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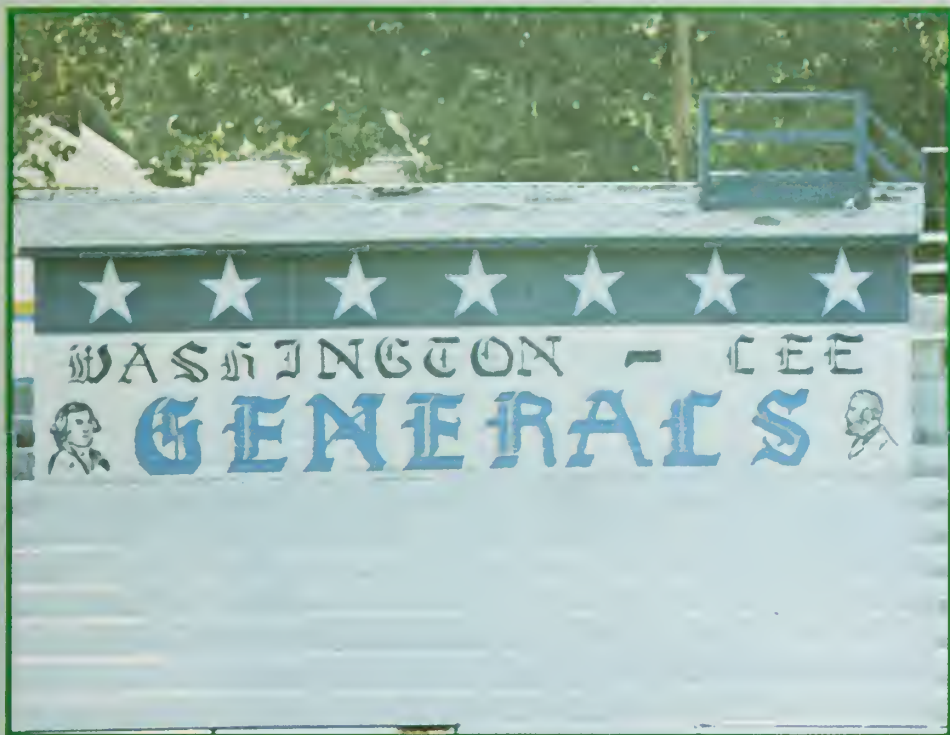
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The diplomas handed to us on June 16, our graduation day, signify much more than the successful completion of a series of academic courses . . . and even more than the successful completion of the newly required competency tests. These diplomas signify the culmination of the course called "Basic Survival 10."

Washington-Lee has proved to be the testing ground for our experiments in life. We learned the fundamentals in elementary and junior high schools, and here practiced the principles. Here our personalities were more finely shaped by events around us and endeavors we undertook. We have each, by now, established an individuality that will insure us that any one of us can be recognized from among others. The friends we made, the homework assignments we did (or didn't do), the people — teachers, parents, bosses, or friends — we admired as role models, all contributed to our knowledge. The jobs we had, the books we read, the movies we saw, the races we ran, the parties we attended, all influenced our outlooks on life, and helped to prepare us for what's to come.

Survival is often a struggle. At W-L we had the time to "get our heads together." But did we use it? Will we remember our high school years as a blissful reprieve from the responsibilities of the adult world? Or as a time of trials and tribulations, including arguments with

parents or the hurt from a lost love? Yes, some painful memories will come from this era. As we continue on the course of life, however, we'll undergo many more experiences, and these will allow us to place our high school "traumas" in a different perspective. We learn from our mistakes, so the saying goes. But survival isn't **always** a struggle. Some of our best memories will be those dating from our ninth through twelfth grade years. As you thumb through your **Blue and Gray** from 1978, 1979, 1980, or 1981, you'll recall many, many good times!

Of course now, Spring of 1981, we're a bit sad. We are being forced to say goodbye. We are now-breaking away from the security of our families and our friends, and of an institution that has taught us more about life than we now imagine. The courses each of us have set for ourselves are varied. Many of us will face the job market following graduation; others will be college bound. It is sad but almost certain that the Class of '81 will never be this close again.

How many of us will return for our twenty-fifth reunion . . . or our fiftieth? As now we are looking forward, then we will be looking back, taking an account of our lives. Hopefully, what we see in retrospect will be positive, reflecting a successful implementation of the lessons we learned and practiced in "Basic Survival 10."

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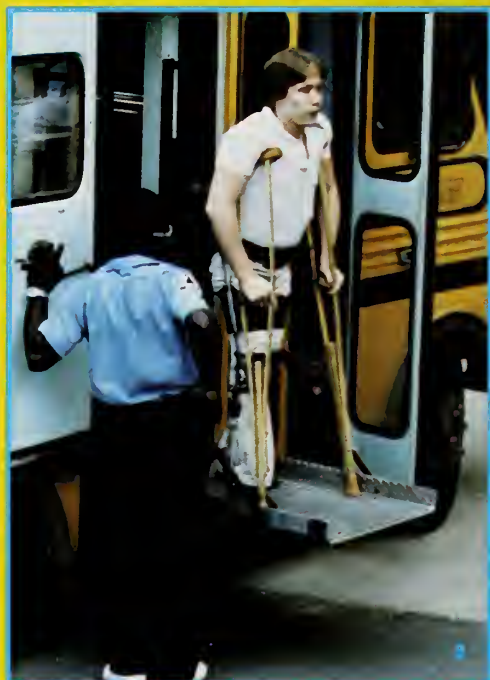
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1. Lucy Foster and Yolanda Jimenez are waiting outside the Quincy Street entrance for the four o'clock bus. 2. Barrie Britten and Krista Simms take advantage of a nice day and study outside the commons. 3. Blue & Gray Staff members Betsy Day and Chris Hannah stand by as the photographers take some pictures for their sections. 4. Sean O'Donnell arrives at W-L. 5. Richard Brigham is catching a few moments of quiet study by the press box. 6. The star studded cowboy, Randy Reicher. 7. Hanging out in the parking lot are Brenda Smith, Wendy Breeden, Sergi Tombakoglu, Wendy Chrisman and Jeanne DeWilde. 8. Stephanie Clark is enjoying a quiet moment outside the history wing.





Waiting on the Outside

Being on the fringe is not uncommon. Often you were on the outside, waiting to get in. You wanted to "be there," you wanted to move into the center, the limelight. You wanted to have it all. You felt it when trying out for a team. There's pressure involved, hard work, and uncertainty. You felt it when you went to pick up your class rank. Would you make it into the top 10% of the class, how about the top 20%? You felt it during drama auditions and madrigal tryouts. Would your talents show through, or would your nerves negate all of your efforts? Being outside waiting to get in was not always pleasant, to be sure, but it was normal! It may not have seemed so, but many others felt the same way you did. "Basic Survival 101" included this lesson to help you realize that you're not "left out" but rather are encountering the same emotions as the rest of your peers. This realization is important for everything, from college applications to job interviews and many other situations in the future where you may feel like you're on the outside, waiting to get in.

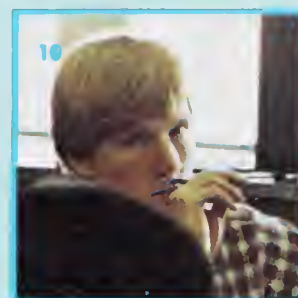




Making it . . . ALONE

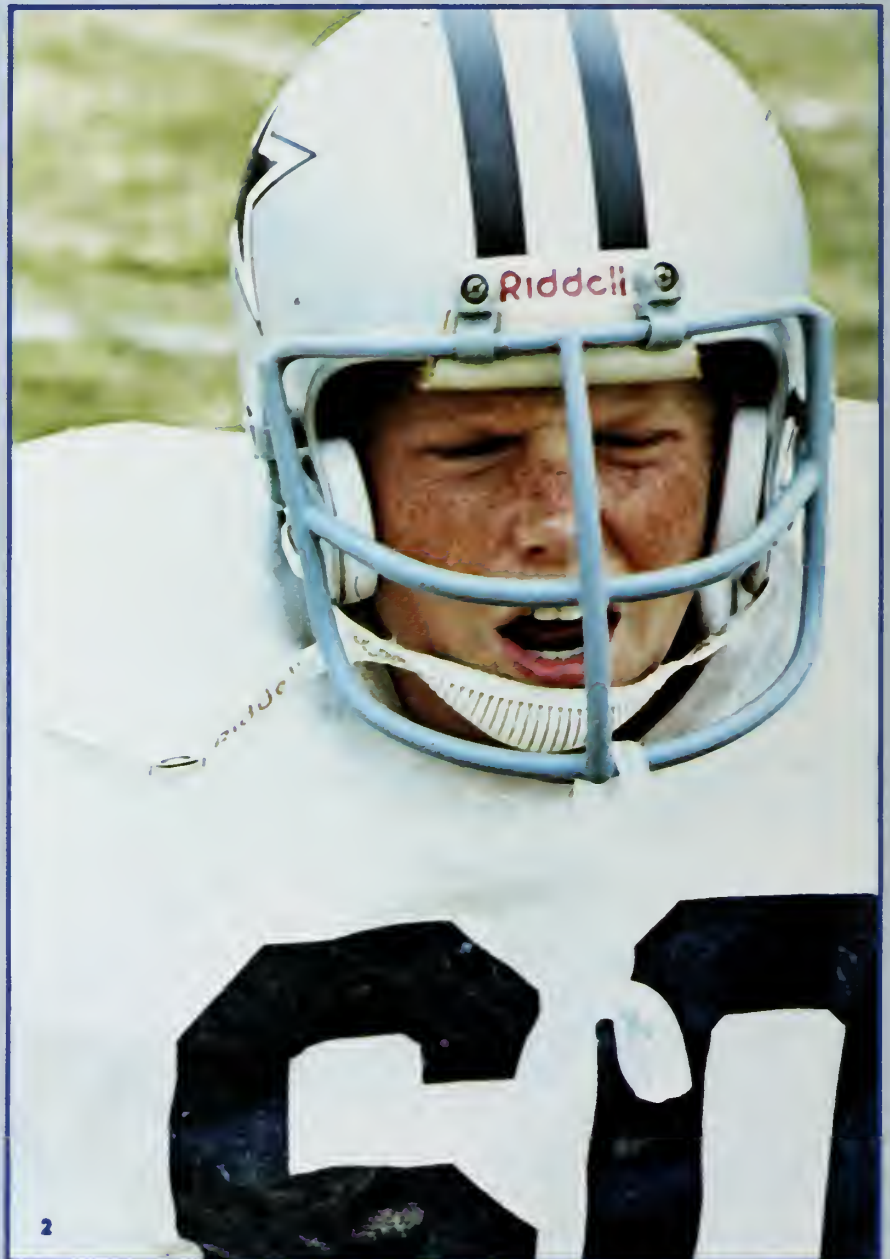
Yes, friends are important. We shared good times and bad, but in the end **you** were the one to make the final decisions. Your friend didn't take the rap for denting your car — you did. After all, it was you who backed into the stop sign. Your friends didn't get grounded for doing poorly on your report card. Your "buddy" didn't take your date to the prom after convincing you to ask her — you did! (And had a good time, too.) You took your college boards and decided where to apply, and more importantly, where to accept. You're the one who will be leaving . . . ALONE. Being alone can be scary. Decisions are not easy to make. At W-L, you have already been given the opportunity to make some decisions; some turned out more favorably than others, but they were still yours. To survive in the future, you have even more important decisions facing you. Hopefully, you learned to evaluate situations and come to logical conclusions. It may be true that you will have to face many trials alone in the future, but you've learned how to cope.





1. The library provides a quiet study time for Ruth Schlank. 2. Daydreaming in math Sara Kole follows a W-L tradition. 3. Kim Wray waits patiently in the commons for people to buy tickets to the football game. 4. Zed Debebe waits in the noisy confusion of the lunch line for yet another gourmet meal from the cafeteria of W-L. 5. Dean Gallagher toots his horn for a football pep rally. 6. It's just another day of intensifide learning in Mr Book's class for Mike De Toro. 7. Jenny Ryan finds a moment of quiet in her Civ. class. 8. Marguerite Kiernan in a moment of concentration during a softball game. 9. Mr. Bourne looks on as his students agonize over another standardized physics test. 10. Mark Bove' can't seem to keep his mind on his books.







1. Deborah Russel concentrates on her game. 2. Marty Rasse expresses the pain that you put your body through for football. 3. Peter Hunter stretches out before a run with our prize-winning cross-country team. 4. It's just another day of practice for Varsity Soccer player Carl Swisher. 5. Splash! In goes Kim Swales for another dive. 6. The Girls' Varsity Eight is out on the Patamac rowing again. 7. A quick water break during summer football practice is a big refresher for Mickey Lupton. 8. Have you ever realized the pain invlaved in running the fifty yard dash? Just look at Billy Shepherd's face.



Survival Of The Fittest

Staying in shape: what some of us wouldn't give to be in better shape! Of course some of us were more obsessed with the idea than others, or should we say they were more accustomed to the idea? Keeping fit got much harder as we got older. The P.E. requirements dropped after our tenth grade year, and even though we promised ourselves that we'd jog every once in awhile, few of us really kept to that promise. For girls our teens marked the beginning of a lifetime hang-up over weight. For guys, the pictures in the **Blue & Gray's** sports section are things to reminisce about when one too many Sundays in front of the T.V. watching football turn into a sizeable beerbelly. We were probably the healthiest we were ever going to be while we were here at W-L.



What's a Friend For?

One of the most pleasant aspects of the course "Basic Survival 101" involved learning to get along with others. In order to make progress, we often needed "a little help from our friends." Parents were sources of information and wisdom, by virtue of their experience. But in reality, who did we turn to when we had problems? Our friends. More importantly we shared good as well as bad times with the people in the Class of 81, times that are sure to linger on in our memories.

1. Marta Acha and Yasmin Sahkul preside over the refreshments at a German Club meeting. 2. Larry Williams and Ann Duffey were just two of the many who helped to paint the press box. 3. Craig Massey, Katie White, and Bryan McEachern mark time before entering the field for the half time show. 4. The team that runs together, wins together — as testified to by Mike Ryan, Chuck Anderson, and Chris Olsen. 5. Jenny Rasenquist and Kerry O'Donnell practice for band. 6. This football game has got Georgia Girman and Patsy Hoffman really enthused! 7. Bobsey twins: Lorne Blackburne and Mike Murray. 8. Cooking can be fun — if you have the right partner! Laurie Badanes and Dennis Villagomez.







1. Margaret McCafferty and Diane Reavis enjoy a Friday night football game. 2. Binky!!! 3. What gave Paul Gann his red tongue??? 4. Susan Gerlach seems to be enjoying herself. 5. Another romantic moment for Steeph Pilk and Scott Sowers. 7. And what we've all been watching so closely ... the Varsity Football Team!!! 8. Beth Cerny is all decked out for the Western Dance! 9. While some of us spent our time inside dancing, others like Charley Taylor, chose to wait outside.



Nighttimes Come Alive!

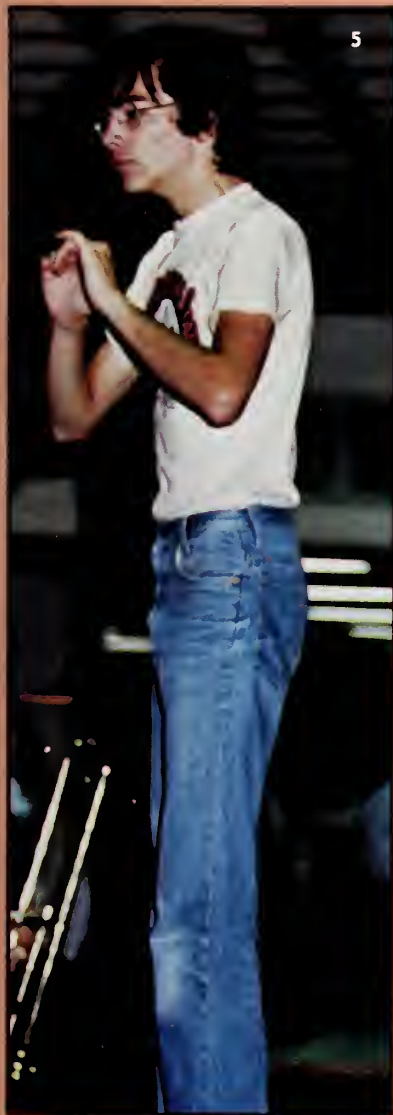
Party! Party! Party! Can't wait till Friday to let go! The social advantages of high school were numerous, even considering Mom and Dad still had quite a reign over our activities. The traditional dances, like Homecoming and the Christmas Dance provided the opportunity for guys to ask their favorite gals out, and for girls to pluck up their courage and try a new trend ... asking guys out! You always haggled with the parental units over curfew, but as the year wore on it became easier and easier to stay out as late as you wanted. (At least for some of us it did!) We'll always remember the Friday night talk hour, otherwise known as the football game. Most of all we'll remember those moments of lingering at the door before saying goodnight to a date.



Those #&\$**!?! Rowdy Seniors!

Those #&\$**!?! rowdy Seniors! By the time you became a senior you deserved to be a little crazy. But were we crazy, or was a part of us holding on to the fun times we had as kids? Those were times when our responsibilities were not so many. For those of us who were heading for the job market following graduation, this might have been the last time we had to really be kids. The others who were heading for college have a possibility of four more years of craziness. Our moments of temporary insanity will provide us with hours of laughter as we retrace our high school years. Remember back in tenth grade when ...





1. Yogesh Saod munches out at lunch. 2. Karen Brown seems to have forgotten her instrument. 3. Patty Chumacera and Kim Simpson get into the swing of things at a football game. 4. Our beloved (and carry) sponsor, Mr. Tany Cocove! 5. Lee Koblenz is looking forward to a rowdy Senior year. 6. Our beloved Class President, Bryan McEachern. 7. Poor old George gets stolen every year by the Senior Class. 8. Cool Dude Bob Prather. 9. Sam Little prepares to take the plunge ... at the Senior Swim Party.



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Remember When . . .

As our high school years come to an end, it is natural to look back on our three years at Washington-Lee with a feeling of nostalgia. For these years are considered by many to be the best years of our lives.

When we came to W-L in 1978, we left our junior high rivalries behind and combined into one unified class. Although we found the halls exceptionally crowded due to the addition of a freshman class, it was nice knowing that we were not the youngest students. We soon proved that we were not to be overlooked as we took second place at the Homecoming pep rally and swept to a first place finish in the magazine drive.

Our spirit did not fade after our first year, as we went on to win every pep rally in our junior year much to the chagrin of the Class of '80. Our second year at W-L was filled

with new experiences. We were busy getting our class rings, and taking those inevitable PSAT's and SAT's. As the year ended, we looked forward to the summer and the coming of our long awaited Senior Year.

With the start of our final year some of us found ourselves busily filling out applications and visiting colleges. While others, who did not plan to continue a formal education, prepared to enter the job world. As graduation grew near we were fitted for our caps and gowns. The time to say good-bye to W-L and our friends had come. The three years of our lives that were spent at W-L will always be remembered and cherished, and even though many of us will be going different ways, our friends will remain unforgettable.

1. Our administrative sponsor, Mr. Crawley.





MARTA E. ACHA



MILLIE ADAMS



INA ALLEN



KERRY L. ALLEN



JAMES G. ANITOLE



RICH ATTKISSON



WADE AYLOR



MARY E. BACAS



ANNETTE M. BAKER



DANIEL BARRON



DONNA L. BAUGUES



JAMES T. BEATY



KAREN E. BERG



PAUL B. BLACKBURN



MARK BLADOS



DAVID BLESCH



VICKIE BODO



FREDERICK V. BOHNER



ANNA BOLLER



DIANA L. BORDEN



DWIGHT C. BOSTON



JOHN BOVE



MARK BOVE



ELAINE BRIDGES



KAREN F. BROWN



TRACY BRUBAKER



MARSHALL F. BRYANS



THAO PHUONG BUI



XU BUI





KATHRYN BUTTERBAUGH



KEVIN CAHILL



JENNIFER CAIN



The Class of '81, We're Something Special

The Class of 1981 is a class that has outshined and outclassed those graduating before us. We were a unified class that became closer as our three years at W-L passed. Most seniors agreed that what made our class stand out was our never-ending spirit. We were so spirited that we even had our own cheer: We're so rowdy, we have fun, we're the Class of '81!

The yearbook staff took a poll asking seniors what they thought made the Class of 1981 different from other senior classes. The following are the responses that were given most often:

— We were more involved and willing to help in all activities — L.M.

— Our class had a lot of good leaders and a very enthusiastic working group of students — B.M.

— We're closer, more unified — M.V. and P.Q.

— The class of '81 had more school spirit than any of the past classes. — A.D.

— Class of '81: We're still the one!!

— We were never Freshmen, N.K.

— We found the balance between fun and work that so many of the past classes have attempted to discover. — N.R.

— We retained the spirit and drive that marked our Junior year instead of going into the famed "Senior Slump". — M.M.

It is obvious that we held our class in the highest regard. Everyone will always remember the Class of '81 as being something special — and that we were! One senior characterized the class as follows:

We were a collection of high-spirited crazy nuts!

1. Joe Coal, alias Tam Rettie, at a varsity game. 2. Someone should tell Lisa Ingrassia that she's supposed to use her hands, not her feet!





ADRIENNE M. CARPENTER



JAMIE CARRINGTON



TRACEY CARTER



BETH A. CERNY



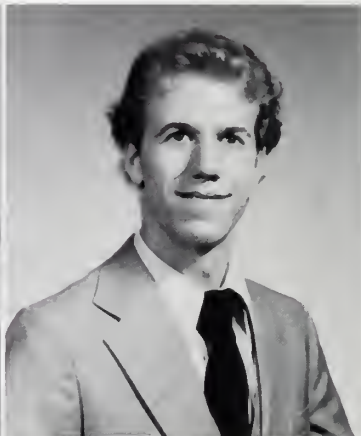
CHOL HUN CHOI



TERRI L. CHOTNER



MANON P. CHUMACERO



JOHN CIANCIOSI

Class Officers

Since the beginning of our Sophomore year our class officers have worked toward having an unforgettable prom and graduation. Their jobs have required a lot of time and hard work. Therefore, why would one want to be an officer?

Cindy Fang and Linda Montgomery both stated that they wanted to be an officer to help our class and to promote school spirit. Since many of the officers had held an office before, they were able to co-ordinate activities quickly and with a favorable outcome.

The many hours that the officers have spent working for the class have been worthwhile. They have gained valuable experience and have met many people. "My job has taught me listening ability, temper control, and the ability to avoid panic," commented Bryan McEachern.

Much of what the officers have accomplished has not been visible, but most agree that without them, our class would not have been as great and successful as it was.

1. First Row: Lynn Terrell, Lisa Ingrassia, Cindy Fang, Dan Michael, Mimi Quinn. Second Row: Larry Williams, Mark Maddrey, Bryan McEachern, Mary Bacas, Pam Quanrud. Missing: Tamara Cohen, Joe McDade, Betsy Fee, Amador Santalla, Jay Dunlap, Linda Montgomery. 2. Linda Montgomery delivers her report at one of the many class meetings





STEPHANIE E. CLARK



ANN E. COCHRAN



JONATHAN L. COHEN



TAMARA L. COHEN



KIM COLEMAN



BRIAN J. COLLIER



LARA CONNALLY



DEBORAH CONRAD



KEITH D. COURTNEY



LINDA R. CRICK



MARK DAMBROSIO



MARY ROSE DAO



LYNN DAVIS



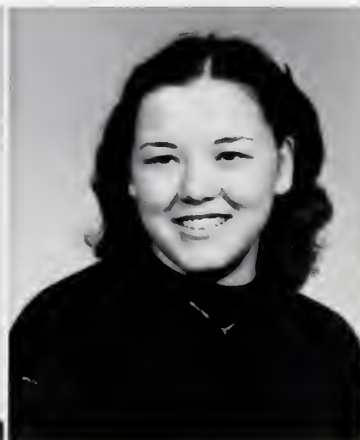
MELANIE DAVIS



MONICA DAVIS



PATRICK DAVIS



MARLENE DEEMER



SCOTT H. DELESSEPS

AND HERRRE'S ...

Mr. Tony Cocove readily accepted the job as the Class of '81's Sponsor when asked by Cindy Fang in 1979. He feels that the energy, talent, enthusiasm and support of the class has been very rewarding. Mr. Cocove has been asked to sponsor the Class of '83 next year, and he accepted, provided he is still at W-L. Most of us will remember Mr. Cocove by his friendly attitude, willingness to help, and, of course, his Dolly Parton jokes. The time and effort that he has given our class is extraordinary and the entire Class of '81 would like to say "Thank you, Mr. Cocove, for making our senior year the **BEST!**"





THOMAS DELGALLO



MICHAEL DETORO



BRIAN DICKSON



DENNIS A. DOBSON



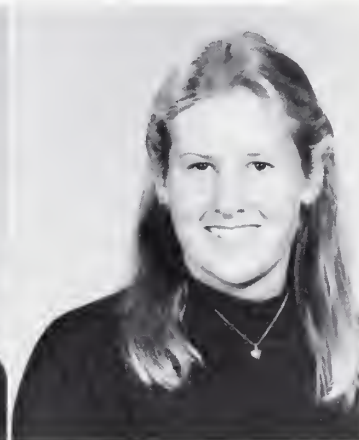
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KEITH D. DONALDSON



BRIDGET DOSTIE



ANN W. DUFFEY

TONY





J. DUNLAP



THOMAS LEACH DYSON



ELIZABETH EARLE



BRIAN I. EDER



JUDY L. EDWARDS



TERILEE EDWARDS



MELVIN EMBREY



DEREK EMMERSON

Press Box Vandalized

After so many years of contemporary press boxes, the Class of '81 returned to a more traditional style. Designed by Susan Mothews and Patti Romanoski, all the lettering was in "Ye Olde English."

There were several seniors who spent many long hours painting the box in the summer. They started work around 7 a.m. and finished about 11 a.m., every day for over a week. All this work paid off when they stood back and looked at the finished product.

In the early morning hours of the day before the Yorktown football game, however, disaster struck the beautiful pressbox. It was vandalized. We found out later three students were responsible. They paid for their

actions. First, they were suspended from school for five days. Then they were taken to court on the charge of defacing public property. Next, the Yorktown principal saw to it that they spent as much time working around their school as we did restoring the pressbox to perfection. Finally, they were not permitted on W-L property for the remainder of the year.

Through the diligent efforts of the Senior Class, the press box was returned to its original condition for everyone to see and to enjoy!

1 Patty Romanoski, one of the press box designers. 2. A group of Seniors work hard to repair the vandalized press box.



TEAGRA E. ENALLS





FLORENCE ENGLAND



GIGI ENWRIGHT



RAHEL EPHRAIM



WAYNE D. ETHRIDGE



CYNTHIA M. FANG



ELIZABETH M. FEE



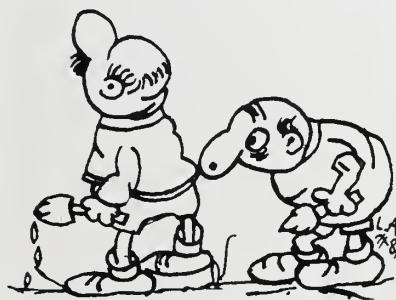
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EDMONDE FIROZTALEH



PAT FLANAGAN





ROBYN FONTES



ANN E. FORNARO



MARGARET FREEMAN



JERRY FREEZE



MONICA FRERES



SCOTT FULTON



MARIE GALLAGHER



YOLANDA GALLEGO

Senior Privileges??

With the demolition of the old building went the privileges that once were accorded to Washington-Lee Seniors. Seniors were once granted the privileges of leaving the gym first following assemblies, special parking rights, socializing during lunch periods in the senior class lounge, a senior farewell assembly, and a senior talent show. The 1981 Senior saw the rapid decline of these privileges, most to the point of extinction. In a poll many 1981 seniors were found to be unaware that these privileges had ever even existed! Some seniors, however, recalled that in their first year at W-L, the 1979 Senior Class was trying to enforce the pri-

vilage of leaving first after assemblies. This privilege, as so many others have, has almost been forgotten. It seems that the only remaining privileges are the senior farewell assembly and the senior talent show. The Class of '81's hopes were that those privileges would not go the way of the others, but will remain in the years to come.

1. Cothy Proctor could not seem to think of any senior privileges. 2. When Richard Thompson tried to take advantage of one of his privileges, he was denied. 3. Amador Sontollo tried to enforce a favorite privilege, paying \$12 for dues! 4. And here we have Bryon McEochern at the senior class talent show singing "You Light Up My Life."

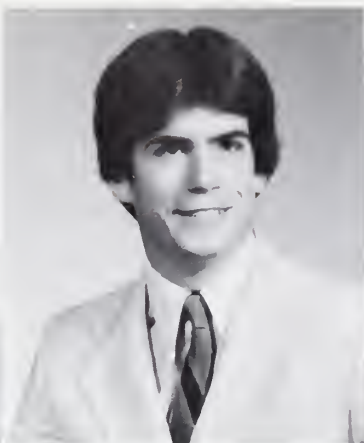




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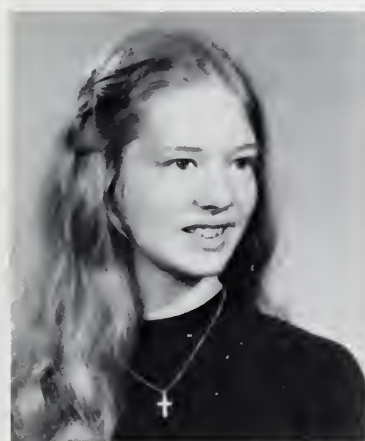
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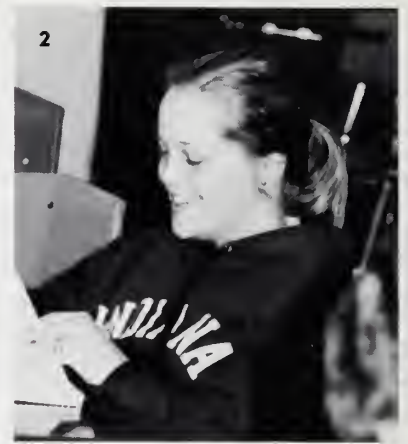
SUSAN M. GERLACH



MARIA GIANGIULI



Fourteen Number One Students?



It was a unique year at W-L because, contrary to previous years, the graduating class of 1980-81 had, for its first class ranking in the fall, fourteen valedictorians. Nowhere in the history of W-L has there been this many valedictorians for a single class. A student earned the honor of being a valedictorian by having a grade point average of 5.0 (A's given five points, B's four, etc.) or above.

All of the fourteen valedictorians were considered number one in the class, and the fifteenth person was not considered number two, but number fifteen. Not only did the class of '81 have fourteen valedictorians, but had two of them tying for the number six position. These two people were Cindy Fang and Bryan McEachern. When asked how he felt about being tied, Bryan said, "I think it's great!" They both had the grade point average of 5.1.

The reason the grade point averages exceeded 5.0 is that all of the valedictorians took Advanced Placement courses. In these courses, an "A" is given a value of six.

When asked how the speaker at graduation was chosen, Cindy Fang replied, "The Class Officers decided that we (the fourteen

valedictorians) would vote for a candidate among ourselves." Thus, both the valedictorians and the Class Officers worked together to choose Tamara Cohen as the speaker.

Most (if not all) valedictorians planned to go on to college. When asked where she was applying and what she was planning to study, Karen Berg said, "I'm applying to Yale University in Connecticut and William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia. I think I might major in Government or History." Cindy said she applied to "UVA in the early admissions program." About what she was going to major in, she said, "I'll probably major in math and/or Spanish."

Most of the valedictorians involved themselves in other activities despite the one to four hours they spent on homework each night. The activities included sports, drama, and clubs. Being a valedictorian is among one of the highest honors a high school student can earn.

1. Smile pretty, Valedictorians!; 2. Cynthia Terry shows how much fun studying is, right?; 3. Who says all that Valedictorians think about is school? We see you giving that guy the eye, Koren!



CHRISTIE GOLDEN



GAIL GOODMAN



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KEN GOTCHER



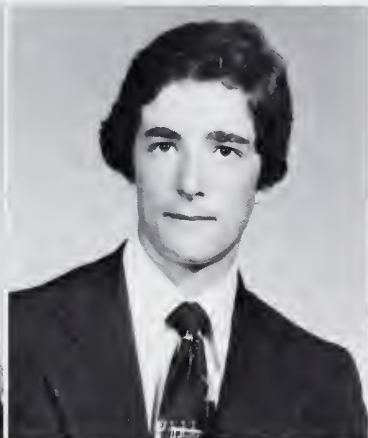
KIMBERLY A. GRAHAM



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DONNA GREENSTREET



DOUGLAS B. GROVE



MARIA M. GUSMANO



EVELYN GUTIERREZ



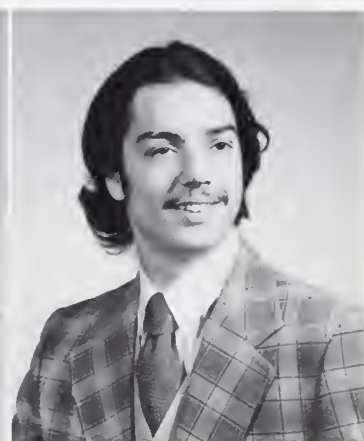
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TAMMY S. HAGER



BRIAN D. HALL



EUGENE HALL



WALTER HAMILL



CHRIS HANNAH



DEBBIE HARMON



TRACY HARRIS

Seniors Show Their Spirit



ERAENA HART



JOHN H. HART



ROBERT E. HART



NANCY J. HARTING



DWAYNE A. HAUN



GLEN HENRICHS



SHERRI HERRELL



MIKE HICKMAN

The Class of '81 had spirit galore and they showed it in many ways. As juniors and seniors, the class won the Homecoming Pep Rally. As seniors, the class also captured first place in the Homecoming Float competition, not to mention senior football players leading W-L to a 9-6 victory over Marshall at the Homecoming game. According to Senior Bruce Swenson, "This year we had the best Homecoming week ever!" Asked why he thought the Class of '81 seniors had so much spirit, he said, "It's mainly due to our sponsor, Mr. Cocove." While Mr. Cocove said, "I think it's because people are enthusiastic about being seniors, because of our previous success, and the fact that this year's seniors aren't cliques!"

Between 60% and 90% of the class, as stated by many seniors, participated in activities that involved the whole class. Each week, different groups led the class in spirit. Mr. Cocove added, "It was a personal pleasure to work with the Class of '81. They were a very responsible class."

The Number One float of the Number One class. They're a very well-read class.



DANA HICKOX



DEIDRE A. HICKOX



JO ANN HICKS



MARIA HICKS



ANN HOGANSON



SCOTT E. HOLLINGSWORTH



MICHAEL HOLT



RANDALL HOOD



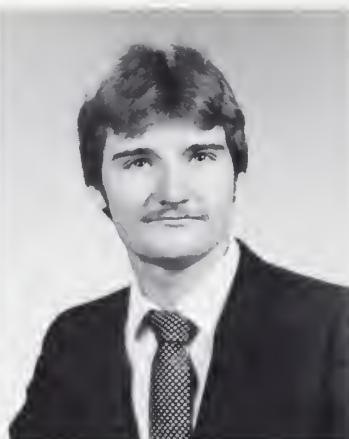
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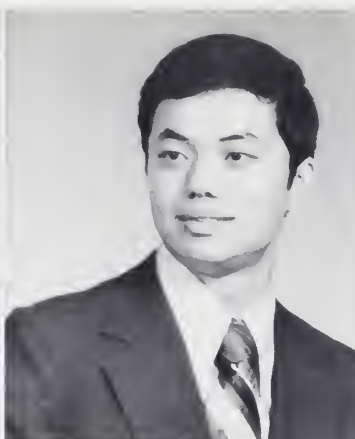
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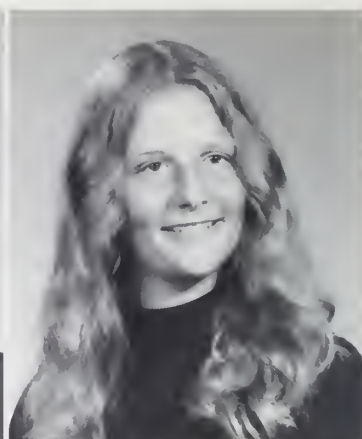
CAROL HOUSTON



MICHEAL J. HOUSTON



JAMES HSU



PAMELA S. HUMMEL



GAIL HUNEYCUTT



LISA C. INGRASSIA



DAVID J. JABLONSKI



CHRISTINE JENSEN



JOHN JOHNSTON

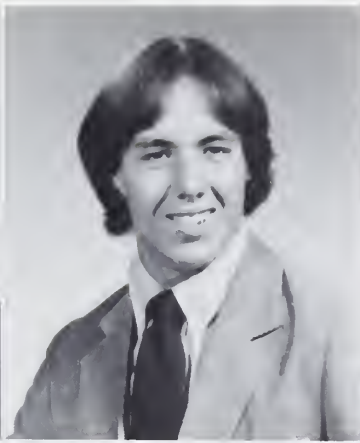


BARRY P. JONES





KIMBERLY L. JONES



STEPHAN M. JONES



GLEN JUMAN



NAOMI KAILY



JONATHAN KELLY



WILLIAM KIBLER



DAE B. KIM



HAK SON KIM

Favorite Teachers

Yearbook took a survey of the seniors' favorite teachers. Many teachers were written about, but three were written about more than others. These three were: Mr. McSweeney, Mr. Cavallo, and Mrs. Martin. Many of the same traits are shared by these teachers. Seniors said they are nice, make students feel like people, are good teachers and are interesting. These teachers, whether students had them as seniors, juniors, or sophomores, have helped make school seem less like an institution and more like a neat place.

1. Who said hillbillies can't teach English, anyway?; 2. Mr. McSweeney helps Pam Quanrud with a difficult mathematical problem.; 3. Mr. Baurne demonstrates a Physics problem which figures out the gravitational force exerted upon a sleepy head.; 4. Mr. Wyatt reflects upon last night's episode of **Charlie's Angels**.



W-L Senior Becomes Virginia's Jr. Miss

"I heard about it from a friend and wasn't all that interested — I started out just doing it for fun," commented Betsy Fee, about the Junior Miss Pageant.

Betsy won the local pageant and then went on to win the state title. She was required to compete in five areas: youth fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, scholastic achievement, and a judges' interview. Betsy felt that the youth fitness was the easiest for her as she enjoyed it the most and dancing has helped her to build coordination and stamina.

When asked if she would compete in other pageants, Betsy replied, "I doubt it. Those beauty pageants (Miss U.S.A.) are very different from the Jr. Miss scholarship program, and I don't have the respect for them that I do for the Jr. Miss program." If Betsy should ever decide to compete in other pageants we wish her the best of luck. Way to go, Betsy!!!

1. Betsy was overwhelmed with joy when proclaimed Virginia's Junior Miss. 2. Betsy stands bedecked with crown and sashes.



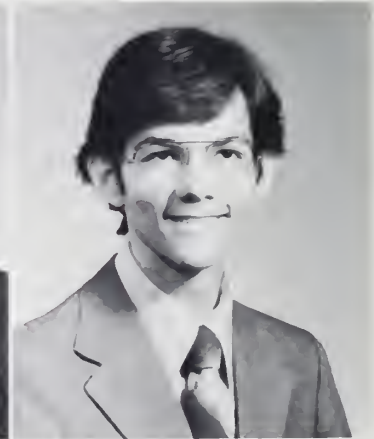
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NANCY L. KNIGHT



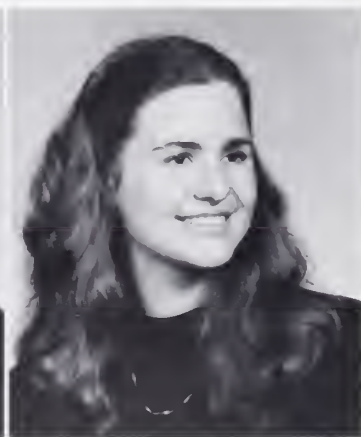
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LEE KOBLENZ



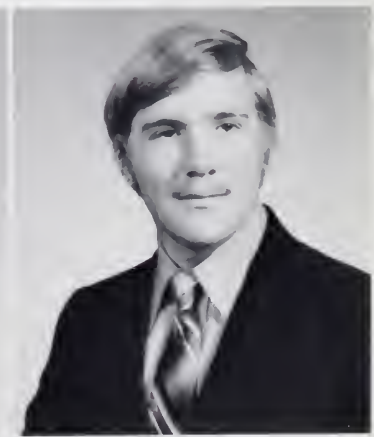
ELIZABETH KOSKI



LORI K. KRUSE



LARRY LABARGE



RICHARD W. LAM



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SOLON J. LANE



ELENA LAVOIE



KLETUS S. LAWLER



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DIANE L. LEKANG



LISA J. LIERHEIMER



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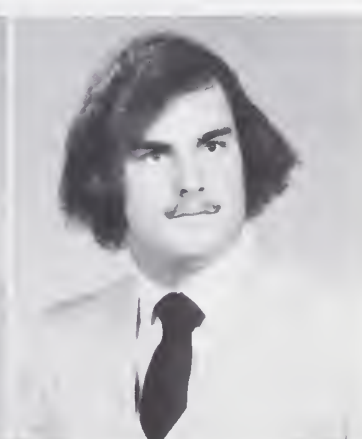
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SAMUEL D. LITTLE



SHAUN LONERGAN



MICKEY LUPTON



MARY MACDONALD



MARK F. MADDREY



SUSAN E. MAGHAN



ANN DAO MAI



VINN MAI



JEFFREY W. MALCOLM





MICHAEL MARINO



DAVID P. MARTIN



DAVID MASCHINO



R. CRAIG MASSEY



TODD M. MASTRIC



SUSAN C. MATHEWS



MARGARET MCCAFFERTY



JEFFREY S. MCCOWAN

Seniors Gifted in the Fine Arts

W'L's Senior Class was a group of many talented people. Some outstanding members were Marshall Bryans (1), Susan Mathews (2), Susan Gerlach (3), and Lisa Lierheimer (3).

Marshall Bryans, a musician, sang in the choir, but his primary talent was playing the trumpet. He started teaching himself to play in the third grade, and later he began under an instructor. His natural talent also helped him to hold first chair trumpet in the band and orchestra throughout his junior and senior years. Marshall's plans are to go to college to study music. He is hoping to teach music as a profession and play in a band on the sidelines.

Another student who exhibited great talent was Susan Mathews. She always showed natural talent in art and was instructed only for the past four years in school art classes. Her plans for the future include going to an art institute after graduation to receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, after which she hopes to write and illustrate children's books. Later on she plans to teach art.

Lisa Lierheimer and Susie Gerlach, both dancers, were primarily into jazz and ballet. Lisa had been studying dance since about the fourth grade and Susie since about the third. They both had natural talent, but also had been taught by good instructors. Susie plans to try to dance with a major ballet company or go to Virginia Intermount College and dance in a regional company. Lisa plans to try for an internship with a ballet theater while pursuing a formal education and minoring in dance.

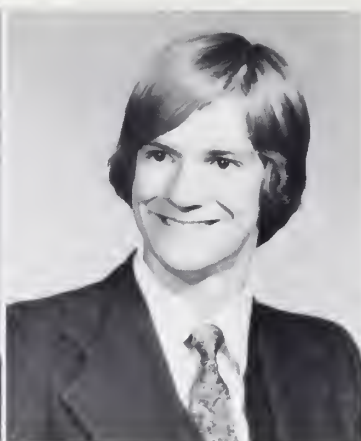




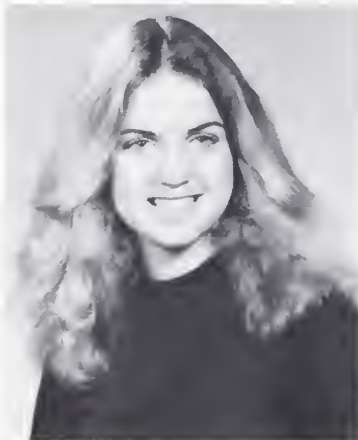
RACHEL MCCOY



JOSEPH M. MCDADE



BRYAN W. McEACHERN



CHRISTINE McGLATHERY



WIN McNAMEE



ANDREW C. MEADE



PAUL MECHERIKUNNEL



PAUL V. MEDEROS



VICKI MELE



JAMES MELLER



ROBERT MELLO



DEBRA MERRIMAN



LAURA MESSIER



DANIEL L. MICHAEL



E. MICHAEL MILLER

Seniors Who Work

About half of the Class of '81 worked outside of school. There were many different types of jobs at which they worked, anything from child care to hair fashions and anywhere from drug stores to hospitals. Some of the more comical seniors reported that they worked on 14th Street and at the

Dixie Liquor Store.

In many of the bigger corporations on a weeknight, you could find many of your classmates asking that familiar question, "May I help you?" Knowing someone who works in a place you go to shop makes it seem a little less impersonal.

1. Charlie Taylor — Future Chiropractor. 2. Daug Grave alias Haward Casell, Jr. 3. Marta Acha — Future Veterinarian. 4. Susan Finta plays teacher. 5. Gail Goodman shows that lifeguarding isn't all hard work.



JAMES I.E. MILLER



JOHN MILLIGAN



TROY S. MITCHELL



5



LINDA S. MONTGOMERY



PAT MONTGOMERY



F. DAVID MOORE, JR.



MARISA M. MOORE



MARY V. MOORE



DOUGLAS A. MUDD



MARK MUIR



MARGARETE J. MUSKETT



SHERYL NEWKIRK



GIANG NGUYEN



PHUL NGUYEN



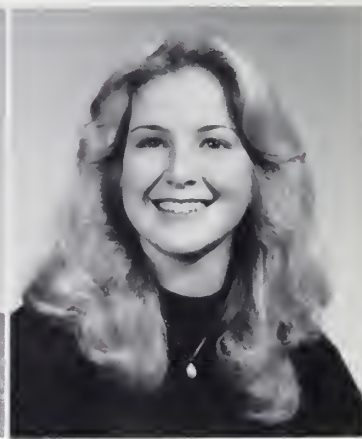
BETTIE NORRELLI



LEE E. NORTON



MICHAEL S. O'DAY



LINDA M. ODDENINO

The Slump Sets In

Each year's Senior Class looks forward to second semester and the phenomenon commonly known as "Senior Slump." The Class of '81 was no different. Most seniors went into a slump between February and April. Some slacked off right after the end of first semester, while others chose to wait until they were accepted into a college. Senior slump usually consists of (1) rarely doing homework (2) watching more t.v. (3) going out and staying out late on both weekends

and weeknights (4) going to see all the games, and (5) sleeping! The Class of '81 felt that after the pressures of first semester they deserved to go into a "Senior Slump."

1. Tracy Harris had trouble even keeping his eyes open. 2. Ann Duffey, Marisa Vella, and Kletus Lawler pretended to read in government every Monday. 3. Lynn Terrell said when all else had failed, she would eat. 4. Marta Acha said the same. 5. Kathy Olson cheered enthusiastically at all of the pep rallies.



LUCY R. O'DONNELL



CESAR OLIVOS



CHRISTOPHER W. OLSON





ROLANDO D. PACHECO



PENNY PAPADOPOULOS



KRISTAL L. PARKER



JANET M. PATTISON



DAVID E. PEARSON



TOVE C. PEDERSEN



ROBERT G. PENNELL



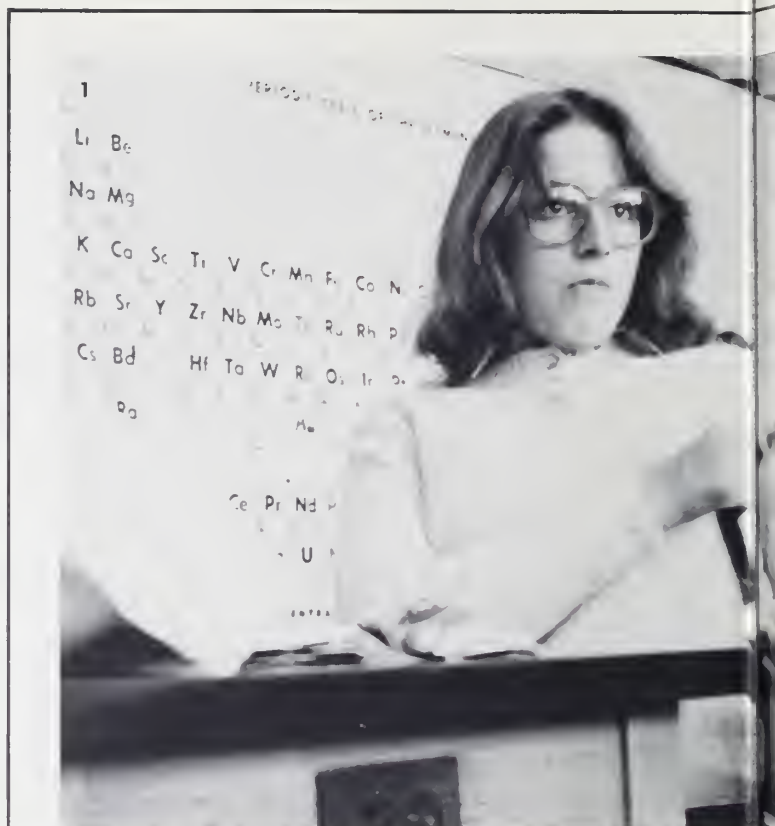
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MONIQUE PEREZ



STEVAN L. PEREZ

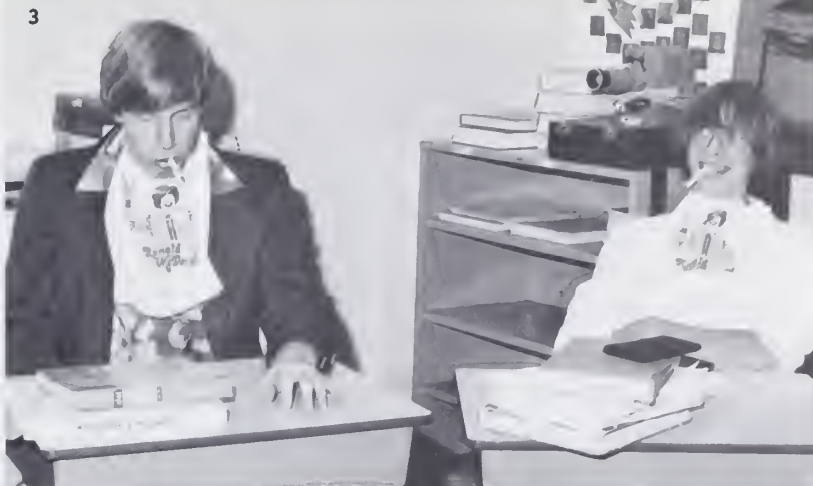




Silly Seniors

Comedy and laughter played important roles for this year's senior class. The Class of '81 was a class always willing to have fun. Even through the pressures, assignments and tests, the seniors came out with smiles on their faces. On this page are illustrated some of the seniors in their sillier moments.

1. Lucy O'Donnell planned to strangle the first person who got in her way, and Kletus Lowler hoped she wouldn't turn his way. 2. Moriso Moore and Lindo Oddenino gleefully showed off their condy bors. 3. Mork Bove and Joel Butler seemed to be going through one of those stoges. 4. Robyn Fontes song out during class one day. 5. John Bove, crawling around on the floor of the Commons.



ROBERT E. PERRY



TAI PHAN



STEPHANIE PILK



LAURIE A. POCIASK

Weekends Were Made For . . .

What are weekends for? Fifty-two out of eighty-three seniors polled said that they either party or go out. Some of the less rowdy seniors used their weekends for time with their families. More industrious students spent their weekends working. One student summed it up in one sentence, "I go out and forget there is such a thing as school."

1. Captain Cool — Mark Muir. 2. Some of the less rowdy seniors (?), Christie Golden and Tom Rettie spend their weekends quietly hoving tea parties. 3. Potty Romonoski gets on early start on her weekends — Thursday afternoon. 4. "The Lips." 5. "Ohh — my cor broke down . . ." says Fred Stokeld upon meeting "Dod" when arriving home Saturday morning.



KIRK W. POND



WANDA POPE



THOMAS POTTER



LOLITA POWELL



JOHN F.W. PRAKTISH



ROBERT A. PRATHER



LYN PRESSMAN



FRANK H. PRICE



CATHERINE S. PROCTOR



PAMELA G. QUANRUD



MARILYN L. QUINN



JEAN M. REAVIS



DIANE E. RESTIVO



THOMAS J. RETTIE



RANDALL E.F. RIKER



NATHANIEL ROBBINS



PHIL L. ROBINSON



DANIEL RODRIGUEZ



MATILDE RODRIGUEZ



DAVID ROLLINS



PATRICIA A. ROMONOSKI



WILLENA RONEY



LISA ROSE



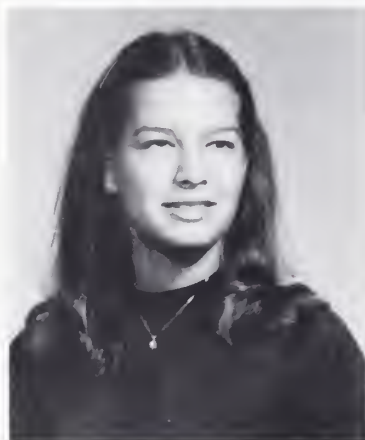
LOUIS ROSE



THERESA RUST



MIKE RYAN



YASMIN H. SAHKUL



ANNETTE SANSALONE



D. ADELA SANCARRANCO



AMADOR M. SANTALLA



BRETT SCHAFER



PAUL SCHMIDT



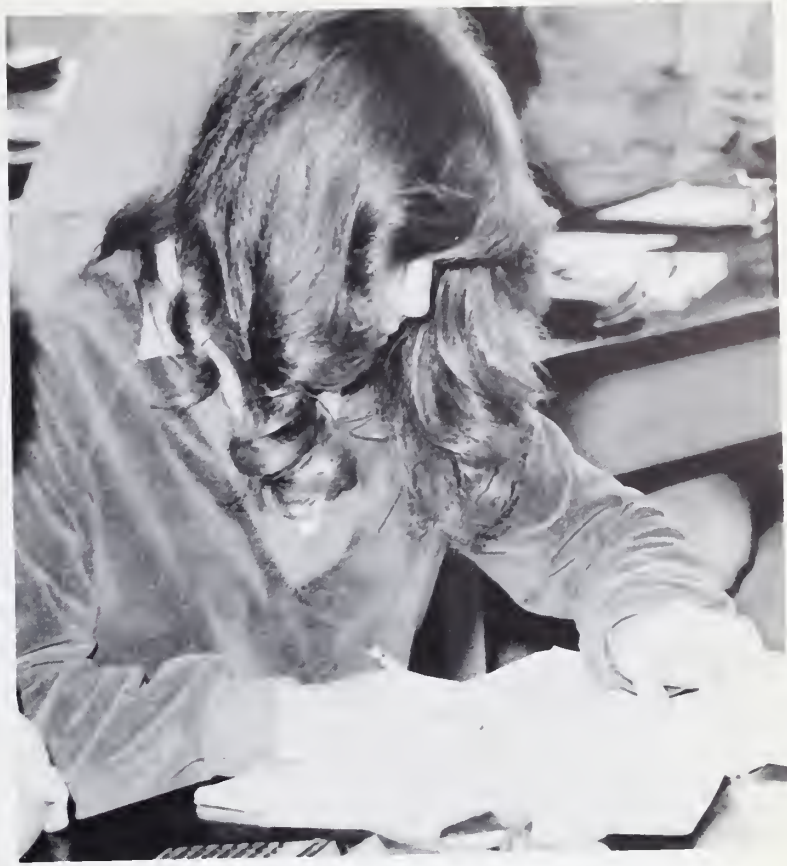
MICHAEL J. SCOTTI



CHARLES R. SENSABAUGH



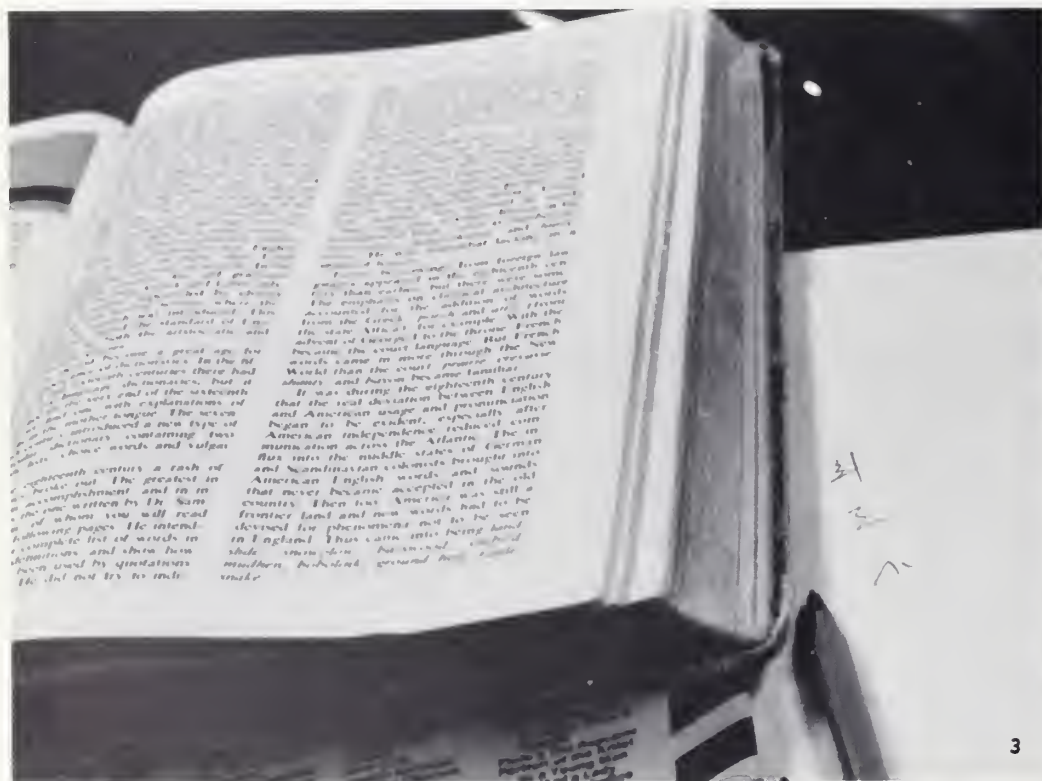
Joel Butler

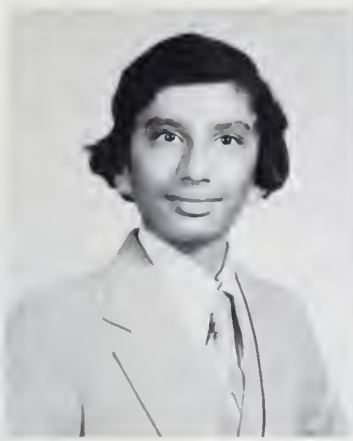


Marie Gallagher

Senior Class Final Exam

1. Your favorite disaster was:
 - A. Your final exams
 - B. The bamb threat
 - C. When the water pipes broke
2. Attending W-L has been:
 - A. An experience you'd like to farget
 - B. Somewhat like being in a state penitentiary
 - C. Hazardaus to your health
3. The teachers were:
 - A. On the brink af senility
 - B. Looking forward ta our graduation
 - C. Hazardaus ta your health
4. Your favorite quate from your experiences at W-L was:
 - A. "Will the fallowing people please report ta the office . . ."
 - B. "I'm Lee Kaplenz and you're nat"
 - C. "The School Baard would like all Arlington Schaals to remind its students that there **will** be schoal an December 22 & 23."
5. Mr. Baak talks fast:
 - A. Ta canfuse his students
 - B. To eliminate the imbeciles
 - C. Because he knows na ather way
6. The Administration:
 - A. Was understanding
 - B. Had a lat af good parties during school hours
 - C. Had nathing better ta do than catch students at their lockers between classes
7. The Senior Class was:
 - A. Spirited, spectacular and stupendaus
 - B. Original and Outrageaus
 - C. The Best!
8. Happiness is:
 - A. Snaw days
 - B. Winter and Spring break
 - C. Graduation
9. Our weekends:
 - A. Kept us alive
 - B. Were well worth waiting for
 - C. Made senior slump almost bearable
10. The Senior class officers were:
 - A. Hard working
 - B. Overworked and underpaid
 - C. Escapees fram a mental haspital
11. The senior class was plagued with:
 - A. Candy Sales (especially M&M's)
 - B. Nate cards
 - C. Callege Applications
12. An hour of Physics with Mr. Bourne was like:
 - A. A Texas Instrument demonstration
 - B. Living in a movie theater
 - C. Watching a chamelean change shades
13. The Yearbaak staff was:
 - A. Overworked
 - B. Underpaid
 - C. Underlaved
14. Rooms without windows:
 - A. Were unbearable
 - B. Should only be used an the advice af your physician
 - C. Should be padded
15. Government Class:
 - A. Was pure torture
 - B. Was equal ta living the Great Depression
 - C. Was easy if you are Italian
16. The pressbox was:
 - A. Terrific!
 - B. Even better the second time around
 - C. One heck of a Superior effort by the senior class
17. Saturday morning we:
 - A. Watched Scaaby Daa
 - B. Recuperated fram Friday night
 - C. Prepared far Saturday night
18. Mickey Mouse lives in:
 - A. Grants Tamb
 - B. Mrs. Clicks claset
 - C. Cinderella's Castle
19. Graduation was:
 - A. What we deserved after sa many years af hard work
 - B. Lang awaited
 - C. Bath of the above
20. The Mature 1981 Graduates:
 - A. Were mature even as Fresh-People
 - B. Outshined every graduating class before them
 - C. Will miss ane another deeply . . .





YOGESH SOOD



DONNIE STOCKS



FREDERICK STOKELD



ADAM N. STULBERG



DANNY SULLIVAN



KIM M. SWALES



LEONARD K. SWEENEY



BRUCE J. SWENSON



Graduation Requirements

In order to graduate from an Arlington County high school, a student must have successfully completed 18 units in grades nine through twelve. Within the 18 units, 11 had to be in the following subjects: English (4), Math (1), Science (1), World Studies (1), American Studies (2), and Health and P.E. (2).

However, the Class of '81 encountered an additional requirement. The state adopted a measure stating that all students graduating in 1981 and thereafter had to pass a competency test. These tests were given twice a year, beginning when we were in the 9th grade. Once a student had passed the tests, he didn't have to take them again. These tests were created to assure that students could do minimal work in math, English, and social studies before graduating. Karen Berg felt that these tests were tedious, but a necessary evil to ensure that graduating seniors at least had the bare essentials before leaving school.

1. Hank Price has a smile on his face for ... 2. Robert Pennell poses as the Pillsbury Dough Boy. 3. Hit the Books!!!



CARL SWISHER



ANDREA E. SWITZER



CARL O. TALLEY



CHARLES TAYLOR



JOHN TAYLOR



LAURA L. TERRELL



CYNTHIA TERRY



THANH LE



J. DAY THOMAS



MIKE THOMPSON

Prom and Graduation

The prom and graduation. These are the two things any student looks forward to from the beginning of his senior year.

We are the Class of 1981. Our prom was held at the luxurious Stauffers Hotel, in the heart of Crystal City. This was decided after much confusion, however. Back in October, we were not sure if we were going to have a prom. We were running out of time and could not agree on a site. The cause of the controversy was this: We could only rent the Stauffers Ballroom on the night of Saturday, June 13, and traditionally, the prom has been held the night before graduation. There was also the question of Monday finals and a Saturday prom might interfere with study time. However, Stauffers was lovely and we liked the price. After much deliberation, our class officers and prom chairpersons made an excellent choice. Saturday night it was and beautiful it was . . . a night we will all remember forever!

1. Eddie Koch measures Monique Perez for her cap and gown. 2. Some of us (for instance Lori Kruse) still don't remember where we woke up after the prom.





RICHARD W. THOMPSON



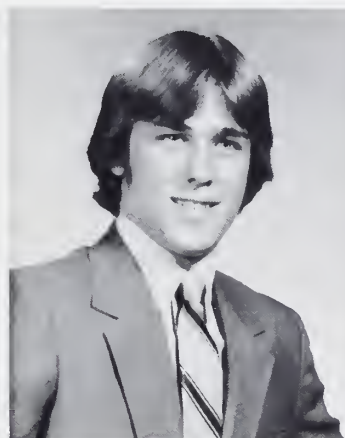
HOANG TON



SUSAN E. TRAVERS



DIANE J. TUCKER



JAMES THOMAS



MARK TUCKISH



JENNIFER L. UEBERHORST



MARIA L. VELLA



ELIZABETH T. VICK



TUYET VU



LARRY S. WATKINS



Life After High School

Did you know that over 80% of Washington-Lee's seniors plan on attending college? This was a result of a poll taken by the yearbook staff. At least 73% plan on four years of college, while only 3% are counting on two years. Only 4% of the polled seniors plan to further their college education after four years. Among this minority were six doctors-to-be and three potential lawyers. Derek Emmerson, Marta Acha, and John Milligan wish to go into veterinary medicine. Tai Phan, Brian Eder, Marisa Vella, and Paul Blackburn were the others interested in the medical field. The hopeful lawyers were Shaun Lonergan, Kenny Gotcher, and Mary Bacas.

The most popular college major was in the business field. Second in popularity were careers in the fine arts. There were 16% who were undecided in their major, but planned on four years of college.

Approximately 10% of the polled seniors will be attending some vocational school.

Auto mechanics, fashion design, airline flight attendant, hotel/motel management and secretarial schools were mentioned. Wanda Pope plans to be a long distance truck driver.

There were only three people interested in the armed services. Glen Juman and Teagra Enalls hope to enter the Air Force and Douglas Mudd plans to attend the Naval Academy.

There were some very different occupations mentioned, too. One senior plans to grow up to be a bum, while two others plan to "go to college" in Kep Sweeney's basement; one is going to major in "being obnoxious", the other in zymology (the study of fermenting.) So much for the scholars of Washington-Lee.

1. Is Adam Stulberg in the Army now? 2. Som Little is working his way up to the Grand Prix. 3. Brion Collier — Editor of the nude pgymy section? 4. Suson Winga — "If I could only learn how to set my morgins."



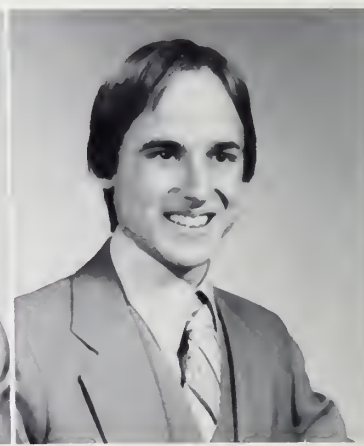
JOHANNA WELZENBACH



ELIZABETH R. WESTWOOD



JON WHITE



JAMES M. WHITNEY, JR.



ADRIAN M. WHITTENBURG



DAVID L. WHITTINGTON



LAWRENCE A. WILLIAMS, JR.



SHRYL A. WILSON



STAN F. WILSON



SUSAN L. WINGO



KIM H. WRAY



LINDA WU



KATHERINE S. WULF



SHERRIE L. WYATT



HAZEL D. YELVERTON



ROBERT N. ZAZA

Senior Ego Sheets

MARTA ACHA — "La Baca", "Achee" Swimming 10,11; J.V. Soccer 11; Volleyball 10; German Club 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Sec.); Key Club 10,11,12; Thespian Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Bicycle Club 12; Science Research Club 10,11,12; Outing Club 12; Soccer Pep Club 12; German Honor Society 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Sec.); National Honor Society 11,12; Tikos 11,12; Senior Spirit Club 12; **Blue & Gray** 12; Homeroom Pres. 10,11,12; WJAS 10; WJAS 10 (Treas.), 11 (Sec.), 12 (V. Pres.); Float Committee 10,11,12; Jr. Achievement 11.

INA ALLEN — Girls' J.V. Basketball 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11 (Mgr.); FBLA 10,12; VOT 11,12.

KERRY LYNN ALLEN — "Rabbitt", "Leray" Key Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 11; **Crossed Sabres** 11.

THERESE ALLEN — Winter Track 10,11; Spring Track 10,11 (Mgr.); Key Club 12; French Honor Society 11; Latin Honor Society 12.

RICHARD ATKISSON — "Rich" Football J.V. 9,10; Baseball J.V. 9,10, Varsity 12.

MARY E. BACAS — Ski Club 10,11,12; Football Pep Club 10,12; Elms Honor Society 11,12 (Pres.); Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12 (Pres.); **Penman** 12 (Poetry Editor); Jr. Class Vice-President; Homeroom Pres. 10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10; Homecoming Queen 12.

ANNETTE BAKER — Football Pep Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Float Committee 10 (Chairman), 12; J.V. Basketball Statistician 10; Prom Committee 12; National Beta 10.

JAMES BEATY — "Lipbombs" Track 10,11,12.

KAREN E. BERG — "Bergermeister" Spanish Club 10,12; German Club 11,12; Rifle Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; **Crossed Sabres** 10; **Blue & Gray** 12 (Copy Editor); Tikos 12.

ANNA BOLLER — Soccer 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Junior Action Club; Ski Club 10; Float Committee 10,11; Homeroom Pres. 10,11; Madrigals 12; **Blue & Gray** 12; **Heaven Can Wait**; **Finian's Rainbow**; **Atlanta**; **Arsenic and Old Lace**; **My Sister Eileen**.

DIANA BORDEN — Key Club 10,12; Chorus 10; Choir 11; Madrigals 12.

DWIGHT BOSTON — Cross Country 9,10 (Albermarle High); Track 9,10; FBLA 11.

KAREN BROWN — Cross Country 10 (Most Improved), 11 (Capt.), 12 (Co-Capt.); Winter Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; Outing Club 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

THAU BUI — National Honor Society 11,12.

MARSHALL BRYANS — Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Outstanding Jazz Musician 11; Choir 12.

JOEL BUTLER — Crew 9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Ski Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11 (Treas.), 12; Science Research Club 10; Who's Who of American High School Students 1979-80.

ADRIENNE MARIA CARPENTER — "Slimmie" D.E. II.

JAMES CARRINGTON — "Jamie" Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Baseball Varsity 11,12; Basketball J.V. 10.

BETH ANNE CERNY — Swimming 10,11; **Penman** 12; National Honor Society 12; Soccer Pep Club 12; Girls' State Representative 11; Float Committee 11,12; Prom Committee 12.

TERRI CHOTNER — FBLA 11,12 (Sec.); DECA 11; VOT 12.

PATRICIA CHUMACERO — "Patty" Cheerleading J.V. 10 (Co-Capt.); Varsity 11,12; Pep Club 11; Ski Club 11; International Club 11,12; Homeroom Treas. 10.

ANN E. COCHRAN — "Annie" Varsity Crew 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 10,11,12; Choir 11,12 (Robe Mgr.); **Blue & Gray** 12; Homeroom Sec. 11,12; Float Committee 10,11,12.

JONATHAN LEWIS COHEN — "Jan" German Club 11,12; Science Research Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Homeroom Treas. 11; **Jabberwock**; **Auntie Mame**; **Atlanta**; **Finian's Rainbow**; **Guy's & Doll's**; **Arsenic and Old Lace**.

TAMARA COHEN — "Tamson" National Honor Society 10,11,12; Tikos 10,11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 10 (Sec.), 11,12; Class Senator 10; Homeroom Treas. 10,11; **Arsenic and Old Lace**.





BRIAN JAMES COLLIER — Football J.V. 10, Varsity 12; Baseball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 11,12.



KEITH COURTNEY — Basketball J.V. 10.

LYNN DAVIS — "Tica" Volleyball 10; Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Varsity Crew 11,12; Varsity Softball 10; FBLA 10; Soccer Pep Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10; Homeroom Sec. 10,11.

MELANIE DAVIS — Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11; FBLA 12; VOT 12.

THOMASINE DAVIS — "Bean" National Honor Society 11 (Falls Church High)

SCOTT deLESSEPS — Key Club 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; **Crossed Sabres** 11.

ADNEW DEBEBE — "Ed" Varsity Tennis 10,11,12.

ZED DEBEBE — "Mac" Varsity Tennis 10,11,12.



DENNIS DOBSON — Swimming 10,11,12; German Honor Society 10,11 (Vice-Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Science Research Club 10,11; Key Club 12; S.C.A. Parliamentarian 12; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 10,11; Homeroom Pres. 12; Honorable Mention Science Award 10; Float Committee 12; Prom Committee 12.



GWENANNE DONALD — Choir 12 (Historian); Thespian 12; Soccer Pep Club 12.

KEITH DONALDSON — "Darrell" Rifle Club 12; FBLA 11,12.

ANN DUFFEY — "Bootsie" "Duffey-Puffey" Crew J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Volleyball 10; Football Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Madrigals (Student Director) 12; Chorus 10; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 11; Float Committee 10,11,12.

ELIZABETH EARLE — "Lisa" Varsity Gymnastics 9 (Most Improved), 10 (Most Valuable), 11 (Co-Capt.); Swim Team 10,11,12; Senior Action Club; Thespian Honor Society 10,11,12; SCA Secretary 12; Elos 12; **Blue & Gray**; Homeroom Treas. 10; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 11; **Maime**; **Finian's Rainbow**; **My Sister Eileen**.



BRIAN EDER — Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; Weightlifting Club 10,11,12; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 10; Homeroom Pres. 11,12.

JODIE EDWARDS — VOT 11,12; Homeroom Sec. 10.

DEREK EMMERSON — Varsity Soccer 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12.

TEAGRA ENALLS — "Teo" FBLA 11,12; VOT 12.

CYNTHIA M. FANG — "Cindy" "Fonger-Donger" Varsity Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Football Pep Club 11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); German Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Junior Action Club; Senior Spirit Club; Moth Club 12; Tikos 12 (Treos.); Notional Honor Society 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12 (Vice Pres.); Sophomore Class President; Junior Class President; SCA Historian 12; **Blue & Gray** 11,12; Float Committee 11,12; Morning Announcer 12.

ELIZABETH FEE — "Betsy" Thespions 12; French Honor Society 11; Sophomore Class Secretary; Modrigols 12; **Finian's Rainbow**.

ANN FORNARO — Softball Statistician 11; FBLA 10,11; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 10,11,12; Science Honor Society; Tikos 11,12; Typing Contest 11 (2nd place); Latin 10 (Silver Medal); Governor's School For the Gifted 11; Notional Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Who's Who in American High School Students; **Penman** 12 (Fiction Editor).

MONICA FRERES — "Momo," Cheerleader 10; Varsity Club 10; Soccer 10; Basketball 10; Softball 10; Field Hockey 10 (A.I.S.K. High School); Cross Country 11; Search Team 11; Softball 11; Basketball 11 (Morymount Int. School); Swim Team 12; Key Club 12.

YOLANDA GALLEG0 — "Yoli" Softball J.V. 10,11 (Most Valuable); Ecology Club 10,11; Football Pep Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 10.

TINA GARRISON — Distributive Ed. 10.

CHRISTOPHER GAYNOR — "Wolly" Rifle Team 12; Astronomy Club 12; Thespions 11,12; **Guys and Dolls**; **Space Wars**.

SUSAN GERLACH — "Susie" German Club 12; Notional Honor Society 11,12; Elos Honor Society 11,12; Float Committee 10,12.



GAIL GOODMAN — Varsity Crew 10; Football Pep Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Senior Action Club; Key Club 12; Thespians 12; Science Research Club 10; Homeroom Treas. 11; Junior Achievement 12.

GAYATRI GOSAIN — "Guy" Soccer Pep Club 12; Key Club 12; Bowling Club 12; Math Club 12.

KIM GRAHAM — Varsity Soccer 10 (George Mosan High School); FBLA 10,11 (Vice-Pres.); Spanish Club 10.

JAUNELLE GREEN — Pram Committee 12.

DOUG GROVE — Baseball J.V. 11, Varsity 12; Floop Committee 10,12; **Blue & Gray** 12; Varsity Soccer Announcer 12.

MARIA GUSMANO — Mojorettes 12; Madrigals 12 (Librarian); **Guys & Dolls; Finian's Rainbow.**

EVELYN GUTIERREZ — Varsity Cheerleader 12; Boys Crew Manager 12.

BARBARA GUYNN — "Babs" Key Club 12; French Club 11 (Pres.); Football Pep Club 11; Rifle Club 12; Lotin Honor Society 12; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 10,11,12.

BRIAN HALL — Winter Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12.

TRACY HARRIS — "Spike" Baseball JV 11; Football J.V. 11; FBLA 11; VOT 12; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 11.

MICHAEL HICKMAN — "Mike" J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Tennis 10; J.V. Track 10; Spanish Club; (O'Connell) Varsity Football 12; Varsity Tennis 12; Ski Club 12.

DANA HICKOX — Thespians 10,11,12; Elos Honor Society 11,12; Choir 12; **Jabberwock; Mame; Atlanta; Finian's Rainbow; Arsenic and Old Lace; Heaven Can Wait; Penman** 12.

DEIDRE HICKOX — "Ann" Key Club 12; **Guys & Dolls** 10.

MARIA HICKS — Varsity Soccer 11,12.

ANN HOGANSON — "Hogie" Swim Team 10,12; German Club 12; Science Research Club 12 (Pres.); Junior Achievement 10; Notional Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Bond 10,11,12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Outing Club 12.

SCOTT HOLLINGSWORTH — "Jolly Ox" FBLA 10,12; Choir 12; Notional Poetry Press Award 11.



ANNE HORNER — "Annie" Thespians 10,11,12; Choir 12; **Guys & Dolls; Jabberwock; My Sister Eileen; Arsenic and Old Lace; "The Grouper".**

CHUN HSU — "Jones" Rifle Team 12; Bowling Club 12.

PAMELA HUMMELL — "Pom" DECA 12; Bond 11,12.

LISA INGRASSIA — Key Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Science Research Club 10,11 (Sec.); German Club 11,12; Bible Club 12; Bond 10,11,12 (Drum Major); Lotin Honor Society 10,11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Tikos 10,11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12; Choir 12; Class Treasurer 10; Homeroom President 10; I Dore You Award 11; George Washington University Medal for High Achievement in Math and Science 11; **Guys & Dolls; Finian's Rainbow** 11.

ERNEST IVORY — "Moe" Football.

DAVID J. JABLONSKI — "Pollock" Crew 10; Scholastic Achievement Art Award 11.

CHRISTINE JENSEN — "Chris" Crew 10; German Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10; FBLA 12; **Penman** 12; Jr. Achievement 11; Homeroom Sec. 10,11.

B. PATRICK JONES — "Pat" Track J.V. 10; Varsity 11; Varsity Football 12; Homeroom Pres. 10; **Guys & Dolls; Heaven Can Wait** 10; **Auntie Mame** 11.

KIMBERLY L. JONES — Varsity Girl's Tennis 11; Key Club 12; Homeroom Sec. 10,11,12.

NAOMI KAILEY — "No" Basketball 10; Softball 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11; Bible Club 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Science Honor Society 12; Choir 12; Jr. Achievement 11.

WILLIAM KIBLER — "Bill" Swim Team 11; Homeroom Treas. 10.

DAE KIM — Varsity Soccer 12; Notional Honor Society 11,12; Math Club 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 10,11,12; Tikos 11,12; Concert Band 10.

HAK SON KIM — Gymnastics 10,11; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Tikos 11.

KAREN DIANE KINERT — Girl's Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Pep Club (Football) 10,11,12; Homeroom Pres. 12; Floop Committee 10,12.



EDWARD G. KOCH II — "Eddie" Madrigals 12 (Treas.); National Honor Society 11,12; Boy's State Representative 11.

NANCY KNIGHT — D.E. 12; Homeroom Treas. 10, Sec. 11.

LORI KRUSE — Softball J.V. 9, Varsity 10; Football Pep Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12 (V. Pres.); Float Committee 10,12; Jr. Action Club; Homeroom Treas. 10,11,12.

OLON JEFFERY LANE — "Jeff" Crew J.V. 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Soccer J.V. 9,10, Varsity 11; Varsity Football 12; German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 10,11,12.

LISA J. LIERHEIMER — Band 10,11,12 (Sec.); Homeroom V. Pres. 10, Treas. 11.

MEEYOUNG LIM — French Club 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12; French Honor Society 12.

NILS LINDENBLAD — Cross Country J.V. 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12; National Essay Press Award 11.

SAMUEL LITTLE — "Sam" Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12 (Capt.); Wrestling J.V. 11 (Capt.), Varsity 10,12 (Capt.); Health Club 11,12; Homeroom Treas. 12.

MICKEY LUPTON — J.V. Basketball 10; Football 9,10,11,12.

JEFF MCCOWAN — Varsity Track 12; Homeroom Pres. 12.

JOE MCDADE — "A.F.C." Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Crew 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 10; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Boy's State 11; Homecoming Attendant 10,12; Ski Club 10.

BRYAN MCEACHERN — Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; German Club 11,12; Science Research Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Latin Honor Society 10,11,12; School Board Rep. 11; Senior Class President; Homeroom Pres. 10,11; "It's Academic" 12; Band 10,11,12; **Finian's Rainbow**.

WIN MCNAMEE — "Ralph" Football J.V. 10 (Co-Capt.), Varsity 11,12; Baseball J.V. 9,10, Varsity 11,12; Ski Club 12; Astronomy Club 10,11,12; Bowling Club 12.

MARY MACDONALD — "Molly Hatchet" DECA 12.

MARK MADDREY — Debate 10,11; Law Club 11; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12 (2nd V. Pres.); Metro

Urban Studies Project 11; **Crossed Sabres** 11,12; **Blue & Gray** 12; Senator 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Science Honor Society 12; Homeroom Pres. 10; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Pres. Classroom Delegate 11.

SUSAN MAGHAN — "Susie" Football Pep Club 10,12' FBLA 10; DECA 11.

MICHAEL MARINO — "Mike" J.V. Basketball 10.

DAVID MARTIN — Crew 11,12; Astronomy Club 10,12.

TODD MASTRIC — Golf 11,12; Band 10,11,12.

SUSAN MATHEWS — "Susie Bear," "Mom" Outing Club 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Float Committee 10,12; Elos Honor Society 10,11,12 (Sec.); **Penman** 12; National Art Honor Society 12; Designed 1980-81 Press Box.

PAUL MECHERIKUNNEL — Debate Team 12; Winter Track 11; J.V. Tennis 10; Astronomy Club 10,11; Science Research Club 10; Jr. Achievement 10; Golf Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Honor Society 11; Tikos 10,11,12; French Honor Society 11; Boy's State 11.

DANIEL MICHAEL — "Joe Band" Swim Team 10,11; Gymnastics 10,11; Bible Club 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Choir 11 (Regional), 12 (Pres.); Spanish Honor Society 11,12; School Board Rep. 10; "I Dare You" Award 11; Governor's School For the Gifted 11.

JIMMY MILLER — Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; J.V. Wrestling 10.

LINDA MONTGOMERY — Football Pep Club 11,12 (V. Pres.); Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 10,11; Float Committee 11,12.

PATRICIA MONTGOMERY — "Pat" Crew 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Ecology Club 11; Thespians 10; Choir 11,12 (Sec.)

MARISA MOORE — Crew 10; Football Pep Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,12; Float Committee 10,12; FBLA 12; Jr. Achievement 10, Homeroom Sec. 10,11,12; **Blue & Gray** 12.

MARY MOORE — "Tory" Spanish Honor Society 10,12; Elos Honor Society 10,11,12 (Treas.); National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 11.

DOUG MUDD — Crew 11,12; J.V. Football 11; Junior Action Club; **Blue & Gray** 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.





MARK MUIR — German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

MARGARETE MUSKETT — Crew 11,12; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Band 10; Choir 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11.

SHERYL NEWKIRK — FBLA 10,11 (V. Pres.).

BETTIE NORELLI — Crew 11,12; Ski Club 10; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; **Blue & Gray** 11; **Penman** 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11.

MICHAEL O'DAY — Ski Club 10,12; Homeroom Pres. 11; Boy's State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

LINDA ODDENINO — "Lou" Crew 10; Football Pep Club 10,11,12; National BETA 10; Homeroom Treas. 10, Sec. 11,12; **Blue & Gray** 12.

LUCY O'DONNELL — Symphonic Band 10,11 (Lib.), 12; Choir 11,12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11,12; State Choir 11.

CHRISTOPHER OLSON — Cross Country 10,11,12 (Capt.); Track 11,12; Science Club 10; National Honor Society 12.

KATHY OLSON — Key Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); Science Research Club 10,11; "It's Academic" 11,12 (Capt.); Tikos 10,11,12; Marching Band 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; **Crossed Sabres** 12.

JANET PATTISON — Softball J.V. 9, Varsity 10,12; Gymnastics 9; Football Pep Club 12; Float Committee 12; Chorus 9; Choir 10; Freshman Class Sec.

DAVID PEARSON — J.V. Soccer 10; Bible Club 10; Choir 12; Madrigals 12.

TOVE PEDERSEN — Track 10,12; J.V. Basketball 11.

ROBERT PENNELL — Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12 (Capt.); Wrestling J.V. 10; Varsity 11,12 (Capt.); Track 10,11,12; All District Center 11.

LISA PEREGORY — Varsity Wrestling Manager 11,12; Football Pep Club 10,11,12; Float Committee 10; Homeroom V. Pres. 10,11,12.

MONIQUE PEREZ — "Munch" Football Pep Club 12; Ski Club 12; French Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12 (Treas.).

STEVAN PEREZ — "Steve" Bible Club 12; Soccer; Swimming; Youth Organization; Younglife Club.

ROBERT PERRY — "Bodie" Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Wrestling J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12.

STEPHANIE PILK — "Poopsy" Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Crew 12; French Club 12; Ski Club 10; Football Pep Club 12; Float Committee 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 10, Sec. 11; Elos Honor Society 12; **Blue & Gray** 12 (Art Ed.).

LAURIE POCIASK — German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 11,12.

KIRK POND — Tennis J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Golf 12; **Crossed Sabres** 10,11; **Blue & Gray** 11,12; **Penman** 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Boy's State 11; Freedom's Foundation 11; Metro Urban Studies Project 11.

WANDA POPE — J.V. Basketball 10; FBLA 10; National BETA 10; Thespians 10; Boy's Varsity Basketball Manager 11; **Blue & Gray** 11; Football Pep Club 12.

BOB PRATHER — "Fluggen" Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Baseball J.V. 10 (Co. Capt.), Varsity 11; J.V. Football 10; Chorus 10 (Pres.); Choir 11,12; Madrigals 12.

FRANK PRICE — "Hank" Football J.V. 10 (Capt.), Varsity 11,12 (Capt.); Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Weightlifting Club 11,12; Homecoming King 12.

CATHERINE PROCTOR — "Proc" Crew 10,11,12 (Capt.); Swim Team 10; Cheerleading J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12 (Capt.); Football Pep Club 11, Soccer 12; Ski Club 11,12; Float Committee 11,12; **Blue & Gray** 12; Latin Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Homeroom Pres. 10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

PAM QUANRUD — "Quaalude" Gymnastics 9,10,11 (Co-Capt.); Crew 12; Football Pep Club 11, Soccer 12; Junior Action Club; Senior Action Club; French Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Choir 12; Thespians 10,11,12; **Blue & Gray** 10,11 (Assistant Ed.), 12 (Editor); Junior Class Treas.; Float Committee 10,11; National Merit Scholar; **Guy's & Dolls Jabberwock**; **Finian's Rainbow**; **Heaven Can Wait**; **Auntie Mame**; **Arsenic and Old Lace** (Stage Crew).



MARILYN LEE QUINN — "Mimi", Football Pep Club 10, Soccer 12; Choir 12; Elos Honor Society 11 (Sec.), 12; **Blue & Gray** (Type Ed.) 12; Thespian Honor Society 10,11,12; Float Committee 10,12; Junior Class Sec.; Homeroom Sec. 10, Pres. 11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10,11; **Guys & Dolls; Heaven Can Wait; Jabberwock; My Sister Eileen; Arsenic and Old Lace**, (Stage Crew); National Honor Society 12.

JORGE RAMIREZ — "Nene", Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12.

DIANE RESTIVO — Indoor Track 10,11 (Most Valuable), 12 (Co-Capt.); Outdoor Track 10 (Most Valuable), 11 (Most Valuable), 12; Football Pep Club 11; **Blue & Gray** 12; National Honor Society 12; Girl's State 11; Float Committee 11; **Finian's Rainbow**.

THOMAS RETTIE — Crew 10,11,12; Astronomy Club 10,11 (Pres.); National Merit Scholar; **Mame; Arsenic and Old Lace; My Sister Eileen**.

JEAN REAVIS — J.V. Softball 10; Football Pep Club 11,12; Football Statistician 11,12; Baseball Statistician 11; French Club 11 (Treas.); Ski Club 11,12; Key Club 12; **Blue & Gray** 12 Float Committee 12.

RANDALL RIKER — "Bandit", Serteen Club 10 (Bayshore High School).

NATHANIEL ROBBINS — Varsity Soccer 11,12; Varsity Tennis 11,12; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; **Penman** 12 (ED.-IN-CHIEF); **Blue & Gray** 11,12; Homeroom Pres. 12.

DANIEL RODRIGUEZ — "Rod", Golf 12; Tennis.

MATILDA RODRIGUEZ — Distributive Ed. 12.

DAVID ROLLINS — "Hands Rollins" Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; German Club 11,12.

LOUISE ROSE — Baseball J.V. 9,10, Varsity 11,12.

YASMIN SAHKUL — "Yas", German Club 10,11,12; Bible Club 10,11,12; Soccer Pep Club 12; Ski Club 12; Outing Club 12; German Honor Society 10,11 (Treas.), 12 (V. Pres.); National Honor Society 12 (V. Pres.); Float Committee 12; Prom Committee Chairman 12; **Penman** 12; Homeroom Treas. 10; Girl's State 11; Homecoming Attendant 11.

ADELA SANCARRANCO — Varsity Soc-



cer 12.

BRETT SCHAFFER — Varsity Tennis 9,10,11 (Capt.), 12 (Capt.); Most Valuable 10,11; Great Falls District Champion 11; Region Singles Title 10,11; Va. State — 4th Place 10, 2nd Place 11; Region Doubles Champion 11, 3rd Place in State 11.

MIKE SCOTTI — Varsity Soccer 12; Varsity Baseball 10; Ski Club 12; FBLA 12; Jr. Achievement; Debate Team 12.

ROBIN SHERWOOD — Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; VOT 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 10.

ELIZABETH SHOGREN — "Liz", Swim Team 10,11,12; Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Thespians 11,12; Football Pep Club 11; Elos Honor Society 11,12; **Crossed Sabres** 10; Homeroom V. Pres. 10,11; **Jabberwock; Auntie Mame; Arsenic and Old Lace; My Sister Eileen.**

BARBARA SIMPSON — "Kim" Cheerleading J.V. 10 (Capt.), Varsity 11,12 (Co-Capt.); J.V. Softball 10 (Capt.); Gymnastics 9,11; FBLA 10; Ski Club 11,12; Football Pep Club 11,12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11.

JOHN SMITH — Soccer J.V. 10 (Capt.), Varsity 11,12; Crew 11,12; Tikos 11,12 (Pres.); Science Honor Society.

MELINA SONNERGREN — J.V. Cheerleading 10; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Swim Team 10,12; Softball 11,12; Ski Club 11; Homeroom V. Pres. 10.

DON STOCKS — J.V. Basketball 10 (Most Improved).

FREDERICK STOKELD — "Fred" Thespians 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11; **Guys & Dolls; Jabberwock; Auntie Mame; Finian's Rainbow; Arsenic and Old Lace; My Sister Eileen.**

ADAM STULBERG — Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; J.V. Tennis 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Orchestra 12 (Pres.).

DANIEL SULLIVAN — "Sully" Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12 (Capt.); Baseball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Bowling Club 12; Astronomy Club 12; **Crossed Sabres** 12; Homeroom Sec. 10.

KIM SWALES — Gymnastics 10,11 (Most Valuable), 12; J.V. Softball 10; Diving 11,12; Football Statistician 11,12, Baseball 11; Football Pep Club 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Senior Action Club 12; Float Committee 12; Homeroom Sec. 11,12.

LEONARD SWEENEY — "Kep" Varsity

Soccer 10,12 (Most Valuable).

BRUCE SWENSON — "Goob" Cross Country 10,11; Rifle Team 12; Band 10,11; **Blue & Gray** 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Homeroom Pres. 10,11; Boy's State 11; **Finian's Rainbow.**

CARL SWISHER — "Swish" Soccer J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Sec.); Homeroom Pres. 10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 11; **Guys & Dolls; Jabberwock; Finian's Rainbow; Arsenic and Old Lace; My Sister Eileen** (Stage Crew); **ATLANTA.**

ANDREA SWITZER — Key Club 12; German Club 10,11; Jr. Achievement 10; German Honor Society 10,11 (Treas.).

CARL TALLEY — "Baseball Head", J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10.

JOHN TAYLOR — J.V. Tennis 10; "It's Academic" 12 (Alt.); Ski Club 12; Metro Urban Studies Program 11; **Penman** 12; **Blue & Gray** 11; **Crossed Sabres** 10,11,12 (Editor); Quill & Scroll 10,11,12.

LAURA TERRELL — "Lynn" Football Pep Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Float Committee 10,12; J.V. Basketball Statistician 10; Senior Class Sec.; Homeroom Sec. 10, Treas. 11.

CYNTHIA TERRY — "Cyn" Bible Club 10 (Sec.), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.); National Honor Society 11,12 (Pres.); Tikos 11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12; Choir 11,12 (Treas.); Madrigals 12 (Sec.); Harvard Book Award 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Regional Choir 11,12.

JAMES THOMAS — "Jimbo" Varsity Football 12; Baseball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12.

SUSAN TRAVERS — Cheerleading J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Gymnastics 9; **Blue & Gray** 10,11,12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11,12.

DIANE TUCKER — "Duffy" Key Club 11,12 (Sec.); Bible Club 12; FBLA 11,12; Chorus 10; Choir 11,12.

JENNIFER UEBERHORST — "Juniper" Crew 10,12; Indoor Track 10,11 (Capt.), 12 (Capt.); Ski Club 10,11,12; Junior Action Club; Math Club 12; Float Committee 12; Choir 11,12; **Blue & Gray** 10,12; Homeroom Sec. 10, Treas. 12.

MARIA LOUISA VELLA — "Marisa" Crew 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; Football Pep Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12 (Sec.); Chorus 10; Choir 11,12 (V. Pres.); Float

Committee 10,11,12; Math Club 12; Homeroom V. Pres. 11,12.

ELIZABETH VICK — "Topper" J.V. Softball 10; Crew 11; Cheerleading J.V. 11, Varsity 12; German Honor Society 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Football Pep Club 11; German Club 11,12; SCA Sec. 11; Homeroom Sec. 11.

LARRY WATKINS — Bible Club 12; Jr. Achievement 11.

JOHANNA WELZENBACH — "Hannah" Thespians 11; Soccer Pep Club 12; FBLA 10; Choir 11,12; **Guys & Dolls; Madrigals** 12.

JAMES WHITNEY JR. — "Tonto" Crew 10,11,12; Astronomy Club 10,11,12; Bowling Club 12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Most Outstanding Acc. L. Student 11.

ADRIAN WHITTENBURG — "Trixie" Volleyball 10; Football Pep Club; Key Club; Who's Who in American High School Students.

DAVID WHITTINGTON — "Big Dave" Bicycle Club 12; Ski Club 12.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS, JR. — "Larry" Debate J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Astronomy Club 10,11 (V. Pres.); Jr. Achievement 10,11; Spanish Honor Society 10,11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.); German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (Treas.); Senior Class Treas. Boy's State 11; National Achievement Semi-Finalist.

STAN WILSON — "Stan the Man" J.V. Football 10; Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; J.V. Baseball 10.

SUSAN WINGO — Crew 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Gymnastics 9,10,11; German Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Band 10.

KIM WRAY — Football Manager 10,11,12; Thespians 10,12; Sound Service 10,11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Concert Band 10; Technical Director for Drama.

LINDA WU — "Chugga Chugga Wu-Wu" Swim Team 10; Softball J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Outing Club 12; Homeroom Sec. 11, V-Pres. 12; Float Committee 10.

SHERRIE WYATT — Varsity Basketball 10,11,12.

ROBERT ZAZA — "Zobert" Rifle Team 12; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Most Outstanding First Year German Student 10.

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As Life Goes On . . .

In this section, Student Life, we will be trying to take you back into the memorable days of high school . . . whether they be good or bad! We hope to discuss and bring back the special people, and the events which made life at Washington-Lee **almost** bearable. We will venture also into the world outside of the 7:30-2:00 o'clock day, to see what students do after the last bell tolls. In doing so we hope to pull together on enlightening and exciting section.

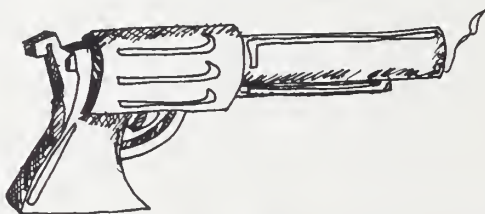


What's a SODA?

The Student Organization for Developing Attitudes (SODA) is a cooperative program between high school students and sixth graders. The main thrust of SODA is to help elementary students handle peer pressure, to develop positive self-images, and learn to make mature decisions. Mrs. Gloria Hoffman, coordinator of Elementary and Intermediate programs at Kenmore, chose students from W-L and Wakefield to conduct group discussions and explore decision making avenues with sixth graders once a

week in six week intervals. These high school students received training in human growth behavior and developed communication skills. Member Kerry O'Donnell commented, "It's really exciting to see these kids get wound up about a few high school kids talking about life circumstances."

First row: Todd Delohonty, Frances Fortno, Morio Logothetis, Robin Jones; Second row: Kelly Pippen, Charlene Donald, Koren Troutmon, Tim Ingrossio. Missing: Betsy Dominick, Michael Atherton, Noelle Brown, Mimi Koumonelis, Piper Vosquez, Kerry O'Donnell.



Who Shot J.R.??

You may remember your friends, classmates and teachers worrying and talking about one very important event in 1980 — Who shot J.R.? Newspapers, radio stations and the 6:00 o'clock news all carried information about the Ewing family of the TV show **Dallas**. The Ewings had the country's curiosity aroused for many months. Eighty-two million viewers turned out to watch **Dallas** for the episode revealing who really shot J.R. (Larry Hagman). Kristin (Mary Crosby) was found to be the killer.



AFTER HOURS

High school students have many expenses in life which parents are not willing to pay for. Many receive allowances from their guardians, but others have to work for their extra cash. The **Crossed-Sabres** staff surveyed close to 900 W-L students and found that two thirds of them earned money through part-time and/or odd jobs.

The part-time workers put in between three to six hours a day and as of January 1, 1981, earned a minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

1. A part-time worker at Southern Office Supplies (SOS), Leslie Aun, says, "It's hard to keep up school, work, and other activities, but in the end the money is worth it." 2. A sophomore, Kim Toncredi, seems to enjoy her work at the Heidelberg Bakery.



We Want . . .

The work the Red Cross does is invaluable, and on December 10, W-L students and teachers helped make this job a little easier. Mark Maddrey, S.C.A. Senior Senator, was the chairman of the 1980 bloodmobile campaign and helped encourage donors to accomplish and exceed this year's goal by eight units of blood. One half of the 91 units received were generously given to Norma Wells, a graduate of Washington-Lee who suffers from leukemia. Marta Acha, a donor, thought that giving blood was "fun," and she felt good that she could help others.

3. Amador Sontollo helps Yosmin Sohkul survive blood drain. 4. William Rivers asks, "You want how much blood??"

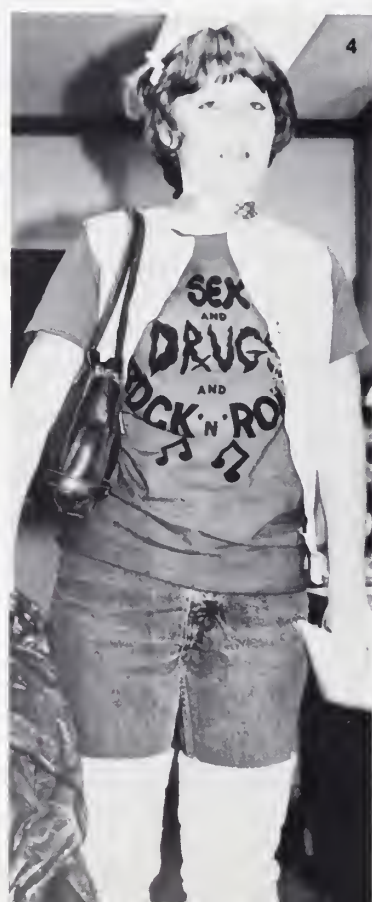


Your Blood!





1. The senior paper stunt wrapped up the pep rally! 2. Margie Vick was ready to fly away during homecoming. 3. Stephanie Pilk just wanted to be home on the range. 4. Karen Kinert expresses the three basics of life.

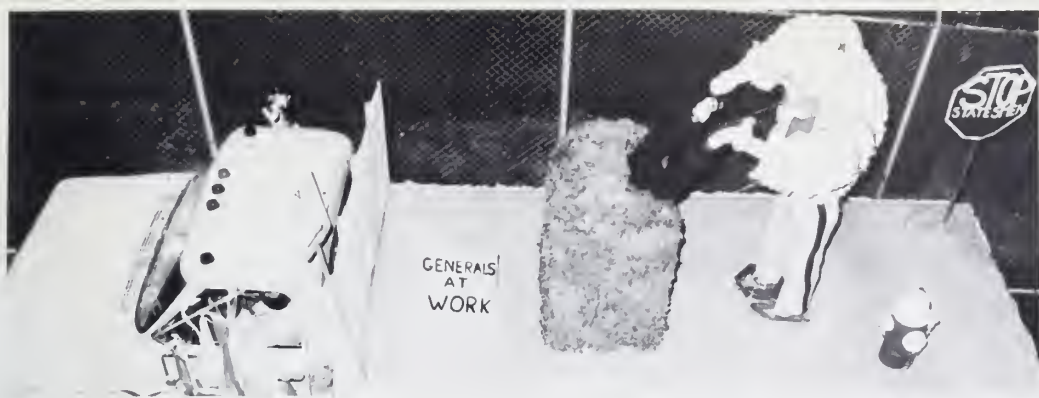


BEAT THE



"Halloween has made this Homecoming the wildest ever!" commented Kelly Phippen after the pep rally. The decorations around school showed the enthusiasm of W-L. Every hall had streamers, banners, tin foil and decorated lockers. The pep rally was a reflection of spirit week's costumes, and the S.C.A., the drill team, and the cheerleaders fired up the classes. The Senior Class used the clever idea of pretending to read the newspaper while the underclasses did their cheers for the spirit stick. A hard fight ensued, with lots of nonstop screaming, and in the end the seniors won the stick.

Junior Mary Gregal said, "Everyone was motivated to attend the football game after the pep rally, which doubled the enthusiasm over years past." Some spectators came in costume for the holiday. The fine floats that were started between September and two weeks prior to the game made it difficult for judges to pick a winner, but, the senior float "The Generals Strike Back," won first prize. The Junior Class came in a close second with a "Mail Marshall" float. "Spook Statesmen" by the Sophomores and "Sizzle Statesmen" by the Freshmen followed in that order. To show further spirit the Thespians had a float advertising their production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."



➤ STATESMEN!!!!!!



Spirit was at an all-time high after the victory over Marshall, and half time festivities. The marching band, the drill team and those who worked on floats had to share a total of twenty minutes. Also the King and Queen, Frank Price and Mary Bacas, and their attendants had to march across the field and be off before second half. Homecoming week came to a great conclusion with the Homecoming Dance. The theme of the dance was "Gone With the Wind." Lisa Earle, Dance Chairperson, and her helpers created a setting which took us all back to Tara, the Southern cotton field plantation. Little did the people who came to the dance realize that many of the seniors who helped decorate came straight from taking college boards Saturday morning and many did not leave the gym until ten minutes before their dates would arrive to pick them up for dinner. But all this effort was well appreciated. Many thanks to Lisa, Susan Mathews, Kim Wray and all the other people who made this dance a great success!!

1. W-L seniors cheered the team to victory. 2. Marta Acha, Doug Mudd, Kim Jones, and Nancy Harting believe in fairy tales, especially on Halloween. 3. What mysterious sparks surround John Cianciosi? 4. Krista Simms did the white glove routine for halftime. 5. Senior Attendants: John Smith and Cathy Procter. 6. The Crowning of the 1980-81 homecoming Queen, Mary Bacas. 7. Senior Attendants: Joe McDade and Linda Montgomery. 8. Junior Attendants: Barri Britton and Scott Sawers, substituting for Ken Tapscott. 9. Homecoming King and Queen Stanly Wilsan, substituting for Frank Price, and Mary Bacas. 10. Junior Attendants: Tim Ingrassia and Sara Kole. 11. Freshmen Attendants: Jack Pilk and Lisa Parker. 12. Freshmen Attendants: Scooter Brown and Claire Grimm. 13. Sophomore Attendants: Jimmy Buchanan, Lisa Johnson, Howard Watson, and Ginger Revercomb.



"GONE WITH THE WIND"



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"Reagan Wins In A Landslide"

Student Poll: Reagan 39%
Anderson 29%
Carter 28%

Electoral Vote: Reagan 483
Carter 49
Anderson 0

The United States citizens went to the polls on November 4, 1980, to elect the fortieth President of the U.S. As a result, Former California Governor Ronald Reagan, with his running mate, George Bush, took the oath of office and entered the White House on Inauguration Day, January 20, 1981, along with their "time for a change" conservatism. Democrat Jimmy Carter, randomly accused of not being able to do his job correctly, of being incapable of freeing the fifty American hostages in Iran, and being responsible for the large rise in inflation, was soundly defeated in one of the most lopsided elections in the nation's history. The Independent Candidate, John Anderson, had the largest independent campaign to be publicized. President Ronald Reagan's election to the office of the President was unique in four ways. He was the oldest man to serve as president, at 69, three months short of 70; the only one ever to be divorced and remarried; the first to receive social security, and the only one to be an ex-Hollywood actor. Reagan was also a candidate for the twenty-year curse, originally started by an Indian who allegedly put a whompy on Andrew Jackson in 1840. Supposedly every president elected in a year ending with a zero will die. Former President Carter also added to the list of election firsts by being the first president to concede an election before all the polls were closed.

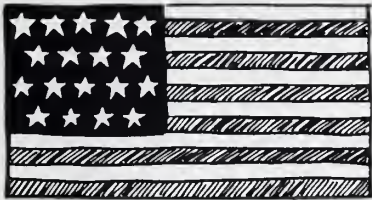
1. The participants of their first election, Mark Moddrey and Karen Berg choose their candidates.





The great outdoors seemed to be a hidden fantasy for many Washington-Lee students. **1.** Two sisters, Kristen and Ann Hoaganson, decided to form a new club, the Outing Club, and asked Mrs. Bassler and Ms. Ledyard to help. Over twenty enthusiastic students joined immediately, and the club has become a success. For only a few dollars a trip (gas money) W-L students from all grade levels enjoy trips camping, caving, cycling and backpacking through the wilderness of Virginia. **2.** The first trip, in October gave Tim Allen feelings of an Old Rag Mountain high.

Students Getting Away



American Civilization Class is one of the few courses which take students on field trips. At the beginning of the year, American Civ. took a one day trip to Jamestown and then on to Williamsburg. The four classes rose bright and early for the hour journey to Jamestown. There they toured the Mansion and the grounds. After lunch at Groves' Plantation, they ventured to Historical Williamsburg. Here they were set free for two hours to visit the shops and demonstrations of early American life. They arrived home around 8:30 p.m. from their informative afternoon, realizing the next day they would be back in the same old school grind.

3. Kelly Pippen and Mary Gregal caught and convicted of cheating on a History test. **4.** Chief Mimi Koumanelis greets American Civ. Classes. **5.** A group of students gather at Jamestown River.



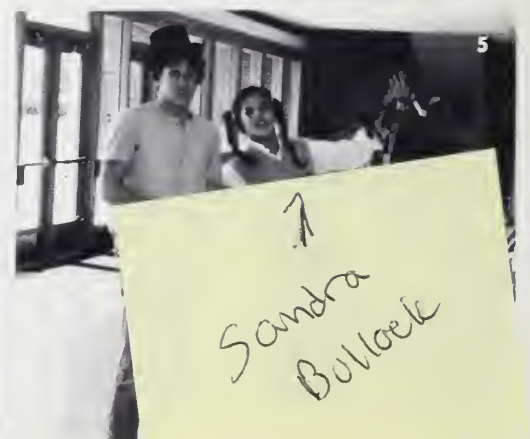


COMMITTED TO SAINT ELIZABETH'S



NAME/COMMITTED FOR

1. Bob Prather/Peeping Tom
2. John Bove/Overdose of Sleeping Pills
3. Darius Thompson/Impersonating a Cheerleader
4. Donald Green/Modesty (HA HA)
5. Scott Sowers and Sandy Bullock/Impersonating Laurel and Hardy
6. David Sundstrom, Scott Koch/Eating School Lunches
7. Steve Elfers/Pornography





BOATHOUSE ROCKS

Every year, crew dances are held at the Potomac Boathouse. This year's first dance was held on October 18, 1980, and as usual, all classes were welcome. W-L students usually draw large crowds to the dances, but this year's attendance was unusually low — crew did not even take in enough to cover the expenses of the dance.

1. Brian McEachern was at the dance to

represent his class. 2. Anita Sale, Howard Watson, and Diane Dening were all commenting on the fun of going to the boathouse and having a wild time. The boathouse also has a balcony which overlooks the Potomac and a fireplace around which students can enjoy refreshments. 3. Brian Duffy enjoyed his taste of the refreshments.

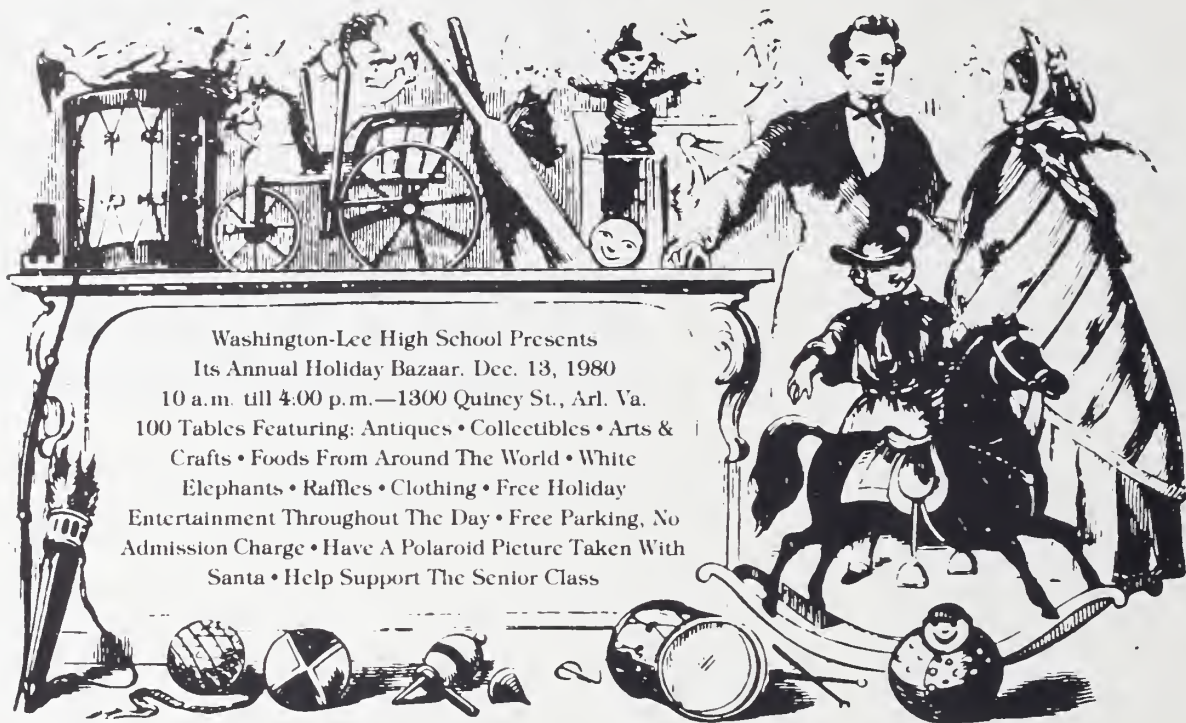


The King And I

"The King and I" is a '66 Chevelle built by auto mechanics teacher Mr. Joseph Kuhn, Kenny Suter, Mark Tuckish, and Mike Maghee, and owned by King Dayo ("King") and Mr. Kuhn ("I"). "The King and I" has a full blown 396 engine which explains why it runs a 12.20 one-quarter mile. The parts for the car took six to eight months to get and three weeks to put together. Mr. Kuhn and King race the car at Old Dominion Speedway and Maryland International Raceway every weekend.

4. Howard Watson and Mark Moffet put it together in Auto Mechanics.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR





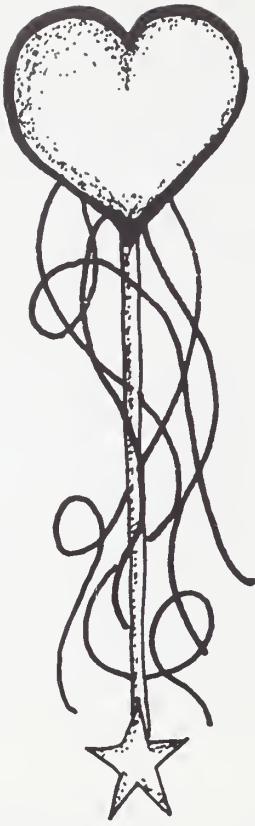
Seasonal Frolics

Annually, during the holiday season, a bazaar, assembly, dance, door decorating contest, and food drive take place at school. The bazaar, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held on December 13. All the classes and many organizations sold goods. Santa Claus (Brian Eder) made a special visit so children could receive goodies and have their picture taken with him. The S.C.A. sponsored the holiday assembly and presented a skit satirizing the selling of Girl Scout cookies. During the assembly Choir, Band, and Drill team also entertained Washington-Lee students and faculty. Mrs. Bassler's class led the second period classes with 189 canned foods in the food drive for needy families.



1. Liz Shogren and Karen Kinert tell Santa their X-mas desires. 2. Kerry O'Donnell clowning around. 3. Mimi Quinn and Simone Acha sell goodies at the holiday bazaar. 4. Betsy Fee did an enchanting dance at the holiday assembly. 5. John Bove had a few surprises in a skit during the holiday assembly. 6. Lisa Earle and Mike Jones harrassed John Bove after a rough night. 7. Drill team struts their stuff. 8. Little did the crowd know Tommy Dyson was hitting a high note!

LOVE AFFAIR



Sweethearts and friends alike rejoiced on Valentine's Day. The Junior Class circulated over 580 carnations to those for whom we cared. The **Crossed Sabres** printed Valentine messages to students at W-L and faculty members. Sixty-two ballads throughout the day were presented from admirers to admirees by the Madrigals, and by the end of the day, Madrigal members, after walking all over school, seemed to have misplaced their shoes. Jokingly, one singer, Anna Boller said, "The Madrigals needed to be rushed to Emergency due to inflamed throats!" A three day weekend which followed, thanks to Washington's Birthday, was highlighted by a dance. The Junior Class President, Tim Ingrassia, cleverly promoted the event with a slogan, "Come alone or with a friend, just be sure that you attend." Cupid (alias Mark Magee) also appeared to award Senior Charlie Taylor and Sophomore Chrissy Herring assorted prizes for winning the dance contest. Tim beamed, "The gym, with its decorations, looked better than it has ever looked." This February 14 was a definite success for everyone.

1. Wondo Pope, alias Juliet, looking for her Romeo. 2. Robin Jones and Simone Acho moon over their loved ones. 3. Jimmy Buchonen is swept owoy with the spirit of the holiday. 4. Cupid (Mork Mogee) played match moker at the Valentine's Donce. 5. Dione Detling and Amy Lemley (Capt. Tidy Bowl and the Glod Mon) Boogie the night owoy.



LEARNING TO THE HILT

This year the school had a new program offered to the foreign students attending Washington-Lee. This is High Intensity Language Training (HILT). HILT was formed at the Arlington Career Center four years ago. In 1979 the program moved to Wakefield, and in 80-81 it made its way to W-L. The Arlington County HILT program taught students from at least fifty different language backgrounds, mainly from South America and Asia. Most of these students are refugees who have escaped from communist countries. There are five teachers: Mr. Zane Gill, Ms. Linda Smith, Dr. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Theresa Bratt, and Ms. Elsa Lenches.

This program has been very successful in preparing the foreign student to function in the American society.





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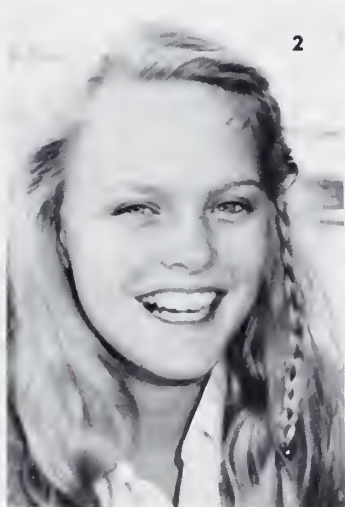
1. Jeanne Reavis 2. Marta Acha 3. Chris Mann 4. Mrs. Click 5. Kim Simpson 6. Simone Acha 7. Betsy Day 8. Annie Cochran 9. Mimi Qinn 10. Jenny Uehberhorst 11. Maria Logothetis 12. Marisa Moore 13. Sam Sigler 14. Sabre Suter 15. Bruce Swenson 16. Stephanie Pilk 17. Linda Oddenino 18. Arlene Paul 19. Kim Sever 20. Cathy Proctor 21. Cindy Fang 22. Lisa Earle 23. Anh Le 24. Karen Kinert 25. Pam Quanrud





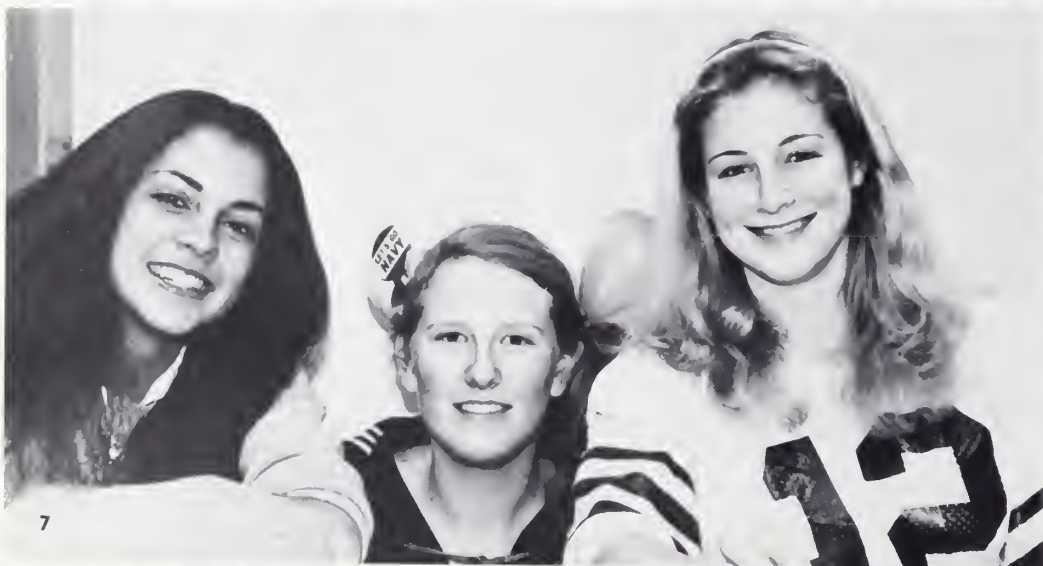
BLUE & GRAY 1981 STAFF

Once upon a time there were thirty-seven little boys and girls. This darling group of children decided that they wanted to be on the yearbook staff. They divided themselves into two classes, got a crazy little kinky-haired lady, Mrs. Click, to be their sponsor, and the plot unfolded. Because of her spastic behavior, Pam Quanrud was appointed ring leader of the bunch. Six little boys became photographers, one little girl a typist, another an art editor, another a layout editor, and still another a copy editor. The year started off slowly but as deadlines approached the hustle was on. The photographers' necks started to bend down from the weight of the cameras. The typist wore her fingers down to the bone. The art, copy, and layout editors worked with a tireless energy. Pam's nerves wore down to a frazzle. At last the staff pulled through, the deadlines were met, and the book was finished . . . but look at the staff!! Who would ever believe that in the course of the year those thirty-seven sweet, little darlings could turn into such raving maniacs?



1. Staff advisor Mrs. Click is very decided about yearbook. 2. Editor-n-Chief Pam Quanrud loves working all night to meet deadlines. 3. Typist Mimi Quinn keeps ahead in her work. 4. Art editor, Stephanie Pilk, Layout Editor, Eloine Bridges, and Copy Editor, Karen Berg try to look sophisticated. 5. Working on the advertisement section puts Not Robbins and Cothy Proctor in the money.







1. Helen Mobly and Sabre Suter find work on the Sophomore Section something to laugh at. 2. Arlene Paul, Ann Duffey, Doug Grove, Diane Restivo, and Marta Acha of the Sports Section certainly seem to be covering up something. 3. Sam Sigler, Maria Logotheitis, Susan Travers, and Karen Kinert of Student Life have everything all stacked up. 4. Lisa Earle, Kim Simpson, Anno Boller, and Jean Reavis of the Organization Section don't seem to have their minds on yearbook business. 5. Chris Mann, and Susan Kole put Todd Delahonty in his place while working on the Junior Sec-

tion. 6. Photographers Mark Maddrey, Kirk Pond, Bruce Swenson, Doug Mudd, Chris Hannah, and Hak Son Kim look at the lighter side of yearbook. 7. Marisa Moore, Simone Acha, and Linda Oddenino of the Faculty and Academics, what did they have for lunch? 8. Kim Sever, Betsy Day, Ginger Rivercomb of Freshman Section: Charlie's Angels or Devils? 9. Cindy Fang, Annie Cachran, Anh Le, Annette Baker, and Jenny Ueberhorst prove that the Senior Section is really far out.



PENMAN!

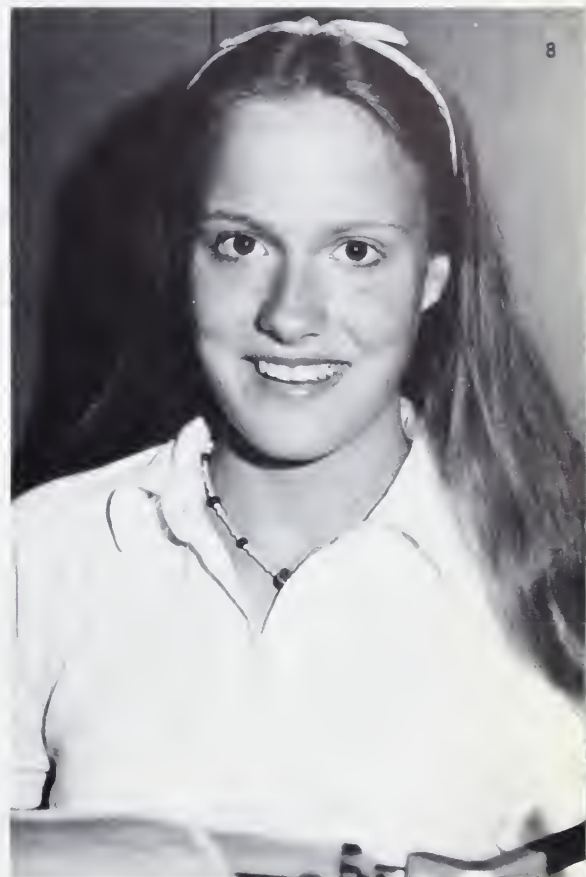
For the past nineteen years, Washington-Lee has edited, published, and circulated the literary art magazine **Penman**. Mr. Harocopos has been the sponsor of this unique magazine that is filled with entertaining and intriguing material. The articles in the magazine are submitted by the student body and selected by the **Penman** staff who meet every day, fifth period, for one hour. Staff member Bettie Norelli said, "We often have trouble getting articles in the middle of the school year for the spring issue." Therefore, teachers encouraged their students to submit more of their work to the magazine. The staff is made up of seniors only, who are interested in literary art. This year's editor is



Nathaniel Robbins. The **Penman** Staff issues this magazine two times a year, once in the winter and again in the spring at a cost of \$1.50 per issue. The selections contained in the magazine included reports, essays, reviews, poetry, and fictional stories. One of



Penman's major fund-raisers to help to support the publication of the magazine is selling popcorn after school and at the school football and basketball games.



1. The **Penman** staff: First Row: Lorry Williams, Beth Cerny, Ann Fornoro, Nothaniel Robbins (Editor-In-Chief) J. Dunlop, Kirk Pond, Suson Matthews. Second Row: Bettie Norelli, Jeff Lone, Yosmin Sohkul, Dono Hickox, Christine Jensen, John Taylor, Mory Bocos, Poul Mecherikunnel, Mr. Horocopus (sponsor). 2. Ann Fornoro is disgusted by the pesky yearbook photographer. 3. Smiling Suson Matthews. 4 and 5. Not Robbins, our crazy Editor! 6. Dono Hickox—one of the men behind that fabulous **Penman** popcorn! 7. Mr. Horocopus seems pleased with this year's staff. 8. Hard at work at her typewriter is Beth Cerny. 9. A confident smile from Poul Mecherikunnel.



Crossed Sabres

"Getting the paper together is a lot of work," said Mrs. Sally Bassler, this year's sponsor of the **Crossed Sabres**. The staff began this year by busily selling ads which support the paper. Mrs. Bassler felt she was lucky to have such a good staff to work with. The staff differed from those in the past

because it was made up of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, whereas previous staffs have been mostly seniors and juniors. The paper had a new sponsor, a new staff and even a new look—a new nameplate.

"The backbone of the staff this year was John Taylor," Mrs. Bassler stated. John was the Editor-in-Chief and worked closely with Mark Bove, Associate Editor. Mark Mad-drey, Mark Tooley and Kathy Olson were also page editors.

The staff did everything to produce the paper except print it. Deadlines were sometimes a problem for the staff. The deadline

for the first newspaper of the year was met by some students staying until all hours after school and some nights until 8:00 p.m.

John Taylor said that the paper is "aimed towards students' interests and the concerns of the school." The paper contained interviews with teachers and with Dr. Sharbaugh, rock concert reviews, polls and discount coupons that were provided by some of the patrons.

"The paper," said one student, "is the one thing at W-L that you can always count on for having something for everyone."



1. Mark Bove thinks intensely. 2. Mrs. Sally Bassler and John Taylor typing away. 3. Carol Houston concentrates on copy. 4. Mark Bove and John Taylor typing away. 5. The editors get together to work on the paper. 6. First Row: Pat Mirza, Mrs. Bassler, Kathy Olson, Sean Finnerty, Mark Tooley, John Taylor, Stalky Henderson, Kshama Shukla; Standing: Brian Collier, Danny Sullivan, Mark Maddrey, Vicki Mele, Kelly Phippen, Leslie Aun, Morio Hicks, Mark Bove, Carol Houston, Haig Kavaljdian. 7. Mark Maddrey in Roman attire. 8. Brian Collier looks up for a second. 9. The writers all together.



S.C.A. STARS

What did this year's S.C.A. do? Plenty. They organized the entire Homecoming Week including the parade and the halftime show. They ran two successful bloodmobile drives. They worked on every assembly this year including the entertaining winter assembly. They organized pride week, sponsored canned food drives, door decorating contests, and class officer elections. The list goes on. The purpose of all of this? "Basically just to make W-L a better place to be," says President Patty Romonoski. Although they didn't get the amount of recognition they deserved, their hard work really paid off for W-L and the community. Mr. John Smith, their sponsor, felt that the S.C.A. members benefited also. "The leadership qualities they're learning now can really help in later life" When asked how it feels to be an S.C.A. officer, Lisa Earle's only comment was, "tired."



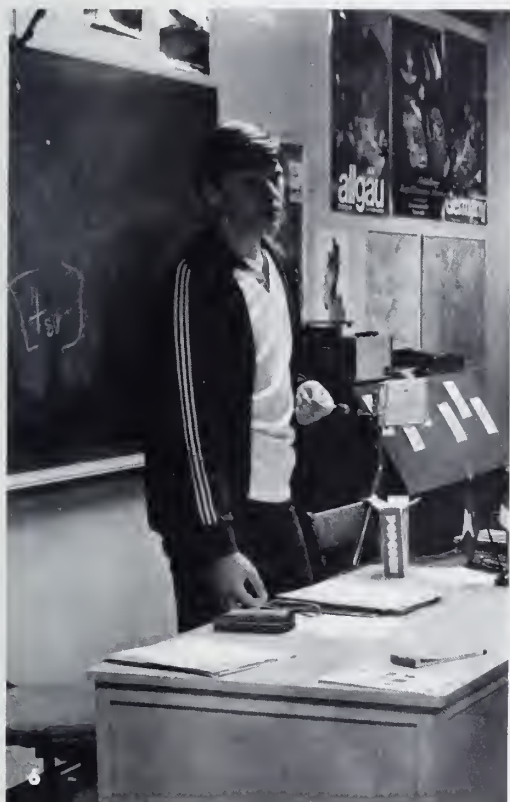


1. President Potty Romonoski does her port for the bloodmobile (whether she likes it or not). 2. First row: Kristen Hogonson, Second Vice-Pres.; Potty Romonoski, Pres.; Kristen Withers, First Vice Pres. Second row: Leonord Yee, Treosurer; Dovid Doherty, Senator; Cindy Fong, Historion; Liso Eorle, Secretary; Audrey George, Third Vice-Pres. Third row: Amodor Sontillo, Senator; Mork Modrey, Senator; Morie White, Senator; Liz Reynolds, Senator; Mike Doherty, Senator; Dennis Dobson, Porliomentorion. 3. Did these people otcually hove to be elected? 4. Dennis Dobson looks slightly disturbed. 5. Liz Reynolds doesn't approve of Liso Eorle's goofing off. 6. Bloodmobile choirmon Mork Moddrey takes time out for the press. 7. A Red Cross volunteer and Cindy Fang (olios vampire) love taking the blood. 8. Those S.C.A. officers just love walking in the cold carrying bonners. 9. Liso Eorle, Liz Reynolds, ond Kristen Withers hove some "hoir roising" times in S.C.A.



1. First row: Liso Ingrossio, (Treasurer); Kothy Olson, (President), Doro Hordmon, (Vice-President), Diane Tucker, (Secretary), Second row: Pom Holt, Piper Vasquez, Lon Nguyen, Scott Delesseps, Libby Weber, Isobel Somoros, Liz Allord, Mory Thomosson; Third row: Unmi Kim, Kotherine Boller, Meeyoung Kim, Judy Edwards, Morta Acho, Kerry Allen, Ann Fomoro, Veronica Gorden; Fourth row: Suson Foxwell, Mork Maddrey, Beth Koski, Dennis Dobson, Andreo Switzer, Simone Acho, Thereso Allen, Kim Swoles, Chrissy Her-

ring, Goyotri Gosoin. 2. Mee Kim concentrates on her selling technique. 3. Kim Swoles wonders if she'll ever have a customer. 4. Kothy Olson and Judy Edwards preside over another exciting meeting. 5. Borbie Guynn gives all her concentration to the meeting. 6. Dennis Dobson takes charge. 7. Gail Goodman, Jeon Reavis, and Kim Swoles listen attentively to the speaker. 8. Mork Moddrey tries to recruit a new member but she's "Chili" to his attempt.



The Key To Success

Key Club is a student service organization which is affiliated with the Arlington Kiwanis. The club meets every Wednesday in room 235 and is sponsored by Mr. Cocove. This year's activities were organized by Pres. Kathy Olson, Vice Pres. Dora Hardman, Sec. Dione Tucker, and Treas. Liso Ingrossio. Some of these activities included a Skote-o-thon, the Kiwanis Oyster roast,

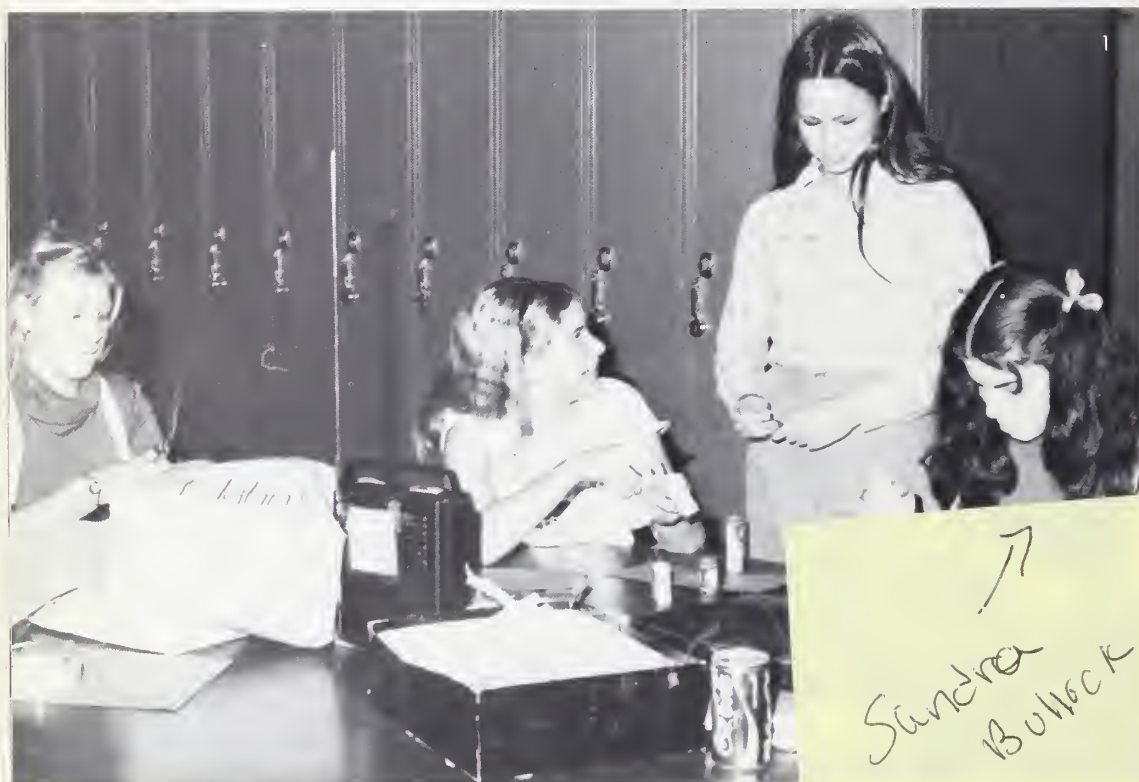
Key Club breakfast, a booth at the Christmas Bazaar, and selling lollipops to help the American Heart Association. These fundraisers and service projects were done for the purpose of helping the school and community with such services as promoting the "smoke-out" day.

Each year the International Key Club Foundation decides on a new theme which all local clubs expand upon. This year's theme was "Dore to Influence." "The theme serves as a guideline for us to establish our goals," explains Doro Hordmon.

The Keynoter is the club's international news bulletin. It's published every month

and consists of articles about key clubs all over the country and their various activities. "They're something we've never had before," states Lon Nguyen.

The club's dues are \$5 and while that may seem a little steep, the club only keeps a small portion of that amount. While most schools' Key Clubs require a minimum of a B average, Washington-Lee's chapter holds no requirements. W-L's Key Club is a group of students organized together to provide their school and community with necessary services.



Pep Club Is Pepping Up

For the first two months of school, the Football Pep Club decorated the lockers every Thursday evening. The commons area was filled with girls hanging streamers, taping up decorations and candy, and making last minute signs. For Homecoming the girls outdid themselves with colorful banners,

glittering decorations, and this year the club beautifully decorated the doors of the coaches' homerooms. The club's president, Cindy Fang, organized this year's club and made sure all the lockers were decorated.

The club also decorated the school for the Varsity Wrestling team. The club used Soccer Pep Club's idea, that is, one week they decorated the team's bus, one week they made banners, and other times they decorated the lockerroom.

1. Chrissy Herring, Diane Dean, Kim Swales, and Sandy Bullock make sure every detail is perfect. 2. First row: Lynn Terell, Jenny Kramer, Jean Reavis, Donna Greenstreet, Yolanda Gallego, Second row: Beth Montgomery, Monique Perez, Suzanne Bryant, Diane Reavis, Joanna Skiados, Tracey McNabb, Third row: Laura May, Scarlett Cressel, Crystal Hall, Marisa Moore, Susie Maghan, Kim Swales, Fourth row: Marisa Vella (Sec.), Cindy Fang (Pres.), Ann Duffey (Treas.), Linda Montgomery (Vice-Pres.). 3. Kathleen Tubbs call down for supplies. 4. Working on last minute decorations are Diane Reavis and Janet Pattison. 5. Linda Montgomery smiles at her masterpiece.

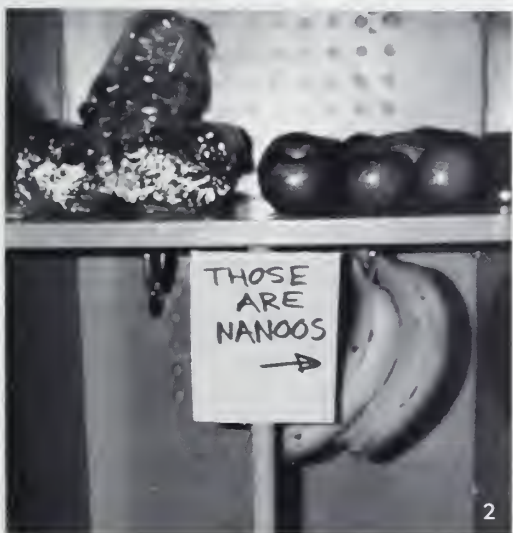
The New Faces Of Soccer Pep Club

Soccer Pep Club is Really Kicking

Friday morning, sitting in second period, you were talking as usual. Then the morning announcements began. Like most people, you went right on talking unless your teacher summoned you to silence. As your mind daydreamed of the night's activities, you were brought back to reality as you heard, "And for the final announcement, the Pep Club is meeting today after school in Mrs. Click's room. These have been your Friday morning announcements. Have a nice day!" If this announcement pertained to you, you might have been a little upset, because the

announcer forgot to say which Pep Club was meeting. Well, the best way to find out for sure would have been to ask Pam Quanrud, President of the Soccer Pep Club, if there was a Soccer Pep Club meeting today.

1. That's stre-t-c-h-ing it! 2. Sa thase are Nanaas!!! 3. Varsity Soccer is Number 1! 4. Yasmin Sahkul laaks upwards far help. 5. First row: Sherry Rase, Gwenanne Donald, Cathy Practer, Pat Mantgamery, Susan McCann, second row: Helen Mabley, Yasmin Sahkul, Jahanna Welzenbach, Ann Harner, Third Row: Anna Baller, Anita Sale, Beth Cerny, Faurth row: Pam Quanrud, missing: Eun Jaa Lee, Martha Santeliz, Mimi Quinn, Lynn Davis. Nate: ERA.





Drill Team

In the spring of 1980 Washington-Lee girls tried out for the Drill Team squad. The majority of the girls make the squad, since they can pick up the dance steps quite rapidly. This year's Squad was made up of eighteen members, including the captains, Beth Buranen and Karen Krisel.

Being a squad member is a very time-consuming job. Members attended many practice sessions in addition to official Drill Team class which was held sixth period every day. The girls were graded on a pass/fail

basis and were eligible for an award of a varsity letter at the end of the year. They practiced with the band, in the new locker area and also practiced on weeknights before the games.

This year the girls performed at football and basketball games throughout the season. They also participated in many Drill Team competitions and band competitions.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Candy Frankel, was helped out by choreographers Simone Acha and Tammy Dragon.

1. First Row: Beth Buranen, Co-Captain; Kristo Simms, Anne Nocero, Suzonne McKenzie, Doro Hordmon, Cindy Dick. Second Row: Karen Krisel, Co-Captain; Joon Suter, Karen Teschendorf, Ano Simon, Karen Corlson, Liz Allord. Third Row: Trocy Loymon, Robin Fought, Susan Bucks, Cindy Sloton, Elsie Pair, Debbie Boles, Lynn Monson. 2. Debbie Boles shows off the garters the girls wore for the Homecoming Halftime show. 3. Anne Nocero flashes the Drill Team smile. 4. Cindy Sloton is one of the many Drill Team members that helped out Homecoming week by wearing costumes. 5. Doro Hordmon lead the Team on to the field for the Halftime show.

Spinning With The Majorettes



Every Friday the football team had a home game you would see four girls twirling batons while leading the Generals' Marching Band. Those girls were W-L's majorettes. The skill they displayed was taught to them by friends and relatives who have twirled. Captain Katie Wulf also helped each girl to perfect her technique. "It took us only four weeks to learn the routine, but we practiced all summer," said Maria Gusmano.

Those jumpers they wore were made by the girls themselves, so twirling a baton is not their only skill. Furthermore, the majorettes choreographed their own routines with help from Mrs. Candace Frankel, their

sponsor. The girls took "Majorettes" as a sixth period class to practice with the marching band.

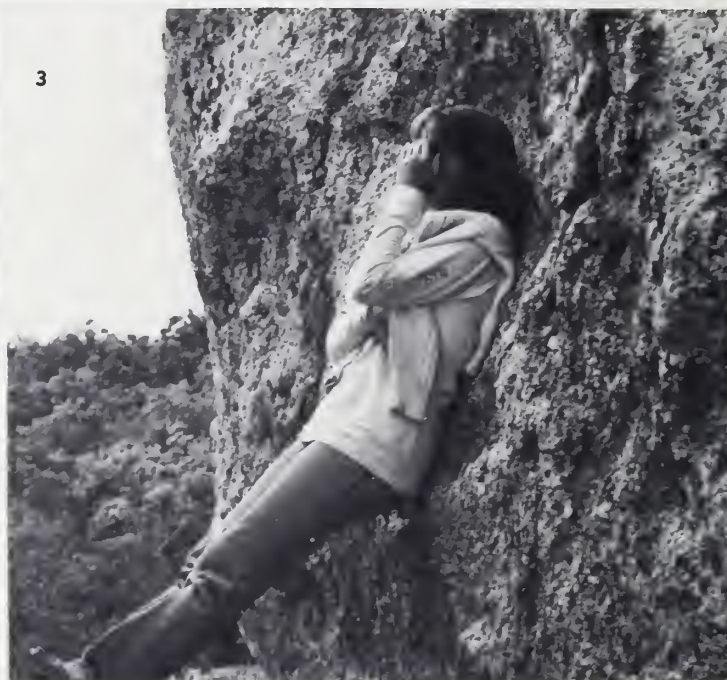
The girls did not use fire in their routine this year for very good reasons. In order to twirl with fire, the majorettes would have to have had fire engines at the school, plus a doctor, a principal, two teachers, a policeman, and fire extinguishers on the field. The girls settled instead for batons with reflecting ends. And they did shine!

1. Deep in concentration, Katie Wulf practices her routine. 2. Morio Gusmano flashes her General smile. 3. Corole Houston wonders what to do next. 4. The girls march in place to the band's beat. 5. Left to Right: Morio Gusmano, Tommy Dragon, Katie Wulf, Co-Captain, Corole Houston, Co-Captain.





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Stepping Out With The Outing Club

As stated in its constitution, written by Kristen Hoganson, the purpose of the W-L Outing Club was to "form a more perfect understanding and appreciation of nature and the environment through such activities as backpacking, hiking, cross-country skiing and canoeing."

The Outing Club, a new organization this

year, was founded by Kristen and Ann Hoganson. The sponsors, Ms. Ledyard and Mrs. Bassler, really enjoy the outdoors and thought it would be a great experience for the students. The group went up Old Rag Mountain on a weekend camping trip to Bull Run and many other adventures. Outing Club member Helen Mobley expressed her feelings by saying, "I love the outdoors and the Outing Club gave me the opportunity to explore the beauty of nature."



1. Kristen Hoganson shows off her muscles while her sister, Ann, smiles pretty. 2. Mr. Bossler, Mrs. Bossler, Karl Keiger, Kristion Doo, Tim Allen, Mory Melson, Jennifer Gee, Ann Hoganson, Chris Russel, Dove Scotland, Mrs. Ryffel. 3. Mory Melsen relaxes between the rocks. 4. "Need any help?" asks Ann Hoganson. 5. Mrs. Bossler always smiles when she's close to nature. 6. Helen Mobley taking a quiet walk through the woods. 7. Bruce Swenson loads his comero while Jim Witney checks the light. 8. Exhausted from his climb Tim Allen rests ogoinst the rocks. 9. First Row: Toun Doo, Scott Delessyys, Chris Russel, Jennifer Gee, Morto Acho, Debbie Plonert, Ann Hoganson, Kristin Hoganson, Liso Lierheimer. Second Row: Mrs. Bossler, Ralph Boird, Tim Allen, Helen Mobley, Mory Melson, Isobel Somaras, Veronico Gordon, Jomes Whitney.



It's Academic!

W-L's **It's Academic** Team is justly proud of its victory over South Lakes and Richd Montgomery High Schools. The three participants and two alternates were chosen through try-outs held in the spring of 1980. After being selected, the students met three times a week and, with the help of Mr. John

Englishmon and Mrs. Joan Nester, diligently studied trivia books to improve on their speed and knowledge. The team's preparation was so complete that they found a number of questions asked on the show to be exactly the same as those they'd studied! With the previous team experience and smarts of Captain Kathy Olson, and the combined intelligence of Steve Amundson

and Bryan McEachern, Washington-Lee could not have asked for a better representation on **It's Academic**.

1. Steve, Kathy and Bryon count their blessings. 2. Bryon sleeps on the job and Kathy protests. 3. The sweet taste of victory. 4. Thumbs up as Kathy receives the winners check. 5. Steve shakes the victory tom-bourine.

Debate Team Always Makes Its Point!

1. Mr. Horocopas gathers information. 2. Steve Tryon hos his sources right on hond. 3. Lisa Orr looks up fots for the next debote. 4. Debate members ore First row: Jamie Hunter, Lisa Orr, Debbie Plonert (coptoin), Soul Lebowitz, Lisa Smith; Second row: Fred Stockeld, Eric Rosenberg, Amy Lemley, Mork Mogee, Paul Mechevikkanel, ond Mory Melson. 5. Amy Lemley olways makes her paint!

The Washington-Lee High School Debating Team is a member of the Washington Forensic League (WFL). This allows W-L the opportunity to participate in six weekend tournaments. At the taurnaments, W-L competes with public and private schools throughout the metro area. As of this writing, the team of Steve Tryon and Jamie Hunter was qualified for W.F.L. Varsity Finals.

Our debaters also attend the Gearge Mason University Debate Tournament. This year two teams qualified far quarter finals —

Steve Tryan and Jamie Hunter on the Varsity level and Eric Rosenberg and Amy Lemley on the Junior Varsity level.

In March and April the debaters will participate in VHSL districts and hapefully regionals. The debaters are confident about winning district again this year.

Mr. Harocopos is W-L's debate caach, and Debbie Plonert is the 1980-81 captain. Mr. Cocove has assisted Mr. Harocopos on several debate trips.





Lost in Space

Many Washington-Lee students found an opportunity to share their interest in the solar system through the Astronomy Club. Members took every possible moment to use the school's planetarium. Even though most members enjoy astronomy only as a hobby, they were given a chance to learn how to run all the planetarium equipment. With the backing of Mr. Smith, the club sponsor, and the ingenuity of club president Scott Bradford, the amateur astronomers were able to assist in giving planetarium shows to the area's elementary school students. Meeting once a week, the group enjoyed many outdoor lab trips to observe stars and planets. The science of astronomy may seem tough to many students, but not to the majority of club members who are top-of-their-class science students!



1. Lee Kablenz blasts space-invaders! 2. Tray Mitchell carries the world on his shoulders. 3. "Let's play catch!" smiles Lisa Leiheimer. 4. Bob Fayse, Paul Lee, Marta Acha, Jimmy Whitney, Scott Bradford, Richard Brigham, Daug Mudd.

Bible Club Studies

The Bible Club got together every week-day morning for a short prayer meeting and every Tuesday afternoon for praying, singing, sharing, and reading of the Bible. The president was Cynthia Terry and the vice-president was Larry Williams. They planned two or three retreats during the year, one right before Christmas. The Bible Club

"helps members to become closer to God," says Larry Williams and, "All of the members are very close because we share similar values, feelings, and concerns."

1. Mr. Blaamingburg (Spansar), David Pearson, Dianne Snaw, Suzi Dralle, Tina Ricca, 2nd row: Daniel Kaily (Treas.), Kim Tancredi, Becky Micheal, Barrie Brittan, Cynthia Terry (Pres.), 3rd row: Daniel Micheals, John

Praktish, Mike Weaver, David Galdschmidt, Lang Watkins, Kerry Day. Not pictured: Pam Hancack, Paul Blackburne, Valene Blackburne, Naomi Kaily (Sec.), Tricia Beckman, Debbie Emersan. 2. David Pearson sings it out. 3. Larry Williams takes time out for a press conference. 4. Danny Micheals anxiously awaits ?. 5. Cynthia Terry gives a smirk. 6. Barrie Brittan gives one far the gipper.





Bowling Club Strikes

Washington-Lee saw the beginning of a new organization, the Bowling Club. In its first year, the club attracted about twenty-five members, most of whom were juniors. Members practiced about an hour every Wednesday at Skor-Mor Lanes. The president was Leonard Yee and the sponsor, Mr. Knott. Chris Mann, the best bowler, averaged a high score of 175, while the other members averaged between 100-110. According to vice-president Jimmy Gannett, "It's a challenge working on our games together."



1. Guess Steve Elfers really likes bowling! 2. It's a strike for Taryn Isreal. 3. Chris Mann chalks up the score. 4. First row: Jeannette Bryner (Secretary), Jimmy Endara, Donald Kelley, Tany Waad, Jimmy Whitney, Vickie Bada, Debbie Caplan. Second row: Clint LeBeau, Junior McKenzie, Jimmy Gannett, Leonard Yee (President), Susan McCann, Ronald Kelley, Beaver Martin. Not pictured: Jimmy Buchanan, Leslie Liss (Treasurer).

F.B.L.A. Means Success

The Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) met about once a month during second and third periods to discuss their activities. There were about sixty members and their president was Keith Donaldson. Mr. Green was the sponsor. This year the organization raised money through a candy drive and gave candy to the Children's Hospital at Christmas time. Club member Elaine Bridges felt, "Most colleges look at the F.B.L.A. members as individuals who can

handle responsibility."

1. Lari Kruse certainly looks business like. 2. F.B.L.A. members sell baked goods at the Christmas Bazaar. 3. Leonard Yee, the future Nelson Rockefeller. 4. First row: Vicky Hendricks (Reporter), Terri Chatner (Secretary), Leonard Yee (Treasurer), Lari Kruse (Vice-President), Keith Donaldson (President). Second row: Scott Hallingsworth, Janice Stewart, Teagra Ehalls, Robin Rass, Dorlene Bryant, Tammy Hager, Christine Jensen, Larna Pope, Diane Green, Annetta Minnich. Third row: Mr. Greene, Nancy Harting, Sheryl Newkirk, Melanie Davis,

Florence England, Mee Young Line, Danno Bauques, Adella Sancarranca, Quynn Phom, Yen Tieu, Karen Kimbrel, Debbie Crites, Lan Vu. Fourth row: Susan Faxwell, Elaine Bridges, Debbie Harman, Robin Sherwood, Debbie Howe, Corol Hustan, Chris Ellistan, Patti Burke, Lisa VonOrman, Seugi Tambakaglu, Karen Martin, Eua Tsiamis, David Haun. Fifth row: Tray Mitchell, Giang Nguyen, Elizabeth Kaski, Kathy Kac-san, Helen Jahnsan, Jaanna Skiados, Mark Bladas, James Carrington, Maresa Bladas, Will Weiler, Tracy Harris, Dennis Villagamez, Pat Janes, Mike Hickman.





"Bonjour"

To join the French Club at W-L a student must be taking some level of French. Some of the activities this club organized were outings to different French restaurants, sales of baskets from Haiti (a French-speaking land in the Carribean), and eclairs at the Christmas bazaar, and making and filling creative Christmas stockings for retarded children. The club meets once a month in Room 111 where members enjoyed such French foods as cheeses with French brie, creme caramel, pate, eclairs, quiche, buche de noel, and flor. The officers this year were: President, Barbara Gwynn; Vice-President, Julie Benedict, Secretary, Kerry O'Donnell; and Treasurer, Joanne Skiados. The sponsor of the French Club was Mrs. Donna Beaston, who created the club three years ago. "I enjoy being in the French Club because it enhances my education regarding the culture of other nations," stated one member. The French Club's main goal is to provide its members with some new insights into the French culture by means of field trips, food, and celebrations.



1. Quynh Phom and Mrs. Beaston smile, "Bonjour!" 2. Barbie Gwynn says "Nobody bothers me!" 3. Super saleswoman Julie Benedict sells French imports 4. French Club members are: First row: Kerry O'Donnell (Secretary), Barbie Quynn (President), Joanne Skeados (Treasurer); Second row:

Kerry Allen, Isobel Somuros, Mee Young Lim, Quynh Pham, Lon Nguyen, Third row: Amy Lemley, Elizabeth Flint, Jonet Swisher, Darathy Kulczycki, Jenny Rogers; Fourth row: Mike DeToro, Koren Brown, Susone Droghi, Helen Mobley, Kshomo Shuklo, Joanne Caffey; not pictured is Mark Bove

Germananastic!

This year the German Club had a large turn-out with fifty-five members. The club met once every two weeks or on arranged days for special parties or activities. They met in the German room, 113, and their sponsor was Miss Ryffel. Everyone was welcome to join; attendance in a German

course was not required. President of the German Club was Dennis Dobson. The club sold Gummi Baren to raise money to donate to a W-L Bazaar, a Christmas party, and other activities. "The club is a great experience in German culture," said Yasmin Sahkul, "and everyone had a good time."

1. First row: Morto Acho (Sec.), Yasmin Sahkul (Vice-Pres.), Dennis Dobson (Pres.), Andreo Switzer (Treas.). Second row: Tomon Hondo, Young Kim, Mehrdad Teymurian, Heidi Guforth, Doru Hordmon, Annie Cochran, Ann Hagonson, Kristen Hagonson, Louro Mason, Mike Holt. Third row: Ms. Ryffel (Sponsor), Andy Bickford, Charlie Smith, Lisa Ingrassio, Suzanne Irwin, Liso Johnson, Ruth Anne Schlank, He Young Kim,

Christine Jensen, Sindy Bullock, Cindy Fong. Fourth row: Doe Kim, Paul Lee, Jan Lawder, David Rollins, Laurie Pociosk, Eric Dobson, Sandi Bussolati, Topper Vick, Karen Berg, Susan Wingo. Fifth row: Michael Weaver, Bon Lone, Not Robbins, Mark Muir, Robert Zaza, Brian McEochern, Hakson Kim, Fred Bohner, M. O'Neill, John Piciask, Aver Borlow, Susan McConn, Cynthia Sloton, Lorry Williams, David Moore. Not pictured Lilly Ha. 2. Yasmin Sahkul enjoys herself at a German party. 3. Jeff Lone may not like German, but he sure loves the food. 4. Andreo Switzer's shirt says it all. 5. Jenny Kromer and Sandy Bullock, pretty, yes, German?





Soul Squad

The Soul Squad was an organization that started up again at W-L this year. It was sponsored by Tony Cocove. The squad was made up of a small group who choreograph dances to perform during halftime at the home boy's basketball games. They were

required to stay an hour and a half after school every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The squad has helped create more school spirit in a new way and has added to the enthusiasm at Washington-Lee High School.

1. First row: Darlene Bryant, Larry Williams, Maxine Williams, Larna Pape, Lynda O'Dell, Teagra Enalls.

Second row: Adrianne Bell, Angie Jackson, Cheryl Miller. Third row: Rasslyn Levenberg, Trina Miller, Rabin Ross, Danita Whitney. 2. Angie Jackson can clap! 3. Rasslyn Levenberg can click! 4. Donita Whitney can swing! 5. Trina Miller's got it all together!!

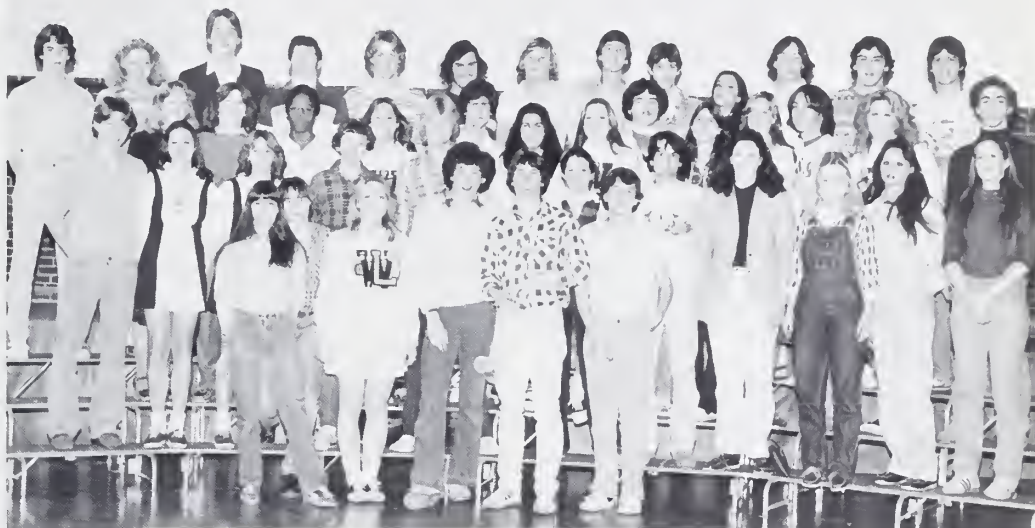
Ski-Lovers of Washington-Lee

Vermont isn't the only state to raise skiers; ask any member of the Washington-Lee Ski Club! With the assistance of Mr. Mark Hart, sponsor, President Mike Jones set his goal to "make this year's club the most successful ever, with over six ski trips." The highlight of the club's year was a week-long Christmas trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. A majority of the fifty members went and advanced as inexperienced skiers hit the slopes! This year's club also organized weekend trips to Seven Springs and Roundtop, a welcome alternative to unemployed skiers and those with limited funds. Upon arrival at a resort, members enjoyed the slopes and the companionship of fellow Washington-Lee ski-lovers.

First row: Stephanie Pilk, Kim Simpson, Mike Doherty, Mike Murray, Jimmy Gannet. Second row: Eric Grottos, Jenny Rodgers, Ruth Ann. Slank, Jimmy Witney, Jeff Adams, Nick Good, Grey Davis, Sandy Bullock, Kathy Proctor, Mike O'Dey, Jenny Ryan, Marta Acha, Mary Thomasson, Kim Swales, Heide Von Bernowitz. Third row: Hellen Mobley, Tony Botler, Liz Reynolds, Shawn

Lonnejran, Pam Scotty, Topper Vic, Jeff Mellor. Fourth row: Jenny Uberhorst, Bob Prather, Sam Little, Mick Lupton, Win MacNomee, Mike Scotty, Mike Detoro, Monique Perez, Mike Detoro, Monique Perez, Mike Jones, Matt Girard. 1. Mike Scotty relaxes after a day on the slopes. 2. Group Shot. 3. Unidentified Skier enjoys the snow. 4. The call of the mountains.

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Vocational Office Training

Students enrolled in Vocational Office Training found a personal employment agent in teacher/sponsor Mr. Richard Green. Not only are word-processing, basic accounting and advanced typing skills developed in the program, but students also get well-paying jobs. V.O.T. members improve their skills and get valuable experience, as well as money. One member remarked, "I never could've gotten such a great job by just applying; employers don't

have faith in high school students." While this year's class is predominantly female, the club is hopeful that the male enrollment will increase once the boys discover what a good deal they've been missing!

1. Mr. Richard Green (sponsor), Florence England, Melanie Davis, Debbie Harman, Teri Chatmer, Lari

Kruse, Tragra Enalbe, Dianna Borden. 2nd row: Sheryl Newkirk, Elaine Bridges, Tammy Hager, Eraena Hart, Adella Sancarrance, Leonard Yee, Seugi Tambakoghee. 3rd row: Robin Sherwood, Kathy Kacson, Annetta Minnich, Elizabeth Koski, Vicky Hendricks, Keith Donaldson, Dwayne Haun. 2. Lari Kruse wonders about that one. 3. Leonard Yee is lost in thought. 4. Elaine Bridges found out something to smirk about.

International Club

The International Club is a group of students of different nationalities who join together for the purpose of community and school services. Every year they organize the international assembly for W-L, an assembly which gives the foreign students a chance to share a certain aspect of their culture with other students. This year's officers were as follows: President, Kristal Johansson Vice-President, Jasmin Jao; Secretary, Margaret Jen; and Treasurer, Maggie Jas. During the year, the club, under

the direction of these girls, sponsored a dinner for the P.T.A. The sponsors of the International Club were Mrs. Mangan and Mrs. Anderson. Each member was required to pay \$4.00 dues. This money, along with money they made from various bake sales, went toward a visit to the United Nations building in New York. "We have thirty-two active members this year, and all of them work hard. This year we are planning to visit nursing homes once a month to do volunteer services after school from 3-5 p.m.," stated

sponsor Mrs. Mangan. And this club will continue to do services for others while giving foreign students a chance to get involved.

1. Crystal Johansson, Loan Mai, Hana Ayele, Berhane Kassa, Rahel Ephrian, Jamila Miran, Magnolia Jao, Ana Simon, Jasmin Jao, Margait Jen. 2. Jasmin and Magnolia Jao prove that relatives really can be friends. 3. Ana Simon has her eye on something besides the camera. 4. Berhane Kassa and Magnolia Jao are pretty enthusiastic about the International Club. 5. Hana Ayele gives somebody a knowing look.





Culture Alive Today

This year a brand new club was formed at W-L, the Vietnam Club which was organized for the purpose of "letting Vietnamese students at W-L who want to get together participate in such activities as sports, study, exhibits, and parties," said one vice-president, Thao Bui. The club meets twice a month in Room 234 to plan such activities. For instance, this year the Vietnam Club had a booth at the Christmas Bazaar which sold egg rolls and other native foods. The Vietnam Club was one of the largest and most

active clubs at W-L. It had approximately fifty members as well as five officers who were: President, Man Tran; Vice-President in charge of in school functions, Thao Bui; Vice-President in charge of outside school functions, Giang Nguyen; Secretary, Phuong Nguyen; and Treasurer, Diem Pham. The founder of this club was Mr. Phiet who works at the Vietnamese center; however the club was sponsored by Mrs. Theresa Bratt. Dues this year were \$3 for officers and \$2 for members. The Vietnam Club was designed especially for keeping the Vietnamese culture alive today.

1. Thao and Tran Bui are always ready for the photographer. 2. Nhi Van Phan, Tuan Tang, Van Huy Truong, Chi Thanh, Cany Tan, Ha Tay Trinh, Le Van Xe, Truong Da, Thanh Le. 3. Lan Nguyen takes the sophisticated approach. 4. Quan Lue Tran, Thao Bui, Xuan-Dung Va, Tan Haang Anh Nu, Tieu Ngoc Yen, Le Phuong Reai, Loan Mai, Bui Van Thang Khanh, Quyen Dang Thu, Lan Nguyen, Nhan Mga, Oanh Nguyen, Trang Bui, Xnam Le, Giang Nguyen, Man Tram, Trang Chrinh, Lap Ly, Damh Nguyen, Nam Van, Phu Nguyen, Khiem Bui, Bich Trieu, Hung Tran, Khai Bui.

Future Teachers of America, Unite!

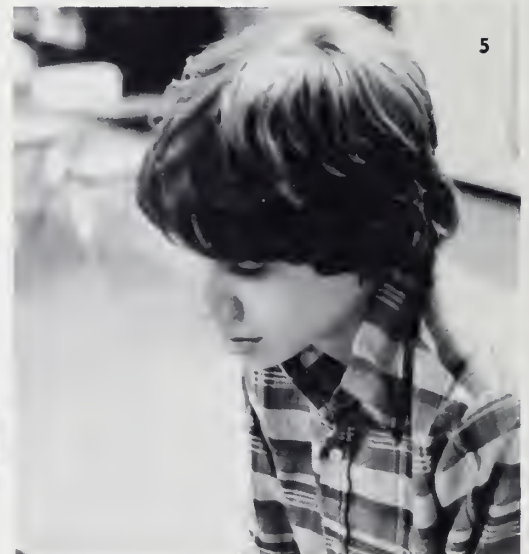
Future Teachers of America is a small club for students interested in teaching. Since the development of F.T. of A. this year, the club is planning to visit James Madison University in the spring for more education in teaching fields. F.T. of A. focuses on many other fields too says Mr. Tony Cocove, sponsor. "The focus of F.T.

of A. includes future careers in school administration and personal psychology, counseling and other exciting fields in addition to the traditional teaching preparation." This year's officers are President Gwenanne Donald, Vice President Lee Koblenz, and Treasurer Stephanie Swanner. Miss Carlotta Parr is also a sponsor of this

new club.

1. Eddie Koch, Cynthia Terry, Todd Mastric, Stephanie Swanner, (Treas.), Gwenanne Donald, (Pres.), Lee Kablenz, (Vice-Pres.), Lisa Orr, Robin Janes. 2. Gwenanne Donald is just looking pretty. 3. Cynthia Terry. Perhaps a music teacher? 4. Lee Kablenz gets leadership practice. 5. Todd Mastric hopes to teach something!





Games People Play

This year marked the first successful organization of a War Games Club at W-L. At the first meeting the objectives of the club were decided upon. Then the club elected a president, Joe McDade, and treasurer, Robert Zaza, and set the dues at \$2.00 a person. The objectives of the club were as

follows: 1. To provide a place and a time for members to meet and play games. 2. To provide a way for games to improve and 3. To provide a place where new games could be introduced and taught. The club has been a success in all these areas and has been very interesting and fun for all of its members.

1. Fred Bohner, and Elliot Dirksen play war. 2. Robert Zaza concentrates. 3. Young Kim tries out his strategy on Andy Bickford. 4. Joe McDade bones up on history and strategy. 5. Brian Adelberg concentrates on important military strategy. 6. Doug Mudd is surprised to find the Germans winning World War II.

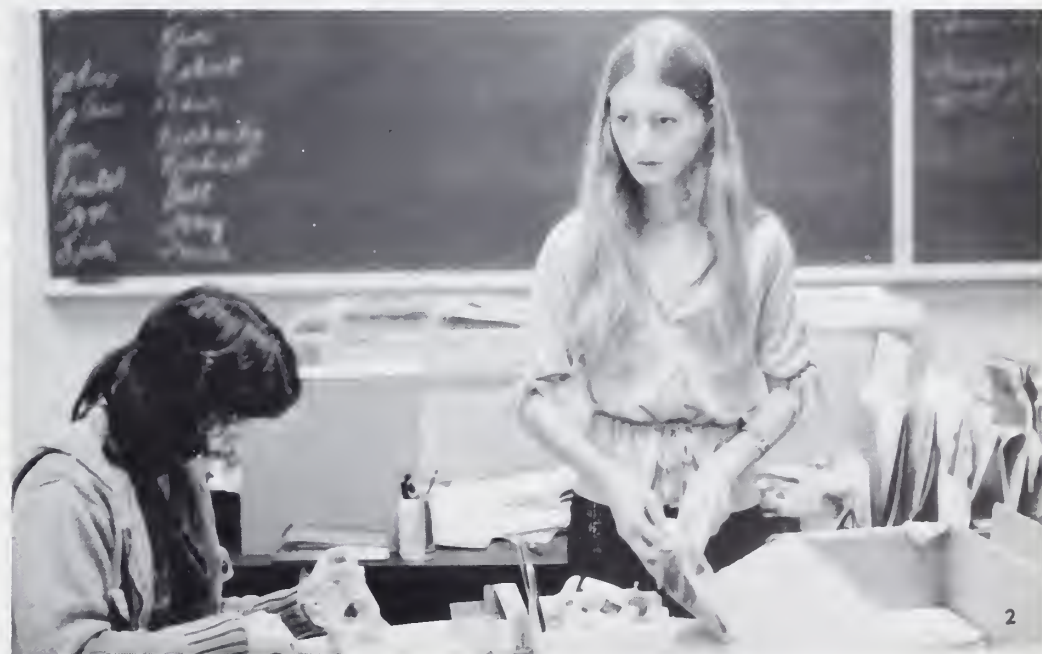
Distributive Ed. Is Hotter Than Dynamite!

Distributive Education is a job skills organization sponsored by Mrs. Betty Hargraves. It involves skills in the fields of marketing, merchandising, and selling. During classtime, the D.E. students discuss and study selling, display, advertising, com-

munications, human relations, store operations, and general merchandising. Through D.E., students have had selling and service jobs in department stores, apparell and accessory jobs, petroleum marketing jobs, and food service and food marketing jobs. Of the many events D.E. sponsors, the Employers Appreciation Luncheon is the biggest affair of the year. Also included are the countywide D.E.C.A. activities such as

bowling, skating, and softball. Throughout the year D.E. holds many fundraisers in the selling of candles, jewelery, stuffed animals, and Christmas decorations.

1. First row Dawn Karman, Kelly Maguire, Bridget Dastie. Second row Hazel Yelverton, Malinda Killen, Dadie Davis, Brenda Birch, Theresa Saffelle, Matilda Rodriguez, Maria Carpenter (reporter), Min Ahn, Mark Gillespie, Jo Ann Hicks, Gigi Enwright, Cathy Shatwell, Liz Bishop. Third row: Brian Dickson, Mathew Hill, Robert Hart (President), John Hart (Reporter), Kristal Parker, Tammy Patter, Dwight Baston. 2. Jo Ann Hicks helps on a fundraiser. 3. David Jablonski listens hard to the lecture. 4. Chris McClathery does not know whether the pen's better or the lecture. 5. Malinda Killen has got her eye on something interesting





Photography Club

The "Photography Club" is dedicated to the photographers of the **Blue and Gray**. These people are, indeed a club. From the complaints to the loud moans that resounded from the dark room when the developing

buzzer went off, to the various letters they wrote to the Editor, they were a unique group. Very little of their work is shown on this page, but thanks to you all.

1. Bruce Swenson. 2. The first picture totally developed and printed by Maria Logothetis! 3. Bruce Swenson. 4. Doug Mudd.

P.A. People

Every morning during the first ten minutes of second period, the announcers brought to the school the news of club meetings, sporting events, and sundry happenings for the week. The announcers were Cindy Fang, Lee Koblenz, Danny Michael, and Mark Magee. At the beginning of the year, the

announcers tried out for available spots. They were judged on speech, pronunciation, and voice projection. Thus, when the second period students were quiet enough, they could learn the news of the day.

4. Is it Barbara Walters or Cindy Fang? 2. Mark Magee, "Voice of America." 3. Danny Michaels, Cindy Fang,

and Lee Kablenz with the news. 1. Cindy Fang contentedly gums the micaphane as her hungry accomplices, Danny Michaels and Lee Kablenz, listen to the sound of munching medium-rare micraphane. 5. Hi! He's Danny Michaels and you're nat.





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Orchestra Brings Back the Classics

Under the direction of Mr. Harvey M. Krasney is the Washington-Lee Orchestra. The Orchestra is a combination of string instruments, wind and percussion from the band. The Orchestra plays at many assemblies and concerts at junior and senior high schools in the area. After-school activities

included a Christmas, and a spring concert. Many of the Orchestra members plan to continue their musical careers.

1. Millie Adams, John Bauras, Peter Bauras, Barrie Brittan, Marshall Bryans, Fabiola Cara, Elizabeth Dominick, Terilee Edwards, Ruben Escobar, Pedro Fernandez, William Fauyes, Janet Gills, Steve Goldschmidt, Veranica Fardan, Dianna Haldren, Peter Harwath, Lisa Ingrassia, Margaret Jen, Robin Janes, He Young Kim, Carl Kimble, Lee Kablenz, John Lambeth, Lisa Lierheimer, David Mastic, Kim McCay, Bryan McEachern, Lucy O'Dannell, Scatt Olmstead, Mark Pruett,

Catherine Putzinger, Nabuchan Shibusawa, Angela Straud, Adam Stulberg, David Sundstrom, Richard Thompson, Mary Thomasson, Heidi VanBerniwitz, Libby Weber, Mary Winlund. 2. Heidi VanBerniwitz eyes another stringer. 3. W-L orchestra sells munchies at the bazaar. 4. John Bauras is "akay!" 5. Mr. Krasney conducts his gang smoothly.

Concert Band

The Washington-Lee Concert Band is a beginning and intermediate band. Their major performances were at the winter and spring concerts, which all agreed were a great success. Most of the members are beginning band students gaining experience to become members of the Marching Band. Director Miss Patricia Hopkins thinks "it's a good idea to be in the Concert band first to get the feeling of really playing in a band."

Hopkins claims that she does most of her recruiting through the intermediate schools so she "can catch them right when they hit W-L."

1. Tam Dysan blows his heart out. 2. Jeanine Shields slyly looks off her neighbor's music. 3. Glenn Lavoie, Tim Allen, and John Hsu practice diligently. 4. Jenny Rosenquist and Kerry O'Donnell concentrate as they play. Concert Band consisted of Kerry O'Donnell, Jenny Rosenquist, Robin Proels, Antonia Peregonov, and Elaine Gamble, on flutes; Jeanine Shields, and Jeanette

Bryner on Clarinets; John Lowder on bass clarinet; Chad Emery on alto sax; John Hsu, Glenn Lavoie, and Tim Allen on tenor sax; Tom Dyson and Garry Thomas on trumpet; Garland Smith on horn; Joseph Harran, Scott McDonald, Jauvien Sancarrana, and Ray White on percussion.





Move to the Beat of W-L's Stage Band

Stage band, sponsored by Miss Patricia Hopkins, is formed on an entirely volunteer basis. The band meets once or twice a month after school. Unlike Orchestra, stage band is not a class, and many members give up the limited free time that they have from

their busy schedules. The band sometimes has only one or two practice sessions before a concert. Band member Danny Michael reveals, "Miss Hopkins works hard to put us all together and she really does a good job."

The stage band plays mostly jazz music and some rock. The band's favorite number is, "Stronger than Dirt." It has a loud and forceful beat that the band can really get into.

1. A band member takes a breather. 2. Barrett Jones, a future rock star. 3. Lee Koblenz, accompanies with the piano. 4. Scatt McDonald listens for the beat. 5. Charlie Kramer can really jam. 6. Miss Hopkins is good for talking, too.

In this year's band were: Bryan McEachern, Laura Powers, Diana Dunlap, Clint Le Beau, Jenny Kramer, Craig Massey, Marshall Bryans, Tammy Dysans, Derek Emmerson, Dan Micheal, Ma Rafik, Bruce Swenson, John Lambeth, Dave Sundstrom, Raphael Fernandez, Ted Grace, Barry Jones, Chuck Kramer, Scatt Olmsted, Scatt McDonald.

"Play It Again, Sam"

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Washington-Lee proudly presents the marching band!" This is the introduction announced as the band marched out onto the field, with their bright new uniforms. To pay for their bright new uniforms band members sold fruit, candles, lightbulbs, and sponsored a spaghetti dinner. Each uniform cost over two-hundred dollars, and the band purchased ninety uniforms!

The marching band went to Madison College to participate in a band competition and also planned a trip for the whole band to

go to Canada.

A flag squad consisting of Anita Sales, Laura Powers, and Diane Detling marched with the band. They made their own uniforms and were choreographed by Todd Mastric.

Miss Pat Hopkins, nicknamed "Hoppy," is the band's director. She created the band formations and was assisted by Lee Koblenz, the student director and band President. The other officers were Barrie Britton, Vice-President; Lisa Lierheimer, Secretary; and John Lambeth, Treasurer. Lisa Ingrassia

was Head Drum Major, and she, like the other officers, was nominated and voted in by the band members.

For every home football game the band played and marched through the halls before school. Each week the members all showed their school spirit by wearing ties, hats, no shoes, or trash bags when they played in the morning. Every Thursday night from six to eight o'clock the band practiced on the field. "That extra work," said one band member, "is worth it to make the band something to be proud of. And besides, band is always fun!"



1. Kathy Olson and Katherine Baller practice their clarinets. 2. First Row: Millie Adams, Libby Weber. Second Row: Drum major—Lee Koblenz, Director—Ms. Pat Hopkins, Howard Watson, Tony Thompson, Scott Olmsted, Marguerite Kiernan, Lucy O'Donnell, Scott Kach, William Catan, Mike Petersen, Drum major Lisa Ingrassia. Third Row: Jeanine Shields, Becky Michael, Debbie Emmerson, Anne Smith, Dianne Detling, Anita Sale, Ann Haganson, Adreanne Bell, Betsy Daminick, Barrie Britton, Rabin Janes, Carla Ganaway, Mary Fleckinger, Lisa Lierheimer, Any Melsan. Fourth Row: Jennifer Carman, Kal Bagamane, Laura Powers, Bryan McEachern, Susan Finta, Pam Hummell, Baniel Kaileys, Tadd Mastric, Kathy Olson, Kathy Baller, Karen Brawn, Mya Sandaker, Elisa Richmond, Diane Dunlap, Craig Massey, Nancy Whitney. Fifth Row: Rabin Proels, Tammy Bysan, Jamie Hagen, Andy Titus, Mark Walter, Marshall Byans, Barry Kimble, Dean Gallagher, David Mastric, David Sundstrom, John Lambeth, Marc Griffin, Dan Michael, Derek Emmerson, Lisa Brigham, Ma Rafik, Richard Thompson, Elaine Gamble. Sixth Row: Pauline Varn, Jenny Rosenquist. 3. Mark Walter Dreams of playing his trumpet. 4. Lee Kaplenz smiles for the band. 5. Flag squad members cheer on the team.





Symphonic Band

The Washington-Lee Symphonic Band was composed of the most talented musicians in W-L. These students perform as the Marching Band during football season and then convert to the Symphonic Band for the rest of the year. They are selected on the basis of their skill. Most of the members are juniors and seniors but some advanced

underclassmen are also members. The band performed at most assemblies and in the spring they competed in the District Competition. Miss Patricia Hopkins was in charge of the sixty-six member group and was understandably proud of all their accomplishments.

1. Symphonic Band plays for an assembly 2. Tam Dysan hates to wait for the beat 3. Marshall Bryans can really play that trumpet. 4. Richard Thompson is a wild tuba player 5. Bruce Swenson likes the end of his trumpet.

In this year's Symphonic Band were: Robin Jones, Barrie Britton, Anne Smith, Betsy Dominick, Lisa Lierheimer, Nancy Whitney, Ann Haganson, Debbie Emmerson, Becky Micheal, Jennifer Carman, Anita Sale, Carla Ganaway, Ann Messier, Dianne Detling, Adreanne Bell, Mary Flickinger, Kim Reynolds, Lucy O'Donnell, Marguarite Kiernan, Millie Adams, Libby Weber, Kal Bagamane, James Wingo, Laura Powers, Clint Le Beau, Diane Dunlap, Craig Massey, Bryan McEachern, Lee Kablenz, Katie White, Tadd Mastric, Dan Kailey, Kathy Olson, Kathrine Baller, Susan Finto, Pam Hummell, Elisa Richmond, Mya Sandaker, Pauline Varn, Andy Delgalla, Karen Brown, Marshall Bryans, Thomas Dysan, Dan Michael, Derek Emmerson, Bruce Swenson, Dean Gallagher, Barry Kimble, Mark Walters, Mark Griffin, Andy Titus, Charles Haworth, Lisa Ingrassia, Lisa Brigham, Richard Brigham, Jamie Hagen, Ma Rafik, John Lambeth, David Sundstrom, David Mastric, Richard Thompson, Scotti Olmsted, Scott Kach, Bill Caton, Mike Peterson, Tany Thompson.

Girls' Chorus

A picture paints a thousand words, but it hardly does justice to the voices of the Girls' Chorus. This year's Chorus met every day during third period with Miss Parr. They participated in the Homecoming festivities with the Choir, (didn't the Choir look a little bigger as they sang the National Anthem?) They

held concerts at Kenmore, Swanson, and a Christmas Concert at Crystal City. In addition they sang at the traditional winter and spring concerts. This year's Chorus has been characterized as, "small, but exceptionally good." These girls will hopefully continue to support and enrich the

Washington-Lee Music program.

First row: Lynn Dotson, Poulo Ferreiro, Julie Rongeen. Second row: April Borber, Cherri Fodely, Elsie Pair, Tino Ricco. Third row: Miss Parr, Lee Anne Adkins, Chrissy Herring, Kim Walters. Missing: Morgaret Alon, Ket Corozo, Louis Kirkpatrick, Brenda Anderson.





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Below: First row: Diane Tucker, Maria Gusmana, Mary Bacas, Mimi Quinn, Pam Quanrud, Marshall Bryans, Chris Hannah, David Pearson, Lucy O'Dannell, Lisa Gardner, Annie Cochran, Lynn Terrell, Betsy Fee. Second row: Diane Snaw, Diana Barden, Gwenanne Donaldson, Lisa Orr, Naomi Kailey, Pat Mantgamery, Lari Walker, Jenny Ueberharst, Dana Hickax, Eddie Koch, Scott Hunter, Danny Michael, Teri Lee Edwards, Margaret McCafferty, Johanna Welzenbach, Judy Edwards. Third row: Cynthia Terry, Lari Day, Amy Pickering, Dattie Ethridge, Linda Montgomery, Bab Prather, Scott Hallingsworth, Paul Blackburn, Anna Baller, Lisa Ingrassia, Marisa Vello, Ann Duffey. Accompanist: Patricia Hoffman.



Choir

Choir is a group of singers who were selected after try-outs. They met as a class every day during second period, but their obligations extended beyond the class. They performed at school concerts during the day and at night. They also sang at Crystal City for a Christmas Concert.

Major activities of choir included raising funds and taking a trip to another state to perform there. This year Choir sold Reeses Peanut Butter Cups and key chains to raise money for costs to New York.

Students were given the opportunity to work on voice technique, learned different types of music and performed solos. One of the students who had a solo this year was Annie Cochran.

"I really enjoyed Choir and looked forward to the New York trip, which was fantastic," said Mimi Quinn, a first year Choir member. "Choir has taught me a lot about music that I didn't know I could learn in such a short time," said another Choir member. "One of the best things about Choir is the way we warm up before we start to sing. We don't just relax our voices, we relax our whole

selves by doing short exercises and giving shoulder massages to the person standing next to you. It's really great!"

1. Pam Quanrud and Chris Honnah get serious. 2. Betsy Fee and Danny Michaels sell chair key chains at the Christmas bazaar. 3. Liso Ingrassia advertises far the choir car wash. 4. Chair sings for the Christmas concert. 5. Mimi Quinn and Jenny Ueborheurst at the car wash. 6. Danny Micheals works diligently at the Chair car wash to help raise maney. 7. Chris Hannah thinks af better days. 8. Chair sings at Hamecaming. 9. The girls in chair cotch up on new news. 10. Dana Hickax's more intelligent look. 11. Annie Cochron sings o solo under the direction af Miss Parr. 12. Singing is believing.





Madrigals

1. Linda Montgomery, about to smile. 2. David Pearson wonders. 3. Eddie Koch concentrating. 4. Diana Bordon singing joyfully. 5. Scott Hunter singing at Custis-Lee Mansion. 6. The Madrigals in formal dress. 7. Madrigal girls maintaining a good image in appearance. 8. Madrigals at Custis-Lee Mansion. Missing; Betsy Fee. 9. Betsy Fee rehearsing. 10. Cynthia Terry relieved that the concert is over. 11. Anna Boller smiles with appreciation. 12. Paul Blackburn seems to be thinking of other things. 13. Ann Duffey gets ready to lead the Madrigals. 14. Maria Gusmano singing in concert. 15. President, Mary Bacas, chipper as usual! 16. Bob Prather gets serious.

Madrigals is a group of 15 Senior singers, selected after try-outs in the spring of their Junior year. Madrigals traditionally sing a mixture of Madrigal and Old English type style songs.

This year's Madrigals ran into a few problems early in the season. Before practices even got off the ground two singers dropped from the group because of conflicts in their schedules. Try-outs for replacements were in the Fall of this school year. After one replacement, Betsy Fee, was found, practices began. Although Madrigals is a class, it was often necessary for practices to be held before school.

The Christmas season was the busiest

time of the year for the Madrigals. Almost everyday in December they had one or two concerts, including singing on weekends.

To raise money the Madrigals sold singing telegrams, which were delivered first period or over the phone. Birthdays, Anniversaries, and almost any other occasion, was reason for sending these musical greetings. One student said, "Madrigal telegrams were great, inexpensive presents without an inexpensive look."

Linda Montgomery, a soprano, said, "Madrigals as a class brought us closer together and we all became good friends. It was a lot of work for one class, but it was worth it."

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Ann Hogansen
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Cynthia Fang
Ann Fornara
Frances Fortna
Marie Gallagher
Phillip Gallagher
Jennifer Gee
Lily Ho
Kristen Hagonson
Patricia Howe

James Hunter
Peter Hunter
Lisa Ingrassia
Tim Ingrassia
Karl Keiger Hak Son Kim
Susan Kale
Mark Kasters
Mimi Koumanellis
An Keun Lee
Bo Ra Lee
Katherine Leupold
Michael Manners
Marcia Mayo
Paul Mecherikunnel
Kevin Meek
Jeffrey Mellor
John Meyers
Mark Muir
Scott Mudd
Bryan McEachern
Kathleen Olson

Tim Orndorff
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Mark Pruett
Liz Reynolds
Nathaniel Robbins
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 Clifford Dorman
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 Mun Lee
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 Lan Nguyen
 Lisa Orr
 Penny Papadopoulos
 Anna Maria Pahno
 Diem Pham
 Thu Phan
 Jorge Ramirez
 Diane Restivo
 Ginger Revercomb

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 Joanna Skiados
 Barbie Stellings
 Janet Swisher
 Eric Tasso
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 Duy Vo
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Frances Fortna
Marie Gallagher
Yolanda Gallego
Carole Hawes
Rob Hobart

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Kristin Hoganson
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Mimi Koumanelis
John Lambeth
Suzanne McGlerick
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Karen Berg
Sandy Bullock
Hong Chung
Ann Cochran
Dennis Dobson
Dora Hardman
Lisa Ingrassia
Lisa Johnson

Dae Kim
He Young Kim
Jenny Kramer
Jeff Lane
Laura Mason
Mark Muir
Joe McDade
Bryan McEachern
Bettie Norelli
Nathaniel Robbins

Yasmin Sahkul
Ruth Schlank
Cindy Slaton
Andrea Switzer
Irene Vaishvila
Margie Vick
Topper Vick
Larry Williams
Susan Wingo
Robert Zaza

Latin Honor Society



Therese Allen
Robert Bell
Lorne Blackbourne
Barrie Britton
Judy Edwards
Ann Fornaro
Phillip Gallagher

Lisa Ingrassia
Tim Ingrassia
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Katherine Leupold
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Liz Reynolds
Adam Stulberg
Heidi VonBernewitz
Howard Watson
Charles Weber
Jim Whitney

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Tom Rhetti
Elizabeth Shogren

Peter Shogren
Neil Stern
Scott Sowers
Paul Shmitz
Fred Stokeld
Carl Swisher (Party Chairman)
Kim Wray



**THE WASHINGTON-LEE
DRAMA DEPT.
PRESENTS**



**NOVEMBER
14, 15, 21, & 22**



Although the Friday, November 21 performance had to compete with Dallas and who shot J.R., **Arsenic and Old Lace** was a definite success for the Drama Department. It "is the funniest play about murder ever written" wrote the **Baltimore Sun**. The zany comedy revolves around two sweet old ladies who, through humanitarian motives, welcome lonely, friendless homeless old men into their home, ply them with elderberry wine spiked with arsenic and bury them in the Panama Canal.





1. Aunt Martha remarks about the situation while Aunt Abby looks distraught. 2. Officers Klein and Brophy salute for Teddy (He thinks he's Roosevelt). 3. Nephew Jonathan seems to have had a little disagreement with helpless Elaine Harper. 4. Teddy looks over some last minute instructions before the burial in Panama. 5. Dr. Einstein displays his unique character. 6. Lieutenant Ronny, Officer O'Hara, Teddy, Officer Klein, and Aunt Martha all have different reactions to Jonathon being sprawled out on the floor. 7. Mortimer seems to have gotten himself into a rather tight situation.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Abby Brewster.....	Christie Golden
The Reverend Dr. Harper.....	Tom Rettie
Teddy Brewster.....	Scott Sowers
Officer Brophy.....	Paul Schmitz
Officer Klein.....	Fred Stokeld
Martha Brewster.....	Tamara Cohen
Elaine Harper.....	Liz Shogren
Mortimer Brewster.....	Dana Hickox
Mr. Gibbs.....	Stephen Tryon
Jonathan Brewster.....	Jon Cohen
Dr. Eistein.....	Neil Stern
Officer O'Hara.....	Howard Watson
Lieutenant Ronney.....	Mark Bové
Miss Weatherspoon.....	Anna Boller

CREW

Director.....	Gerrie Filpi
Assistant Director.....	Gail Goodman
Producer.....	Anne Horner
Scene Designers.....	Carl Swisher
	Pam Quanrud
Light Designers.....	Dan Gillenwater
	Peter Shogren
Master Carpenter.....	Paul Garn
Castumes.....	Janet Swisher
	Lisa Earle
Stage Crew.....	Campbell Echols, Jose Pardillo
	Anita Sale, Penny Papadopoulos
Stage Manager.....	Charlene Donald
Assistant Stage Manager.....	Janet Swisher
Praperties Manager.....	Mimi Quinn

OLIVER!



What made **Oliver!** such a top notch musical? 1. An excellent set which was the product of two months of painstaking effort from the stage crew. 2. A brilliant lighting and costuming crew. 3. The devotion of Ms. Carlotta Parr through numerous singing rehearsals. 4. Chuck Whalen's successful attempt to turn blundering high school students into graceful swans. 5. Mrs. Geri Filpi's efforts to turn obnoxious teenagers into nineteenth century townspeople. The culmination of all of the elements lead to one of the greatest musicals W-L has ever seen.

1. Oliver (David Pearson) gives a cute little grin for the camera. 2. The Artfull Dodger (Mark Pruett) tells it all. 3. Nancy (Christie Golden) belts one out. 4. Old Sally (Kim Tancredi) shows a little leg. 5. Fagin (Chuck Whalen) has a little explaining to do. 6. The finale!



Directors

Director..... Geraldine Filpi
Vocal Director Carlotta Parr
Orchestra Director..... Harvey Krasney
Choreographer Chuck Whalen
Scenic Director Carl Swisher

Cast

Oliver Twist..... David Pearson
Fagin Chuck Whalen*
The Artful Dodger Mark Pruett
Bill Sikes Steve Elfers
Nancy Christie Golden
Bet..... Campbell Echols
Mr. Bumble Tony Cocove*
Mrs. Corney..... Wyatt Rider
Mr. Sowerberry Steve Tryon
Mrs. Sowerberry Lisa Earle
Charlotte Kim Tancredi
Noah Claypole Neil Stern
Mrs. Brownlow..... Peg Mulcahey*
Dr. Grimwig Tom Knott*
Mrs. Bedwin Gwenanne Donald
BowStreet Runner..... Sam Sigler
Chancellor Dr. Sharbaugh*

Dancer Susan Gerlach
Old Sally Kim Tancredi
Old Lady..... Mimi Quinn
Charley Bates..... Brian McEachern
Fagin's Boys..... Peter Guldseth,
Culver Fortna, Andy Pang, Kevin Horner,
James Doll, Fred Stokeld, Danny Micheal
Workhouse Wards Margaret Allen,
Keti Carazo, Lynn Dodson, Sherri Fadely,
Pam Flint, Chrissy Herring, Amy Melson,
Mimi Quinn, Tina Ricca, Alexis Sarros,
Amanda Stokeld, Marike Vander Veen, Kim
Walters, Scarlett Cressell, Polly Varn
Street Vendors Margaret Allen,
Sherri Fadely, Pam Flint, Tina Ricca, Kim
Walters
Crowd Lisa Earle, Paul
Blackburn, Judy Edwards, Maria Gusmano,
Sue Heinemann*, Anne Horner, Taryn
Isreal, Anne Ledyard*, Joan Nester*, Jean
Reavis, Kim Swales, Kim Tancredi, Charlene
Donald

*Faculty



Orchestra

Violins..... Jae Kim, Mary
Thomasson, Charles Weber
Cello He Young Kim,
Catherine Putziger
Flutes..... Anne Hoganson,
Robin Jones
Oboe..... Lucy O'Donnell
Clarinet..... Lee Keblenz
Bass Clarinet..... Dan Kailey
Bassoon..... Libby Weber
Horn..... Lisa Ingrassia
Trumpets Marshall Bryans,
Mohammed Rafik
Trombones John Lambeth,
David Sundstrom
Percussion Tommy Dyson,
Todd Mastrie
Piano Beatrice Frank

Stage Crew

Stage Manager Frances Fortna
Asst. Stage Manager Janet Swisher
Asst. Stage Manager..... Brendan Jones
Technical Director Kim Wray
Back Drop .. Amy Melson, Suan Mathews
Master Carpenter..... Carl Swisher
Set Construction Sam Sigler, Dan
Gillenwater, Mr. Pearson, Bruce Swenson,
Peter Shogren, Kim Wray
Set Dressers..... Debbie Howe,
Susan Mathews
Special Effects Dan Gillenwater
Crew..... Sam Sigler, Craig
Massey, Debbie Howe, Pat Jones
Running Crew Fagin's Boys,
Craig Massey, Dan Gillenwater
Lighting Design Kim Wray,
Chip Craig
Follow Spot..... Ann Messier
Audio Peter Shogren
Light Board Kim Wray



MY SISTER EILEEN

The Characters (In Order of Appearance)

Mrs. Appapalau
Ruth Sherwood
Eileen Sherwood
Jensen
A Pair of Drunks

Strawberry Vendor
The Wreck
Fletcher the Letcher
Helen Wade
Frank Lippencott
Chic Clark
Cassack
Violet Shelton
Mrs. Wade
Robert Baker
Six Future Admirals

Mrs. Sherwood
A Prospective Tenant
The Brazilian Consul
Sand Hog
Other Odds and Ends

Penny Papadopoulos
Anna Baller
Lisa Earle
Mike Jones
Neil Stern
Pat Jones
Neil Stern
Scott Sowers
Neil Stern
Mimi Quinn
Mark Bove
John Bove
Pat Jones
Sandy Bullack
Anne Harner
Tam Rettie
Peter Guldseth
Bob Mattingly
Andy Pang
Chris Russell
Jose Pardilla
Brenden Jones
Christie Golden
Betsy Fee
Neil Stern
Neil Stern
Peter Guldseth

TECHNICAL CREW

Director
Assistant Director
Stage Managers
Set Design
Master Carpenter
Stage Crew

Lighting
Box Office

Geraldine Filpi
Gail Goodman
Sandy Bullack
Campbell Echals
Carl Swisher
Dan Gillenwater
Carl Swisher
Carl Swisher
Matt Gerard, Kim Wray,
Pat Jones, Sam Sigler,
Peter Shagren, Ricky Lam
Kim Wray
Mrs. Golden

Two girls trying to make it in New York with a subway blasting right beneath the floor, a crazy Greek landlady, a drunken football player living upstairs with a naive young girl, a sweet soda fountain jerk, a lecherous reporter, and six Portuguese sailors. Sound crazy? You bet! It's **My Sister Eileen**.

1. Helen and Wreck (Mimi Quinn and Scott Sowers), after a sudden wedding, are off on their honeymoon. 2. Frank Lippencott (Mark Bove) raises his glass to toast a very fine California-type wine. 3. Appapalau (Penny Papadopoulos) points out a few salient features to Ruth (Anna Baller) and her sister Eileen (Lisa Earle).



Stage Crew, Behind the Scenes

Perhaps the least glorified of all theater-related jobs is that of stage crew. They are the diligent workers who, despite all the flack the actors dish out to them, manage to erect a set by show time opening night. (Sometimes barely before show time.) This year, a small group of workers was in charge of set construction, lighting, and sound for all the

drama productions. In addition, these people worked backstage for the various assemblies held in the theater.

1. Jan Cohen, Paul Garn, and Dan Gillenwater spend yet another Saturday afternoon backstage working on the set for **Arsenic and Old Lace**. 2. A real traaper, stage hand Campbell Echals. 3. One of our many light technicians, Peter Shogren. 4. Kim Wray installs a light switch. 5. He is indeed "the man behind the set" Carl Swisher.



SPORTS

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Soccer!



1. Neol Richardsan, John Voil, Amodor Sontollo, and Bryon McEochern patiently wait for the second half. 2. The perfect execution of a corner kick, performed by Robert Whitson. 3. Co-Captain Kep Sweeney takes a well deserved breather. 4. The watchful eye of Cooch Del Norwood. 5. First row, left to right: Romon Poredes, Heung Chu, Not Robbins, Kep Sweeney, Co-Captain; Jahn Voil, Carl Swisher, Mike Scotti, Erik Grotos, Joe McDade, Bryon McEochern, Robert Whitson, Jorge Romirez. Second row, left to right: Coach Norwood, Derek Emerson, Francesco DeBaggio, Anh Lee, John Othitis, Ceasor Olivos, Fronco Giocomangeli, Neol Richardson, Sergio Coro, Amodor Sontollo, Dennis Villogomez, Jon Lane, Donny Sullivan, Co-Captain; Not pictured: John Smith. 6. John Smith posses off to the open men. 7. Joe McDade and Dennis Villogomez seem disgusted with the coll of the referee. 8. "Swish" 9. Jahn Vail practices his shot. 10. Roman Poredes drills o shat. 11. Erik Gratos watches intently. 12. Erik Grotos posses the boll upfield.



The 1980 Varsity Soccer season will be remembered as the year W-L accepted soccer as a major school sport. The formation of the Soccer Pep Club, as well as the increased attendance at home games, demonstrated the growth of interest in soccer. The school-wide enthusiasm in soccer pushed Washington-Lee to continue to have one of the best soccer programs in Northern Virginia. Coach Norwood stated that he was

proud of the student body for showing their support of soccer this year. Co-Captain Danny Sullivan said, "As the support of soccer rises, so will our level of play." The general feeling of the members of the team was that they came out of the shadow placed over their heads by the popularity of Varsity Football. This was the year the soccer team finally came into its own.

Schedule

9/16	Ireton	Home
9/20	Yorktown	Home
9/24	O'Connell	Home
9/29	Episcopol	Home
10/1	London	Home
10/6	Yorktown	Away
10/10	Episcopol	Away
10/22	St. John's	Away
10/28	Annondele Flomes	Home
11/3	O'Connell	Home
11/6	Ireton	Away

FOOTBALL



1. Dwight Fee, Charlie Lucas, Derlis Paredes, Mike Murray, Greg Davis, Mark Moffet, Charlie Taylor, Steve Straughn, Mark Fowler, Warren Hackley, Brian Callier, Robert Perry. Second Row: Steve Black, Manager; Kim Wray, Manager; Maurice Baldizon, Win McNamee, Jeff Stevenson, Mike Hickman, Sam Little, Co-Captain; David Rollins, Jim Meller, Jeff Lane, Gary Lawhorne, Jean Reavis, Statistician; Kim Swales, Statistician. Third Row: Ralph Baird, Manager; Ken

Tapscott, Lorne Blackbourne, Jim Thomas, Randy Hood, Rich Knight, Tim Ingrassia, Jamie Carrington, Gerry Owens, Robert Pennel, Co-Captain; Houston Adkins, Wayne Ethridge, Mickey Lupton, Kerry O'Donnell, Statistician. Fourth Row: Mike Doherty, Nick Papadopoulos, Matt Girard, Mike Atherton, Tim Pritchard, Pat Jones, Mark Blados, Brian Eder, Jim Daly, Frank Price, Nat Miller, Steve Jones. 2. Coach Fran Imbrescia gets the Generals ready for the next play. 3. Brian

Callier thinks W-L is #1! 4. General's offense prepares for the strike. 5. All-District Kicker, Ramone Parades boots another General extra point. 6. The **Star's** Offensive player of the week, Frank Price bangs his way through the Wakefield defense. 7. Generals scramble the Warriors. 8. Sam Little and Bodie Perry prepare to flatten Wakefield. 9. Ecstatic Generals after the Wakefield game.



Although the 1981 Varsity Football team only won three games this year, it was a definite improvement over last season. Impressive wins over rival Wakefield, hapless Langley and a Homecoming victory over Marshall highlighted the Varsity season.

Despite key injuries, the team posted a respectable record. Many individuals played extremely well, with Senior Frank Price and

Junior Ramone Parades in the forefront. Frank was named Offensive player of the week by the **Washington Star** after the Wakefield game, and Ramone was named All-District Kicker.

As one of member of the team said, "We never gave up, no matter how far behind we were."

Schedule

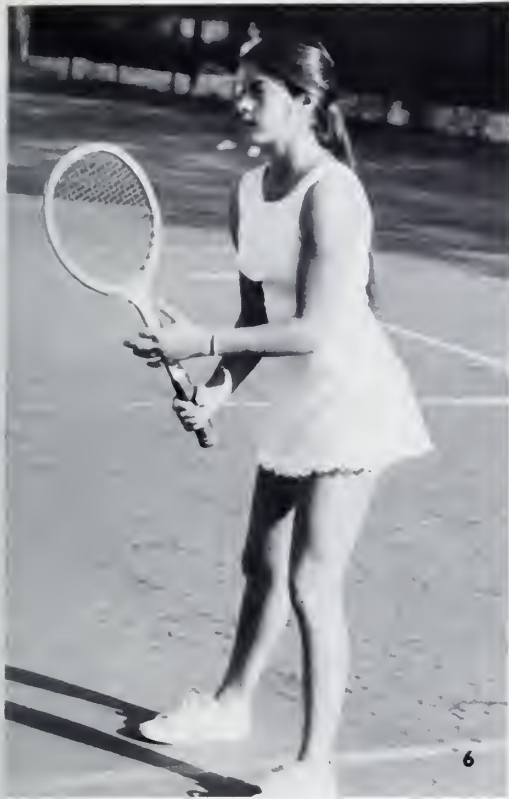
9/5	Edison	Away
9/12	Wakefield	Away
9/18	Herndon	Home
9/26	South Lakes	Home
10/3	O'Cannell	Home
10/10	Langley	Away
10/17	McLean	Away
10/24	Madison	Away
10/31	Marshall	Home
11/7	Yarktown	Home

TENNIS



1. First row: Anna Pahn, Karen Carlson, Rabin Jones, Julie Benedict. Second row: Katie Moreman, Karen Trautman, Kim Steele, Laura Masan, Anne Nacera, Margy Vick, Mary Thomassan, Betsy Daminick. 2. Anna Pahn and Julie Benedict practice their serves. 3. Karen Troutman thinks that biting her lip helps her play better. 4. Julie Benedict

waits for the ball to reach her. 5. Laura Masan experiences a new way of sleeping. 6. Robin Jones stands ready for anything. 7. Anna Pahn adds a little dance routine to her playing. 8. Betsy Daminick gives that shot everything she's got. 9. Katie Moreman really knows how to entertain Karen Troutman and Coach Causey.



The 1980-81 Girls Varsity Tennis Team was a young one. Coach Mary Causey noted, "We had all tenth and eleventh graders this year." How did these young ladies get onto the court to represent W-L? To be on the Washington-Lee Girls' Tennis Team you must attend summer practices along with owning your own tennis racket. Once you are on the team, as Mary Thomasson knows, "You have to play everybody; you

are then placed on what is called a ladder. The only way to better yourself on this ladder is to challenge someone on the team." This year's young team fared well against the region's experienced teams, and an even better W-L veteran Tennis Team is in sight for the 1981-82 season.

Schedule

9/12	Wakefield Inv.	Home
9/16	Yorktown	Away
9/18	Longley	Away
9/23	Modison	Away
9/25	Herndon	Away
9/26	O'Connell	Home
9/30	Madisan	Home
10/2	Yarktown	Away
10/6	South Lokes	Home
10/8	Langley	Home
10/14	Morsholl	Away
10/15	McLean	Home

cross country



1. Kneeling: Taman Handa, Gaetana Timperi, Vincent Ferrara, Paul Mullis, Mark Pruett. Standing: Barry Smith (Coach), Maurice Ramirez, Nils Lindenblad (capt.), Chuck Anderson, Chris Olson (capt.), Mike Ryan, Peter Hunter. 2. Danna Lekang sprints down the homestretch at Georgetown Prep Classic. 3. Jessica Space glides to the finish line of the Georgetown race. 4. Domination on the Bluemant trails was a key factor in our winning the District and Regional titles. 5. Chris Olson gets a pep talk from dad before the Georgetown race. 6. Taman Handa finds that little extra

needed to pass a Yarktown runner at the end of a Bluemant race. 7. Chuck Anderson leads the pack round the first Georgetown bend. 8. Captain Karen Brawn's face demonstrates the concentration necessary for beating her opponent. 9. Kneeling: Sandy Orndarff, Jessica Space, Alexis Sarras, Katrina Luedtke. Standing: Barry Smith (Coach), Danna Lekang (capt.), Susan Draghi, Jaanne Caffey, Bethany Young, Karen Luepald, Rebecca Churchill. Missing from picture: Captain Karen Brawn. 10. The final kick in Maurice Ramirez's quest for a win at Georgetown Prep Classic.





According to the **Washington Post**, "Washington-Lee Boys Roll in Cross Country Meet." And so they did throughout the season. Despite being the smallest team in the region, W-L's Cross Country team won both the District and Regional titles. On the day of Regionals, Coach Barry Smith described his enthusiasm regarding the outcome of the season, "Winning the Great Falls District is impressive, not only because the boys finished among the top ten runners, but most importantly, the times of the first finisher and the fifth W-L runner were separated by a slight gap of twenty-seven

seconds: an essential for capturing the state title."

The W-L boys capped their season with an impressive second place at the state meet. Jessica Space completed her first year on the team with a remarkable job of placing thirteenth at Regionals and eleventh in the state meet.

Unlike other fall sports, Cross Country began early in the summer. Members jogged eighty to ninety miles per week. Included were jaunts to Tysons Corner Shopping Center and to the National Zoo in D.C.

Schedule

9/16	Langley/McLean
9/19	Arl. Co. Meet
9/23	Madison/South Lakes
9/26	George Mason University Invitational
9/27	Palatti Invitational
9/30	Herndon/Yaktown
10/4	University of Virginia Invitational
10/7	Marshall
10/11	Hereford Invitational
10/18	Georgetown Prep Classic
10/24	Districts
10/31	Regionals
11/8	State Meet

CHEERLEADERS



The cheerleaders have a lot of school spirit, but is that all?! "No, not at all," responded Cathy Proctor, captain of the varsity team. The cheerleaders not only have to cheer, smile and yell, but also make posters and show their support for the teams by going to their games. "Cheerleading costs a lot of money, too," said Cathy. "The school provides the main uniforms, but the rest we have to pay for." Some of the things they had to pay for with

their own money included pom poms, jackets, socks, shoes, sweaters and shirts, totaling more than a hundred dollars.

"Cheerleading takes a lot of energy and time!" said Ginger Revercomb. "You spend about ten hours a week doing different things for the school, going to the games, decorating, and practicing at 6:00 a.m." School work had to be fitted into this busy schedule and academic requirements had to be

met in order to stay on the team. According to Margie Vick, "It's hard to find time, but not impossible. You just stay up a little later or get up in the morning to do it." Mrs. Mary Causey, the sponsor of the cheerleading teams, acknowledged that it is hard on the student but this fact has to be considered before trying out for the team. Cheerleading can be a lot of fun, but like anything else worthwhile, it requires a lot of work and responsibility.



1. First Row: Patty Chumacero, Diane LeKang, Liz Reynolds, Evelyn Gutierrez, Donna LeKang. Second Row: Cathy Proctor — Captain, Kristen Withers, Anna Boller, Topper Vick, Margie Vick, Kim Simpson — Co-Captain. 2. Cathy Proctor shows her General smile. 3. Kim, Patty and Diane make up the Generals' Angels. 4. Sandy Bullock can't believe what's going on in the stands. 5. Sandy Bullock and Kristen Withers gossip on the side-lines. 6. Anna Boller can't wait to begin the cheer. 7. Topper feels happiness is the Generals and cupcakes. 8. Cathy, Donna and Anna watch the Generals closely. 9. Kristen shows her Generals grin. 10. Margie Vick doesn't trust photographers. 11. Evelyn Gutierrez is phased by the crowd.

GOLF



Picture 1. Coach Tony Dene, Greg Millen, Kevin Meek, Shoun Lonnergan, Poul Hiskey, Jack Pilk, Kirk Pond, Tray Mitchell, Mark Maddrey. 2. Kirk Pond takes careful aim. 3. Paul Hiskey shows good form. 4. Poul Mercherikunel tees off.

According to Mr. Tom Knott, "Golf is the most frustrating game there is!" However the W-L Golf Team overcame frustration to have a successful 1981 season. The team, composed of six players, practiced on

courses throughout Pinecrest Golf Course and Washington Golf and Country Club, where they also played several matches during the year. The golf season consisted of nine matches, the Districts, the regionals, and the State Tournament. The team got off to a great start this season, by winning the Arlington County Tournament, partly through the outstanding efforts of Greg Millen and Poul Hiskey.

Schedule	
3/20	Fort Hunt at Springfield
3/23	Iretan at Washington Golf & Country Club
3/27	McLean at Westwood
3/30	Marshall at Penderbrook
4/3	Madison at Washington Golf & Country Club
4/9	Herndon at Cedar Crest
4/24	South Lakes at Washington Golf & Country Club
4/27	Yorktown at Washington Golf & Country Club
5/1	Langley at Washington Golf & Country Club
5/4	District Tournament at Westwood
5/7	Regional Tournament at Algonkian
5/18-19	State Tournament at Manassas



Teamwork was the name of the game for the Junior Varsity Soccer Team this past year. The emphasis was placed upon passing the ball to the open man. With this strategy of team play, the W-L Varsity teams of the future will benefit as well as the W-L soccer program in general.

Though the soccer team had an average year, the enthusiasm was always present. With their knowledge of team play, these Junior Varsity players will make a respectable Varsity team in the future.

1. Boshor Itrish prepares to shoot. 2. Luis Sompen moves the ball upfield. 3. Boshor Itrish leaves a defender in the dust. 4. Front row, left to right; Ion Jones, Eric Shonk, Chris Venuto, Nuh Tekmen, Javier Soncorranco, William Keens, Mike Peterson, Gustavo Villоторo, Colin Elster, Lorry Gutierrez, Hisonobu Shibusawa. Second row, left to right; Jose Pordillo, Mork Croson, Luis Sompen, Steve Berry, Matthew Robbins, Boshor Itrish, Poul Koledo, Joe Tyler, Rolph Boird, John Lombeth, Metin Erden, Culver Fortoo, Cooch Roger Cogins. 5. Jose Pordillo dribbles the ball upfield for a shot. 6. Chris Venuto is all alone.

Schedule
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9/20
9/24
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10/22
10/28
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Ireton	Home
Yorktown	Home
O'Connell	Home
Episcopol	Home
London	Home
Yorktown	Away
Episcopol	Away
St. John's	Away
Anndole Flores	Home
O'Connell	Home
Ireton	Away

JV FROSH

FOOTBALL



The J.V. Football team played all their games on Thursday nights at 8:00. Unlike the Varsity team, the J.V. players had to wake up for school the next day after getting home any time between 10:30 and 12:30. As tightend Donald Green said, "No one feels like waking up the morning after a game, especially after a loss."

1. First Row Darius Thompson, Tray Lucas, Bobby Turner, Chuck Davis, Quang Le, Peter Bauras, Bobby Gwinn. Second Row Rick Mckenian, Donald Layman, David Green, Jim Dannelly, Tam Kristselis, Craig Smoot, Donald Green. Third Row: Marc Griffin, Paul Smith, Sergio Suarez, Mike Jackson, Andy Hendricks, Glenn Fulton, Frank Hawkins, David Smith. Fourth Row: Charlie Smith, James Buchanan, Bob Furguson, Scott Mudd, Larry Brown, Ted McMichael, Scott Burnett, Bernard Carpenter. 2. Coach Man silently hopes for a victory. 3. The captains meet each other while referees stand all in a row. 4. The Generals line up for a play. 5. Brian Pearson watches his teammates play. 6. Scott Mudd takes a breather.

Schedule

9/17	Yorktown	Home
9/25	South Lakes	Away
10/2	Herndon	Away
10/9	Langley	Home
10/16	McLean	Home
10/23	Madison	Home
10/30	Marshall	Away
11/6	Yorktown	Away



The 1981 Freshmen Football team exhibited all the characteristics of a viable high school sport. The Class of '84 got their first taste of athletics at the high school level. Although the '81 edition of Freshman Football was nothing great, it did show signs of a promising team in the future. After all, that's what Freshmen Football is all about, isn't it?

1. First Row: Dean Gallagher, Michael Marstan, David Payne. Second Row: Michael Petersen, Mohammed Jafari, Chris Womack, David McGraw, Larry Manansala, Mark Boryan, Young Kim, Jack Pilk. Third Row: David Doherty, Galen Bartley, Marty Rosse, Paul Anderson, Neal Hileman, Doua Blackburne, Robert Guenther, Garland Smith, Vincent Valera. Fourth Row: Martin Baughman, George Wahl, Dale Wickenheiser, Charles Adcock, Darnell Carpenter, William Caton III, Fernando Mendez, Charles Brown, Terrence Shannon, Gregory Frank. 2. Mr. Hart watches his players intently. 3. Touchdown for Generals!! 4. Generals line up against South Lakes. 5. Kick-off for generals.

Schedule

9/25	South Lakes	Away
10/2	Herndon	Away
10/9	Longley	Home
10/16	McLeon	Home
10/23	Madison	Home
10/30	Marshall	Away
11/6	Yorktown	Away

JV FROSH

CHEERLEADERS



1. First Row: Erico Lenzen, Kotrino Luedke, Karen Girmon, Jenny Rosenquest, Suson Weaver. Second Row: Kitty Burnett—Coptoin, Kelly O'Dell, Jenny Rogers, Ginger Rivercomb, Ruth-Anne Schlunk, Adreonne Bell, Co-Captain. 2. Something catches Suson's ottention. 3. Ginger Revercomb ond Kelly O'Dell think they ore big, meon ond tough. 4. The J.V. Cheerleoders watch the game intently. 5. Jenny Rogers is more concerned about her hoir, thon the game. 6. Erica Lenzen cheers the Generals to victory.

The J.V. Cheerleaders spent a lot of time and energy earning their spots on the squad. Nearly sixty girls tried out for J.V. Cheerleading, and only eleven could make the team. Cheering ability, attitude, academic standing, and school spirit all played major roles in choosing the 1980-1981 J.V. Cheerleaders.



"Hey baby I know I'm bad!" became the 1980-81 Freshmen Cheerleader's chant. This year, for the first time in Washington-Lee history, all nine freshmen cheerleaders came from Swanson Junior High. Sponsor Mary Causey remembered, "Of the girls from the four junior highs that feed into Washington-Lee now, Swanson's were by far the most enthusiastic and hospitable."

The Freshmen cheerleaders cheer for the freshman football, basketball, and wrestling teams. This 1980-81 freshmen enthusiasm was, as Angela Nicely remarked, "Great!" even if they do have peculiar cheers."

1. First Row: Min Kim, Robin Lupton, Chrissie Graham, Angie Nicely. Second Row: Claire Grimm, Anne Proctor, Lisa Marcey—Captain, Laurie Robinson. Missing: Chiquita Boston—Co-Captain. 2. Robin Lupton gives the Generals her all. 3. Anne Proctor supports Laurie Robinson's spirit. 4. Angie Nicely thinks Freshman Cheerleading is thrilling. 5. Claire Grimm freezes for the Generals. 6. Chiquita Boston is disgusted that she wasn't in the team picture.

WRESTLING



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The 1980-81 W-L Varsity Wrestling Team came a long way to produce a successful season. With the departure of eight seniors from the undefeated 1979-80 team, about ten wrestlers moved up. W-L wrestled teams from the Great Falls District. Many people

thought the opposition was very tough, and felt that it was a toss-up as to who would win the District. Even though this year's team was young and lacked experience, their hard work and devotion made for a very successful season.

2. Cooch Covallo yells instructions during a match. 3. Lincoln Leibner shows his usual finesse during his match. 4. Tony Jolivet shows us the W-L style. 5. Robert Pennell comes out on top in this match. 6. Sam Little goes for the pin. 7. Sam Sigler's hard work pays off as he gets a take-down. 8. Greg Davis knows how he's feelin'!



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Schedule

12/3	Wakefield	Home
12/10	Chantilly	Away
12/13	Fort Hunt	Home
12/17	Marshall	Away
12/20	Langley-Iretan at Langley	
1/2-3	Metra Holiday Invitational at Iretan	
1/8	South Lakes	Home
1/16	Madison	Away
1/22	Herndon	Home
1/30	McLean	Away
2/3	Yarktown	Home
2/13	District Tournament at Yarktown	
2/19	Regional Tournament at Mount Vernon	
2/27	State Tournament at Robinson	

1. First row: Lisa Peregrino, (Manager), Tany Jalivet, Sam Sigler, Matt Cluff, Gary Thomas, Paul Hiskey, Hoang Nguyen, Billy Stuhldreher, Marguerite Kiernan (Manager). Second row: Cooch Cavalla, John Milligan, Greg

Davis, Lincoln Leibner, Andy Hendricks, Robert Perry, Sam Little (Co-Captain), Robert Pennell (Co-Captain), Tim Pritchard. Missing: Marvin Stewart.

SWIMMERS



1. Cliff Dormon tries hard to do his Superman impression. 2. One of W-L's more advanced swimmers. 3. First row: Patsy Hoffman, Robin Jones, Kim Sever, Kristen Hoganson, Louro Messier, Liso Eorle. Second row: Ann Messier, Glenn Loveio, Kotherine Leupold, Koren Leupold, Charlotte Colwell, Lourie Welker, Morcio Mayo, Betsy Doy, Clork Dormon. Third Row: Dennis Dobson, Liz Reynolds, Marshall Howkins, Lynn Monson, Cliff Dormon, Gail Pritchard,

Carole Howes, Koren Troutmon, Poul Gorn. Fourth row: Alon Greenwood, Charles Weber, Mike Weaver, Jerry O'Conner, David Goldschmidt, Scott Brown, John White, Terry Shonnon, Rob Whitson. 4. Lourie's idol is Kojok. 5. Kim Sever takes a breather. 6. Kim Sever shows her close-up smile. 7. Jows lives! 8. Betsy Doy cheers her heart out for the Generals. 9. Dennis Dobson gives his Aquomom look. 10. Kristen Hoganson loves W-L photographers!



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We May Be Small, But We're Mighty!

The 1980-81 Swimming and Diving Team was made up of forty people, twenty-five girls and fifteen boys. There were twenty-two events in a regular meet, including the diving. Because the team was small and there were so many events, several of the swimmers and divers participated in two or more events, including the relays. This was very hard on the swimmers and divers but for the competing teams this was an advantage. Most of the other teams in the district had at least fifty members. With the large

teams each person was fresh and exuberant for the next race, but the W-L team members didn't give up! They constantly strove to do better. An example of this was W-L's performance in the relay carnival. Not many relays made it back to the finale, but those that did placed in the top three. Four W-L girls won the demanding butterfly relay. The divers did well too; the girls placed third over-all, and the boys hung in for a seventh place. This shows the spirit and determination of the W-L Swimming and Diving Team.

Schedule

12/5-6	Relay Carnival at Lee District and Wakefield Park	
12/12	Madison	Home
12/16	O'Connell-Yarktown	Home
1/9	McLean	Home
1/16	Langley	Home
1/17	Old Dominion Univ. Invitational at Norfolk	
1/30	South Lakes	Home
2/6	Herndon	Home
2/13-14	V.I.S.C.A. Invitational	
2/19-21	District Meet at Yarktown	
2/27-28	Regional Meet at Wakefield Park	

INDOOR TRACK



According to Coach Jack Walker, hard work and determination make for a successful team, and this year's Boys' and Girls' Indoor Track Teams have certainly proven this. The teams practiced five days a week and the meets took place on Saturday evenings, and usually lasted about six hours including warm-ups. At an indoor track meet, points are accumulated by winning first place in an

event for five points, second place for three points, third place for two points, and fourth place for one point. Coach Walker considers the meets to be practice for the Districts, rather than thinking of them as wins and losses. The Boys' Team, led by Captains Chris Olson and Tracy Carter, had their greatest strength in the long distance events, but were also strong in sprints, despite a small number of sprinters.

The Girls' Team, which won the Districts last year, was picked as a contender for another championship. This was mainly due to the return of Diane Restivo, defending indoor hurdles champion, Laura Mason, second in the region in hurdles, and Jessica Space, who placed eleventh in the state cross country. All in all, both teams worked together to have a great season.



1. First row: Susan Draghi, Diane Restivo, Jenny Veberhorst, Laura Masan, Janet Gills, Jessica Space, Donna Lekang, Joanne Coffey. Second row: Valerie Blackburn, Alexis Sarros, Alisa Richmand, Sherry Rose, Jenny Kaleda, Susan Foxwell, Helen Johnson, Mary McQueeny. Third row: Coach Barry Smith, Brian Hall, Randy Hoad, Eric Tassa, Tracey Carter, Roman Paredes, Kerry Day. Fourth row: Peter Hunter, Chris Olson, Nils Lindenblad, Maurice Ramirez, Mike Ryan, Toman Hondo, John Praktish, Coach Jack Walker. 2. Jenny Veberhorst awaits the handoff. 3. Nils Lindenblad leads the pack. 4. Coach Walker advises Laura Masan on the upcoming race. 5. Bernard Carpenter pushes himself to the limit. 6. Coach Smith tapes Susan Draghi's sore ankle. 7. Susan Foxwell gets a little help from Mark Ciara. 8. Randy Hoad reaches for victory. 9. Chris Olson keeps track of the score. 10. Diane Restivo discusses the upcoming relay with some teammates. 11. John Praktish and Kerry Day rest after a long race.

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Thamos Jefferson Intermediate
Lake Braddack-Woodson at Epis-
capal
William & Mary Inv. at Williams-
burg
O'Connell-Madison-Woodson at
T.J.
Wakefield-Marshall-West Spring-
field at T.J.
Longley-O'Cannell-T.C. Williams
at T.J.
Chantilly-Annandale-Jefferson at
T.J.
Arlington County Meet at T.J.
Lake Braddack-O'Connell-T.C.
Williams at T.J.
District Meet at T.J.
Regional Meet at Episcopal

GYMNASTICS



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1. Kim Swales looks for the ground as she executes her back flip. 2. The gymnasts demonstrate their flexibility during halftime at a basketball game. 3. Manique Yetley prepares to do a tumbling run. 4. Captain Stephanie Pilk leads the gymnasts through the beginning of their floor exercise routine.

5. First row: J.J. Rickerich, Kim Swales, Cindy Fang, (Capt.), Stephanie Pilk (Capt.), Anna-Maria Pahn, Katherine Tubbs. On beam: Jennifer Cornman, Linda Trautman, Carla Gravalles, Monique Yetley, Suzanne Sannergren, Laura May, Chrissy Herring, Lisa Van Orman, Veronica Gardan, Margaret

Jen. 6. Jennifer Cornman prepares for take-off. 7. J.J. Rickerich gives a sigh of relief at the end of her performance. 8. Captain Cindy Fang shows she is just as home on her hands as on her feet. 9. Chrissy Herring and Carla Gravalles begin their tumbling together.



Schedule

12/17	Herndon at South Lakes
1/9	at Longley
1/13	Marshall/Yorktown at Marshall
1/15	South Lakes/Marshall
1/23	Yorktown at Herndon
1/29	South Lakes
2/13	District meet at Washington-Lee
2/21	Regional meet at South Lakes
2/27-28	State meet at Chontilly

Washington-Lee. This sometimes makes it difficult to get in touch with him, but gymnasts can always go to Mr. Youngblood if they are in need of assistance.

The gymnasts received new warm-ups which were purchased for them by the school. The practiced every day of the school week for three hours. Mr. D'Emidio tried to get them to participate in many events, but allowed the seniors to specialize in one event. The gymnasts were hard workers with a great deal of dedication to their sport.

Girls' Gymnastics is not as highly publicized as other winter sports. Gymnast Cindy Fang feels that this is beneficial to gymnasts as they need a great deal of silence for concentration. If a friend or member of the family were watching, it might break concentration for the competitor. The Gymnastics Coach, Joe D'Emidio, is not a teacher at

BASKETBALL



1. All heads are up in a game against the Marshall Statesmen. 2. Margaret Bentley puts one up as teammate Calleen O'Day looks on. 3. Captain Sherrie Wyatt takes a breather. 4. Melanie Wilkins wanders where the ball went. 5. The W-L players plan their winning strategy. 6. First row: Calleen O'Day, Margaret Bentley, Elizabeth Flint

(Capt.), Sherrie Wyatt (Capt.), Rita Etter, Lydia Terry. Second row: Pam Flint (Manager), Lisa Bringham, Linda O'Dell, Melanie Wilkins, Katherine Baller, Mr. Narwaad (Coach). 7. At the tip-off the Generals reach for the ball. 8. Capt. Elizabeth Flint goes up for two in a traffic jam. 9. Elizabeth Flint makes a shot look easy.

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Girls' Varsity Basketball was on the move this season. They proved to other schools that they could out-play their opponents anytime.

There were only ten players on the team this year and they felt that this number was not sufficient as the team could not afford injuries during the season. But even with a small number of people, the team had some

strong points to show their opponents, including good shooters and the advantage of height.

The returning starters of this season were Melanie Wilkins, Elizabeth Flint, and the only senior on the team, Sherrie Wyatt. The players said that the key to a successful season was to have a good mental attitude.

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Schedule

12/5-6	Arlington County Varsity Tip-Off	
12/12	Modison	Home
12/19	McLeon	Away
12/22	Wokefield	Away
1/6	Herndon	Away
1/9	Yorktown	Home
1/13	Morsholl	Away
1/16	South Lakes	Away
1/23	Longley	Home
1/27	Lee	Home
1/30	Madison	Away
2/3	McLeon	Home
2/6	Herndon	Home
2/10	Yorktown	Away
2/12	Morsholl	Home
2/17	South Lakes	Home
2/20	Longley	Away
2/23-27	District Tournament at South Lakes	
3/2-7	Regional Tournament at Robinson	
3/12-14	Stote Tournament at University of Vo.	

BASKETBALL



1. Floor leader Tim Raifard directs the offense. 2. Robert Hart takes a jumper. 3. Adam Stulberg displays his defense. 4. Gerald Jackson grabs a rebound. 5. First row, left to right: Coach Fran Imbresio, Adam Stulberg, Antoine Douglas, Gerald Jackson, Phil Robinson, Milton James, Coach Dale Bethel. Second row: Tim Raifard, Frank Price, Steve Bryant, Kevin Meeks, Stanley Wilson,

Robert Hart. 6. Antoine Douglas demonstrates his excellent form. 7. Gerald Jackson looks for the open man. 8. Steve Bryant makes life difficult for his opposition. 9. Kevin Meek shoots a pregame lay up. 10. Robert Hart brings the ball upcourt. 11. Tim Raifard prepares to pass the ball.



The Boys' Varsity Basketball team went through many changes, including new starters and a brand new coach. The team took the changes in stride and pulled out an impressive season. The team used its speed to trigger a devastating fast break. Their speed gave them many steals which prevented the opposition from scoring. The offense was directed by Tim Raiford, who fed

scoring machines Antoine Douglas, Gerald Jackson, and Robert Hart. Steve Bryant was a force inside an defense and got many rebounds. Adam Stulberg was key sub off of the bench. Most of all, the team had fun. This season was a team effort that led to many exciting wins.

Schedule

12/5-6	Arlington County Varsity Tip-Off Tournament	Home
12/12	Madison	Away
12/19	McLean	Home
12/23	Wakefield	Home
1/6	Herndon	Home
1/9	Yorktown	Away
1/13	Marshall	Home
1/16	South Lakes	Home
1/23	Langley	Away
1/27	Lee	Away
1/30	Madison	Home
2/3	McLean	Away
2/6	Herndon	Away
2/10	Yorktown	Home
2/13	Marshall	Away
2/17	South Lakes	Away
2/20	Langley	Home
2/23-27	District Tournament at South Lakes	
3/2-7	Regional Tournament at Robinson	
3/12-14	State Tournament at Univ. of Va.	

WRESTLING BASKETBALL



The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team definitely had potential. According to Coach Mon, "With a lot of work we'll have a good season and a good outcome." Some of the J.V. wrestlers were moved up to the Varsity team because they showed promise. These included Marvin Stewart, Gary Thomas and Bill

Small. Practice is the key to success in this sport, and the J.V. team spent sixteen hours a week practicing. Through the leadership of co-captains Mark Croson and Mike O'Neil, the J.V. had a good year overall. (J.V. wrestled the same schedule as Varsity.)

1. Mike O'Neil is ready to charge his Wakefield opponent. 2. First row: Sam Byrd, William Weiler, Mox Schmitz, Mark Croson (Co-Captain), Paula Mendes, Susan Wray (Manager). Second row: Scott Mudd, Bob Brown, Ken Polanco, Mike O'Neil (Co-Captain), Quang Le, Mohammed Jofari, Coach Mon. 3. W-L gets a takedown. 4. Quang Le goes for the pin.



The Washington-Lee Junior Varsity girls basketball team showed their spirit this year by working hard to develop skills and game strategies. Under the direction of Mr. Mark Hart, the team practiced every day for two long hours. Through repetitious drills the girls corrected their game troubles and led a very rewarding season. Despite the hard practices, most of the J.V. girls hope to be on the distinguished varsity team. J.V. Captain Dionne Dungan and Co-Captain Maureen Mullings summed up the team's feelings as being "The practices were hard work, but overall the season was a lot of fun."

1. J.V. girls get it together with their main man. 2. First row: Dianne Dungan, Taryn Israel, Maureen Mullings. Second row: Crystal Johansson, Jill Gentry, Angelica Mora, Mr. Mark Hart. Third row: Ingrid Louw, Toni Peregonov, Patty Burke, Odeano Marshall. 3. Number twenty-one has her fun. 4. W-L Generals take charge of the situation.

Schedule

12/5-6	Arlington County Varsity Tip-Off	
12/22	Madison	Home
12/19	McLean	Away
12/22	Wakefield	Away
1/6	Herndon	Away
1/9	Yarktown	Home
1/13	Marshall	Away
1/16	South Lakes	Away
1/23	Langley	Home
1/27	Lee	Home
1/30	Madison	Away
2/3	McLean	Home

2/6	Herndon	Home
2/10	Yarktown	Away
2/12	Marshall	Home
2/17	South Lakes	Home
2/20	Langley	Away
2/23-27	District Tournament at South Lakes	
3-2-7	Regional Tournament at Robinson	
3/12-14	State Tournament at University of Va.	

JV FROSH

BASKETBALL



Spirit was the word that described our Junior Varsity Basketball Team this year. They were confident and worked as an organized team. The main reason for this was the new coaching staff. With a positive attitude, Paul Koleda explained, "We go into every game expecting to win. It's teamwork, togetherness and spirit, these are the keys to success." When asked to define a "superstar," Donald Green stated, "A person willing to practice and

put forth his best effort." Each person on the J.V. Basketball Team did his best and they were all superstars in W-L hearts.

1. First row Steve Warner, Reggie Taylor, Chuck Davis, Donald Green. Second row Paul Soperstone, David Green, Bryant Geter, Tracey Thomas, Joe Tyle. Third row: Coach Imbrescia, Paul Kaleda, Robert Casteil, John Meyers 2. Generals keep their eyes on the ball 3. David Green shoots for two. 4. Bryant Geter looks for an open man. 5. John Myers blocks the shot. 6. Donald Green takes a shot.

Schedule

12/12	Madison	Away
12/19	McLean	Home
12/23	Wakefield	Home
1/6	Herndon	Home
1/9	Yorktown	Away
1/3	Marshall	Home
1/6	South Lakes	Home
1/23	Langley	Away
1/27	Lee	Away
1/30	Madison	Home
2/3	McLean	Away
2/6	Herndon	Away
2/10	Yorktown	Home
2/13	Marshall	Away
2/17	South Lakes	Away
2/20	Langley	Home
2/23	District Tournament at South Lakes	
2/2-7	Regional Tournament at Robinson	
3/12-14	State Tournament at University of Va.	



This year's Freshman Basketball team is the varsity team of the future. Last year's varsity coach, Ed Walowac, brought his expertise to the frosh team to strengthen W-L's program. His fifteen man squad played a full schedule similar to that of the varsity team. The players gained valuable experience at the high school level of competition which should pay dividends in the future. The efforts of all involved will strengthen the

newly rejuvenated varsity program.

1. Jahn Bullack's farm at the line. 2. First row: James Carter, Geaganni Caray, Dan Mayer, Robbie Guenther, Jahn Lawder, Minh Le. Second row: Dayle Ours, Michael Kablenz, Joe Malane, Pat Mirza, Darnell Carpenter, Andrew Stewart, Jahn Bullack, Jonathan Rhoades, Coach Ed Walowac. 3. Pat Mirza goes up far a jump ball. 4. Dan Mayer displays his shooting touch. 5. James Carter prepares to shoot.

Schedule

12/12	Madison	Away
12/19	McLean	Home
12/23	Wakefield	Home
1/6	Herndon	Home
1/9	Yarktown	Away
1/13	Marshall	Home
1/16	South Lakes	Home
1/23	Langley	Away
1/27	Lee	Away
1/30	Madison	Home
2/3	McLean	Away
2/6	Herndon	Away
2/10	Yarktown	Home
2/13	Marshall	Away
2/17	South Lakes	Away
2/20	Langley	Home

OUTDOOR TRACK



Among the many track and field events of Boys' Track Team, the biggest was the sixteenth annual Al Haringer Relays held on March 27-28. Harringers is a memorial to the late Al Haringer who was not only "one of the best track and field coaches and cross-country mentors who ever graced trackside in the Washington area or the state of Virginia," but an Athletic Director at

W-L.

At least 100 teams, 2000 individuals, participate each year. "The Haringers is the largest track meet on the East Coast," says Coach "General" Jack Walker. The original reason for the relays was for the coaches of each school to see how well their individual team members do in their event, not to see whether or not the team can win.

1. W-L hurdler Eric Tasso heads the race. 2. Tracy Carter tries to figure out why Randy Hood has a smile on his face. 3. Susan Draghi interrupts the boys' intense practice. 4. Bernard Carpenter participates in the Al Haringer Relays. 5. Long distance team members Chris Olsen, Nils Lindenblad, and Mike Ryan enjoy their interval work-out. 6 First row: Nils Lindenblad, Ulysses Pope Stanley Robinson, Brian Pearson, Peter Hunter. Second row: Chris Olson, Robert Casteel, Maurice Ramirez, Mike Ryan, Chuck Anderson, Brian Hall. Third row: Pat Jones, Randy Hood, Neil Richardson, Eric Tasso, Tracy Carter. Standing: Coach Jack Walker, Coach Barry Smith.



Schedule

3/25	Langley-McLean at McLean
3/27-28	Haringer Memorial Relays Home
4/1	Madison-South Lakes at South Lakes
4/4	Rotary Relays at Herndon
4/11	Dagwood Invitational at U. Va. George Mason University Invit. at Fairfax
4/20	Marshall Home
4/23	Herndon-Yorktown at Herndon
4/30-5/1	District Meet at South Lakes
5/8-9	Regional Meet at South Lakes
5/15-16	State Meet at Todd Stadium, Newport News

OUTDOOR TRACK



The Washington-Lee Girls' Track Team, after completing an extremely successful winter season, worked especially hard this spring to maintain their position. The girls concluded the winter season with an impressive second place in the District meet, and strived for an equally impressive season in the spring.

Although the team lost some of the girls who had participated in the winter season, most of the former team members returned. Remaining were such top competitors as

Diane Restivo, Donna Lekang, Jessica Space, Laura Mason, Karen Brown, Joanne Coffey, Mary McSweeney and Susan Draghi. These girls, along with the rest of the track team, practiced every day after school from the beginning of the season in late February to the end in mid May. Under the direction of the numerous coaches, the team participated in interval workouts. Distance runner Donna Lekang explains, "Some days are harder than others. The coaches try to work it out in intervals: hard . . . easy . . .

hard." The workouts varied depending on each member's area of skill. While the distance runners ran miles, the springers worked with shorter distances. Through the girls diligent practice, the track team was able to overcome the loss of some of the winter members and make the season a rewarding one.

1. Members of the Girls' Track Team stretch indoors on a typical rainy March afternoon.

2. Mary McQueeney seems to find the workout a bit more enjoyable than does her teammate Lari Ledet. 3. Jenny Kaleda, Susan Draghi and Joanne Caffey are intrigued by the cameramen. 4. Elisa Richmond rounds



the curve in the 880 yd. relay. **5.** First row: Andrea Garlich, Sandra Orndorff, Mary McQueeney, Donna Lekang, Jessica Space, Eliza Richmand. Second row: Diane Restivo, Cheryl Parker, Lisa Mooney, Arlene Paul, Jenny Koleda. Third row: Beth Buranen, Joanne Caffey, Helen Mabley. Fourth row: Caach Jack Walker, Christina Raine, Kristina Lentz, Caach Barry Smith. **6.** Distance runner Danna Lekang is determined to give it her all. **7.** Sandra Orndorff thinks about crossing the lang-awaited finish line.



Schedule	
3/24	Langley-McLean Home
3/27-28	Haringer Memorial Relays Home
4/1	Madison-South Lakes at South Lakes
4/4	Rotary Relays at James Madison University
4/8-9	District Relays at Herndon
4/11	Dogwood Invitational at University of Virginia
4/26	Marshall Home
4/23	Herndon-Yorktown at Herndon
4/30-5/1	District Meet at South Lakes
5/8-9	Regional Meet at South Lakes
5/15-16	State Meet at Todd Stadium, Newport News

TENNIS



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1. Ed Debebe demonstrates his forehand. 2. Rule's two-handed backhand. 3. Andreas Benedict shows his brace. 4. Zed Debebe whips a forehand. 5. Brett Schaffer, the team's #1 player. 6. Team Picture: 1st



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Raw L to R: Ed Debebe, Brett Schaffer, Charlie Taylor. 2nd Row: **Manager**, Larry Athern, Paul Kaleda, Chris Hannah, Zed Debebe, Coach Rager Collins.



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The Generals' 1981 season was one of very high aspirations. The team entered the season as heavy favorites to repeat as Great Falls District Champions. With the loss of only one starter from last year's team, the future looked bright. Washington-Lee has consistently produced fine tennis teams,

and with State runner-up Brett Schaefer, a four-year varsity player, two-time regional champ, as the anchor, this year just added to the tradition. Having to defend their district title put a lot of pressure on the team, but Coach Roger Coglins remained confident of success.

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4-24
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4-29
4-30
5-4-8
5-11-16
5-20-21

Schedule

Washington-Lee Invitational Tournament	Home
London	Away
Marshall	Home
Yarktown	Home
Walt Whitman	Home
St. Alban's	Away
Langley	Home
Herndon	Away
McLean	Home
Madison	Home
South Lakes	Away
Episcopal	Away
District Tournament at Madison & Nat- away Park	
Regional Tournament at Groveton & Fort Hunt	
State Tournament at E.C. Glass	

THE SOFTBALL



This year saw a change in the coaching staff of the Girls' Varsity Softball Team. Miss Peg Harmon stepped down and was replaced by Mr. Molhoern, a defense coach for the W-L Football Team. Molhoern had had previous softball coaching experience, however, and along

with his assistant coach, Mr. Gene Posasti, had high hopes for a successful season. A boost to the realization of their hopes was the fact that the team, despite its small size, had a lot of skilled and experienced players returning this year.



1. Please!!! 2. But soft, what ball through yonder window breaks? 3. Yoli scoops for the low one. 4. Mary puts feeling into W-L Softball. 5. Happiness is catching a softball! 6. Janet Peterson can catch even when her eyes are shut! 7. First row: Jeannie Seville, Rita Etter, Janet Pattisan. Second row: Yalanda Gallega, Linda Wu, Marguerite Kiernen, J.J. Rickerich. Third row: Coach Jim Mulhurn, Barrie Britton, Topper Vick, Suzanne Irwin, Karen Martin, Jamie O'Leary, Margie Vick, Sean Carey.

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5/18-22
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Wakefield
Langley
Herndon
O'Cannell
McLean
Madison
Yarktown
Marshall
Langley
Herndon
McLean
Madison
Yarktown
South Lakes
Marshall
Regional Tournament
State Tournament

Schedule

Away-Barcraft
Away-Bluemant
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Away-Bluemant
Away-Bluemant
Away-Bluemant
Away
Away
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Away-Bluemant
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Wakefield Park

BASBALL



Varsity Baseball began the 1981 season as an unknown commodity. With the graduation of eight starters from last year's Great Falls District Championship squad, Washington-Lee entered the season with little experience. The Generals, consistently

regarded as one of the better baseball teams in the Northern region, sought to defend on their title. Coach Del Norwood stated that to have a successful season the seniors on the team would have to come through and demonstrate lead-

ership. Winning the District championship was indeed a tall order to fill, but Coach Norwood was confident that at the end of the season W-L would have produced another fine ball club.



1. Nick good strokes one against Wakefield. 2. Danny Sullivan concentrates on the ball. 3. Mike Murroy crosses the plate with the approval of Jamie Carrington. 4. Jim Thomos worms up in the gym. 5. Catcher Gethin Thomos prepares to throw. 6. Brion Collier at bat against Wokefield. 7. First row: Scott Sowers, Gethin Thomas, Mike Murroy, Jamie Corrington, Win McNamee, Mike Doherty, Louis Rose. Second row: Donny Sullivan, Jim Thomos, Bob Prother, Ston Wilson, David Roundtree, Doug Grove, Nick Good, Ken Taps-cott, Coach Del Norwood, Asst. Coach Griffith. Not pictured: Brian Collier.

Schedule

3/27	Wokefield	Away	5/1	Herndon	Away
3/31	Morsholl	Away	5/4	Yorktown	Away
4/3	Herndon	Home	5/6	McLeon	Home
3/7	Yorktown	Home	5/8	South Lakes	Away
4/10	McLean	Away	5/12	Langley	Home
4/15	O'Connell	Home	5/14	Madison	Home
4/20	South Lakes	Home	5/18-20-22	Regional Tournament at Fairfax & Robinson	
4/22	Langley	Away		State Semi-Final Games	
4/24	Madison	Away	5/26	State Championship Game	
4/28	Morsholl	Home	5/29		



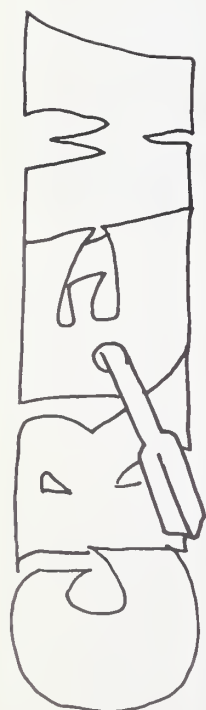
Crew, to many devoted Washington-Lee rowers, is more than just a sport. It is a challenge, a reward of physical fitness, a chance for personal growth, and a form of escape and pleasure. Though the appeal of rowing continues to mystify those who have so far resisted its spell, the women who row for W-L truly find satisfaction in the sport.

This year's Womens' Crew Team, coached by Tom Chisnell and Rich Schmidt, boasted approximately thirty-six experienced and thirty novice rowers. It was one of the largest ever for W-L.

Full of potential and enthusiasm, the girls anticipated a winning season.

The practices were held informally all year long, and officially started February 10. From that date forward, the girls practiced six days a week to build strength and endurance and to master the technique of rowing. The regattas were held on Saturdays from the end of March to the end of May. Trips were made to the annual Stotesbury Regatta in Philadelphia and to Scholastic Nationals at Middleton, Delaware. Throughout the season, goals were

set and accomplished. Trophies and silver cups were won and few races were lost. The work was hard and, at times, there were unbearable fatigue and aching muscles. As one member put it, "A lot of people think we're crazy, but we love it. Sure, it hurts sometimes, and you want to give up, but you never do. Crew is great. It's fun. It really is. You should try it sometime . . ."





1. The rowing boxes, where novices learn to row, and experienced rowers practice their rowing style. 2. Mimi Koumanelis has more fun playing time-keeper than working out. 3. Girls' Crew does circuits as part of their daily workout. 4. An eight works out. 5. Annie Cochran the Coxswain. 6. Elena Lavoie, Helen Johnson, and Susan Kole haven't quite figured out what to do with the sandbags on their shoulders. 7. Cathy Proctor works towards a good season. 8. Front row: Anita Freres, Terry Whaley, Audrey George, Annie Cochran, Pam Holt, Mimi Koumanelis, Magnolia Jao, Janet Gills, Karen Lacey, Evelyn Estrada, Anne Proctor, Jenny Rogers. Second row: Diane Detling, Margarete Muskett, Robin Jones, Julie Swales, Marisa Vella, Captain Cathy

Proctor, Anne Waddell, Debbie Emerson, Beth Black, Monique Perez, Carol Houston, Sara Kole, Captain Susan Wingo. Third row: Eun Chu Lee, Kristin Hoaganson, Kitty Burnett, Ann Duffey, Pam Quanrud, Jenny Kramer, Katie White, Susan Kole, Ginger Revercomb, Pam Scotti, Gail Pritchard, Coach Tom Chisnell. Fourth row: Coach Rich Schmidt, Elena Lavoie, Anita Sale, Jenny Ueberhorst, Beth Young, Kim Sever, Helen Mobely, Helen Johnson, Susan Foxwell. Missing from picture: Karen Troutman, Laura Messier, Lynn Davis, Carla Landry, Bettie Norelli, Mary Melson, Lisa Carlson, Ann Hoaganson, Katherine Boller, Charlotte Colwell. 9. An eight goes out for an early practice session.

Schedule

Alexandria Boathouse
Cherry Blossom Regatta at PBC
Thompson's Boathouse
Kershaw Cup Races at St. Andrew's
Middleton, Del.
Occoquan Sprints
Northern Virginia's at Occoquan
Stotesbury Cup Regatta at Philadelphia,
Pa.
National Scholastic Rowing Cham-
pionships at Middleton, Del.



There were great expectations for this year's Varsity Crew even though seven of last year's Varsity boat graduated. The turnout was very good, so there was lots of competition for Varsity seats. This year was notable in that the crew had the best equipment it had ever had. This in-

cluded twelve light-weight fiberglass oars, two Kaschper eights and a new Kaschper Four. This year W-L Crew hosted and worked out with a West German Crew for two weeks during April. This crew was one of three European crews who came to the States to compete.

CREW



1. Captain Joe McDade can't find a boat to put his oar in. 2. Coach Charlie Butt in Mr. Youngblood's office discussing this year's crew team. 3. Boys' Crew goes out in the "barge" in the beginning of the season, then later moves into eights. 4. Dwight Fee thinks that he can sleep and do stairs at the same time. 5. Boys' Crew Team doing the yearly chore of putting up the docks. 6. First row: Andy Pang, Jimmy Whitney, Mark Magee, Vincent Ferrare, Gateno Timpari, Steve Black, Kurt Willows, John Hsu, Glenn Lavoie, Christian Daa, Tam Rettie, Stan Heyn, Dale Wickenheiser, Andy Hendricks, Jae Yarkin. Second row: Haward Watson, Dwight Fee, Caesar Olivos, Scott Burnett, Rab Whitsan, Matt Girard, Jan Girard, Doug Mudd, Mike DeTora, Lorne Blackbourne, Jeff Lane, Captain Jae McDade. Third row: Coach Charlie Butt, Tim Orndorff, Captain Jael Butler, Eric Dobsan, Scott Hunter, Marty Davis, Brian Raine, Robert Zaza, John Praktish, Young Kim, David Martin, Paul Garn, Scott Mudd, Mike Jones, John Bove, Barrett Jones, Jamie Hagen, Bab Mattingly, Brian Duffey, Rudy Gutierrez, Jim Breagy, Karl Keiger, Ben Houghtan. 7. Boys' Varsity Eight leaves the dock before a race.

GYMNASTICS



Although the 1980-81 Boys' Gymnastics Team's official season started March 1, the gymnasts began practice in February. The practice season began with about thirty minutes of stretching exercises. They lasted for about two hours, ending with a mile run and what is called the "dirty-dozen" — climbing up the rope several times as fast as possible. Sophomore Tai Lay said practice was hard and demanding but he preferred the sport to

any of the other spring sports at W-L. Gymnastics is a very strenuous sport and Coach Joe D'E-midio expected teamwork and effort from the team members. Last year the team won three meets and lost three. This year, with returning members Sam Sigler, Cliff Dorman, Danny Michael, Hak Son Kim, Jeff Mellor and Clark Dorman, the team hoped for a better record.

Picture 1. Som Sigler does on iron cross. 2. An unknown W-L gymnast stretches out.

3. John Lombeth works out. 4. Cliff Dormonos Supermon. 5. First row: Coach Joe D'E-midio, Quon Le, Toi Le, Donny Michael, Mehrdod Teymurion. Second row: Som Sigler, Jeff Mellor, Cliff Dorman, Loi Moi. Third row: Jimmy Kim, John Lombeth, Poul Lee, Marshall Howkins. 6. Toi Lee flips. 7. Som Sigler flies.



5. Row 1: Coach Jae D'Emidio, Quan Le, Tai Le, Danny Micheal, Mehrdad Teymurian, Row 2: Sam Sigler, Jeff Mellar, Cliff Darman, Lai Mai, Row 3: Jimmy Kim, Jahn Lambeth, Paul Lee, Marshall Hawkins, 6. Tai Lee flips. 7. Sam Sigler flies.

Schedule

3/6	Herndon
3/13	Yarktown
3/20	Chantilly-Annandale
3/27	at Wakefield
4/3	at South Lakes
4/10	at Mount Vernon
4/24	Northwest District Meet at South Lakes
5/1	Northern Region Meet at Hayfield
5/9	State Meet at Manacan

Soccer



Washington-Lee Girls' Varsity Soccer Team was alive and kicking. This spring sport has been, as the record shows, one of W-L's finest over the years. It has produced a large number of Metropolitan District players. If you ever went to a soccer practice you might have heard Coach Barbara Reinwald yell, "Triangles and Squares!" Now this might have lead you to believe that you had taken a wrong turn and

ended up in some geometry class, but you hadn't. "Triangles and Squares" are soccer formations which the W-L Girls' Soccer Team spent hours practicing. You might also have heard somebody yelling, "Wing it!" or "Boot it!", which are just some of the other colorful phrases in soccer. "The 1981 season should prove to be a good one," said Laura Mason, "if we work hard on soccer formation."



1. Maureen Magee eyes the ball carefully. 2. Lisa Rose shows how she can play soccer on one foot. 3. Tanya baats another one away! 4. Laura Masan demonstrates the concentration needed for soccer. 5. Oops! I think we both missed it. 6. Barbara Reinwald watches her team suspiciously. 7. First row: Sherry Rose, Calleen O'Day, Kim Baryan, Patty Ramanaski, Julie Benedict, Suzanne Sannegren. Second row: Jill Gentry, Laurie Badanes, Lisa Kuhn, Tracy Carter, Kelly Phippen. Third row: Laura Masan, Barbie O'Dannald, Maureen Mullings, Lisa Meyers, Lisa Brigham, Coach Barbara Reinwald. 8. Barbie O'Dannald watches Kim Baryan with devilish glee.

Schedule		
3/16-18	Arlington County Invitational	
3/24	Wakefield	Home
3/26	Falls Church	Home
3/31	Marshall	Away
4/3	Yarktown	Home
4/7	McLean	Home
4/10	South Lakes	Home
4/24	O'Connell	Home
4/28	Madison	Home
5/1	Herndon	Home
5/5	Langley	Away
5/11-15	District Tournament	
5/18-22	Regional Tournament	

JV

BASBALL

RIFLE CLUB



The Rifle Club and Team were sponsored by Ms. Pat Pope and Coached by Mr. Jack Tuckish. Members met every evening at the Yorktown Range. W-L's own range was torn down with the old building a few years ago. For the past two years the Rifle Club and Team have been practicing at Yorktown. Many of the team's matches were held at Fort Belvoir.

When asked why he liked the club, Bruce Swenson replied, "It offers a challenge and you can real-

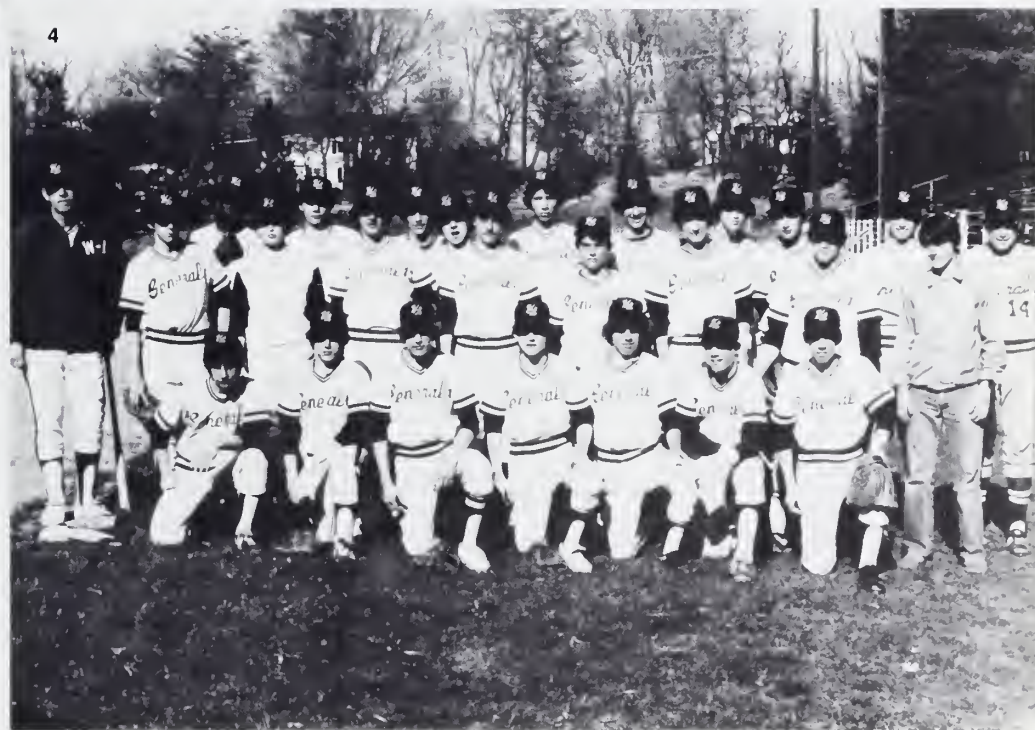
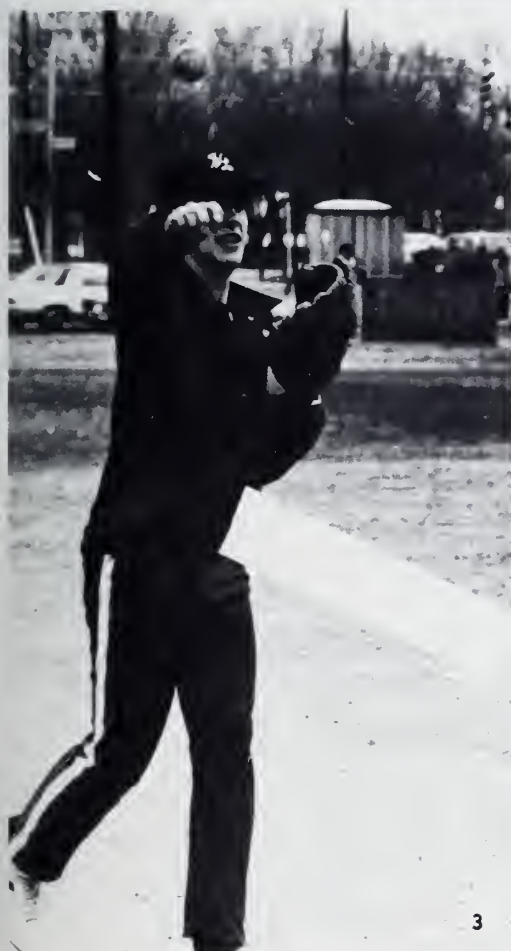
ly see your progress."

Club members shot for their own enjoyment but did not compete in the matches. The team members were the better marksmen who attended weekly practices and frequently competed in the matches.

1. First row: Debbie Gerke, Barbie Guynn, Karen Berg. Secand row: Chris Gaynor, Hak San, Teddy Bahner, Paul Trevesana, Fred Bohner. Third row: Bruce Swenson, Robert Zaza, James Hsu, Andy Meade, Tom Masan. Back row: Mr. Tuckish, Ms. Pope. **2.** Rifle team takes aim. **3.** Debbie Gerke loads up her rifle. **4.** Mr. Tuckish looks puzzled.

Schedule

12/1	Yorktown at Arlington Hall
12/18	St. Jahn's at Arlington Hall
1/5	Woodson at Fort Belvoir
1/15	Lee at Fort Belvoir
1/22	Robinson at Arlington Hall
1/26	Mantgomery Blair at Montgomery Blair
2/4	Landon at Landon
2/17	Fort Hunt at Arlington Hall



"Total Teamwork" was the motto for the Junior Varsity Baseball Team this year. Coach Walowac had a hard decision to make when he cut about twenty-five boys from the team, but then only the best play. Forty-five boys tried out for the team. Out of those forty-five came three eighth graders, but the majority were tenth grade students. Their top competitors were Oakton, South

Lakes and Madison. Larry Brown stated, "Many of the J.V. guys from last year returned this year, and with a record of 14 and 1, a decent season was expected."

1. Rick Doy hits 'em with his best shot. 2. Keith Furgenson and Ricky Hollingsworth follow Cooch Wolowac's advice. 3. Mike Murray works hard for another good season. 4. First row: Bobby Weyforth, Deon Gallagher, Bill Shepherd, Chris Phippen, Mark Kusters, Robbie Guenther, Richard Aldridge. Second row: Cooch Walowac, David Hormon, C. Conway, Steve Warner, Phil Gallagher, David Payne, Kevin Showmon, Kenny Stevenson, David McGraw. Third row: David Green, Roy LoBarge, Scooter Brown, Rick Doy, Larry Brown, Scott Fisher, Rick Hollingsworth, Marti Rossi, John Cloyton, Rolph Boird.

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Schedule

Wakefield	Home
Marshall	Home
Herndon	Away
Yorktown	Away
McLean	Home
O'Connell	Away
South Lakes	Away
Langley	Home
Madison	Home
Morshol	Away
Herndon	Home
Yorktown	Home
McLean	Away
South Lakes	Home
Langley	Away
Madison	Away

J.V. SOFTBALL



The J.V. softball team was coached by Mr. Gene Posati. The team practiced everyday after school in the gym and on the field outside, until about four o'clock. Many of the people on the team liked softball because it gave them a chance to be part of a team and to work together for a common cause. Said one of the team members, "I really enjoy our softball team; it's fun and gives me something to do."

1. Adreonne Bell worms up during practice. 2. Hand-eye coordination as demonstrated by Lisio Smith. 3. Joy Thompson shows her pitching form. 4. Front row: Lisio Smith, Glodys Aponte, Kotrino Ledke, Jennifer Cornmon, Pom Suter, Joy Thompson, Tricio Sheo. Second row: Cooch Eugene Posoti, Ruth Schlunk, Eliso Johnson, Amondo Stokled, Liso Porker, Molly McCowon, Kotherin Charles, Mory Huber, Kris Borney.

Schedule			
3/26	Wakefield		Away
3/31	Longley		Home
4/2	Harndon		Away
4/3	O'Connell		Home
4/7	McLeon		Home
4/9	Madison		Home
4/21	Yorktown		Away
4/23	South Lakes		Home
4/27	Marshall		Away
4/29	Langley		Away
5/1	Herndon		Home
5/4	McLeon		Away
5/6	Madison		Away
5/8	Yorktown		Home
5/12	South Lakes		Away
5/14	Marshall		Home



Washington-Lee Girls' J.V. Soccer wasn't going to be kicked around this year. Coach Ron Paterson had a busy and hard working year planned for the 1981 team. This junior team has proven to be the training camp for some of W-L's best players. "J.V. Soccer is a good experience," says Marta Acha, "because everyone gets a chance to play in the games." Junior Varsity is not a fixed standing for all underclassman. In fact, there were five freshmen on the Varsity Team last year. Also during the year, "If you've shown a good deal of skill you can move up." This was reiterated often by both Coach Paterson and Coach Reinwald.

1. Julie Benedick tries to cross the ball oway. 2. A fearful Coach, Patterson watches the players carefully so as not to get tromped. 3. Trocy tells her teammate that the ball is hers. 4. Trocy Corter takes control of the ball. 5. First row: Suzonne McGolerick, Tracy McNobb. Second row: Jeonette Bryner, Susie Adom, Ethelda Wilson, Borboro Boryon, Piper Vazuez, Goyatri Gosoin, Min Ahn. Third row: Cooch Poterson, Moureen Magee, Jeanette Bond, Tanya Hileman, Crystal Holl, Beth Montgomery, Lori Welker, Monica Freres, Dione Dungan, Nency Morston.

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5/18-22

Schedule
Arlington County Invitational
Wakefield
Falls Church
Marshall
Yorktown
McLean
South Lakes
Potomac
St. Mary's
Madison
Herndon
Longley
District Tournament
Regional Tournament

Home
Home
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Home
Home
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Home
Home
Home
Away

Varsity Football

W-L	0	Edison	7
W-L	22	Wokefield	15
W-L	0	Herndon	35
W-L	14	South Lakes	26
W-L	0	O'Connell	19
W-L	21	Longley	7
W-L	7	McLean	20
W-L	0	Modison	33
W-L	9	Marshall	6
W-L	3	Yorktown	35

Coptoins: Robert Pennell, Sam Little, Fronk Price.

Second Team-All District: Mike Atherton, Lorne Block-bourne.

All District- Honorable Mention: Robert Pennell, Sam Little, Fronk Price.

Junior Varsity Football

W-L	0	Yorktown	30
W-L	0	South Lakes	0
W-L	6	Herndon	19
W-L	14	Longley	0
W-L	10	McLean	7
W-L	0	Modison	35
W-L	25	Marshall	0
W-L	0	Yorktown	24

Freshmen Football

W-L	0	South Lakes	16
W-L	8	Herndon	22
W-L	0	Longley	18
W-L	12	McLean	18
W-L	12	Modison	45
W-L	12	Marshall	16
W-L	18	Yorktown	20

Coptoins: D. Payne, R. Guenther, J. Baryan.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

W-L	2	Ireton	3
W-L	0	Yorktown	2
W-L	1	O'Connell	6
W-L	1	Amer. Iniv. Frash.	0
W-L	3	Carrall	3
W-L	0	Yorktown	2
W-L	8	St. Albans	0
W-L	2	French International	2
W-L	2	St. John's	3
W-L	0	Annondale Rovers	3
W-L	3	O'Connell	3
W-L	4	Congressianol	3
W-L	0	Ireton	1

Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer

W-L	1	Ireton	2
W-L	1	Yorktown	1
W-L	0	O'Connell	4
W-L	3	Episcapal	5
W-L	2	London	3
W-L	0	Yorktown	3
W-L	2	Episcopal	1
W-L	1	St. John's	0
W-L	3	Annondale Flames	7
W-L	0	O'Connell	3
W-L	0	Ireton	2

Girls' Varsity Tennis

W-L	2	Yorktown	7
W-L	0	Longley	9
W-L	3	Modison	6
W-L	0	O'Connell	9
W-L	2	Herndon	7
W-L	5	Modison	4
W-L	2	Yorktown	7
W-L	3	South Lakes	6
W-L	3	Langley	9
W-L	8	Marshall	1
W-L	9	McLean	0

Coptoin: Koren Troutman

Girls' Gymnastics

18.30	Herndon	61.75
77.35	Longley	75.5
79.75	Marshall	77.0
	Yorktown	46.0
82.05	South lakes	93.20
	Marshall	0
86.70	Yorktown	80.0
86.10	South Lakes	101.85
4th	Districts	

Girls' Cross Country

W-L	65	Langley	45	McLean	23
W-L	21	Wakefield	44		
W-L		Modison	24	South Lakes	40
W-L	30	Herndon		Yorktown	
W-L	32	Marshall	23		
W-L	18th out of 21				
W-L	5th in District Meet				
W-L	(Jessica Space) 13th in Regionals				
W-L	(Jessica Space) 11th in Stote				

Coptoins: Koren Brown, Donno Lekong.

Journal Second Team All Region: Jessico Space.

Boys' Cross Country

W-L	33	Longley	33	McLean	60
W-L	19	O'Connell	36	Yorktown	85
		Wokefield	101		
W-L	20	Modison	59	South Lakes	44
W-L	2nd out of 13				
W-L	43	Herndon	51	Yorktown	33
W-L	4th out of 21				
W-L	19	Marshall	36		
W-L	4th out af 19				

W-L 1st in District Meet

W-L 1st in Regional Meet

W-L 2nd in Stote Meet

Coptoins: Nils Lindenblad, Chris Olson.

Mourice Romirez: W-L course record, Arl. Co. Chompian, 6th G.M.U. Inv., 2nd District, 4th Regional,

Journal 1st Team Regional, Stor's All-Met Honorable Mention.

Nils Lindenblad: 3rd Arl. Co. Meet, 12th G.M.U. Inv.,

22nd Geartown Prep, 7th District, 16th Region,

14th State, Journal 2nd Team Reg.

Chris Olson: W-L course record, Arl. Ca. Chompion,

11th G.M.U. Inv., 20th Georgetawn Prep, 4th Dis-

trict, 6th Regional, Journal 2nd Team Reg., Star's

All-Met Hanorable Mention.

Boys Varsity Basketball

W-L	41	Madison	82
W-L	63	McLean	45
W-L	60	Wakefield	41
W-L	60	Herndon	39
W-L	56	Yorktown	77
W-L	66	Marshall	62
W-L	70	South Lakes	81
W-L	59	Langley	63
W-L	62	Lee	90
W-L	59	Modison	60
W-L	58	McLean	59
W-L	56	Herndon	58
W-L	55	Yorktown	61
W-L	54	Marshall	53
W-L	63	South Lakes	81
W-L	61	Longley	69

Bays' Junior Varsity Basketball

W-L	53	Madison	54
W-L	43	Wakefield	55
W-L	57	McLean	46
W-L	48	Herndon	65
W-L	51	Yorktown	42
W-L	48	Marshall	49
W-L	45	South Lakes	59
W-L	49	Langley	45
W-L	54	Lee	78
W-L	48	Modison	64
W-L	49	McLean	68
W-L	59	Herndon	60
W-L	48	Yorktown	45
W-L	46	Marshall	42
W-L	56	South Lakes	70
W-L	61	Longley	58

Bays' Freshmen Basketball

W-L	36	Madison	49
W-L	40	Wakefield	73
W-L	42	McLean	84
W-L	35	Herndon	58
W-L	33	Yorktown	49
W-L	39	Marshall	54
W-L	39	South Lakes	44
W-L	38	Longley	51
W-L	50	Modison	45
W-L	41	McLean	69
W-L	61	Herndon	77
W-L	46	Yorktown	50
W-L	48	Marshall	59
W-L	40	South Lakes	74
W-L	47	Langley	70

Varsity Wrestling

W-L	39	Wakefield	24
W-L	35	Chontilly	22
W-L	45	Fort Hunt	18
W-L	40	Marshall	18
W-L	17	Langley-Ireton	34
W-L	43	South Lakes	24
W-L	28	Madison	28
W-L	34	Herndon	15
W-L	23	McLean	29
W-L	21	Yorktown	28

W-L 2nd in District

W-L 18th in Regionals

Captains: Sam Little, Robert Pennell.

Robert Pennell: 1st in District, 1st in Region, 6th in State.

Sam Little: 2nd in District.

Sam Sigler: 1st in District.

Tony Jolivet: 1st in District.

Houng Nguyen: 2nd in District.

Girls' Indoor Track

W-L	24	Yorktown	32
		Langley	57
		Herndon	16
W-L	15	O'Connell	57
		Modison	33
		Woodson	25
W-L	57	Wakefield	5
		Marshall	37
		West Springfield	24
W-L	10½	Langley	15½
		O'Connell	60
		T.C. Williams	44
W-L	28	Chontilly	27
		Annandale	58
		Jefferson	11
W-L	27	Wakefield	5
		Yorktown	36
		O'Connell	61

Outstanding Individuals:

Dione Restivo — 1st Place 55m Hurdles, 1st Place 880 relay, 3rd Place Mile relay at Districts. 2nd Place 55m Hurdles at Regionals.

Laura Mason — 3rd Place 55m Hurdles, 3rd Place mile relay at Districts.

Jenny Ueberhorst — 1st Place 880 relay, 3rd Place mile relay at Districts.

Janet Gills — 2nd Place shot put at Districts.

Susan Draghi — 1st Place 880 relay, 3rd Place mile relay at Districts.

Jessico Space — 3rd Place 1600 Meter Run at Districts.

Mory McQueeney — 1st Place 880 relay at Districts.

Bays' Indoor Track

W-L	33	Yorktown	33
		Longley	23
		Herndon	49
W-L	19	O'Connell	35
		Madison	41
		Woodson	33
W-L	40	Wakefield	34
		Marshall	35
		West Springfield	31
W-L	20	Langley	27
		O'Connell	27
		T.C. Williams	67
W-L	40	Chontilly	14
		Annandale	53
		Jefferson	28
W-L	24	Wakefield	22
		Yorktown	52
		O'Connell	40

Great Falls District Champions

Outstanding Individuals:

Nils Lindenblad — 1st Place 3200 Meter Run at Districts

Chris Olson — 1st Place 1600 Meter Run at Districts, 3rd Place 3200 Meter Run at Districts, 4th Place 1600 Meter Run at Regionals

Randy Hood — 1st Place 500 Meter Race at Districts

Trocy Carter — 3rd Place in long jump, 3rd Place in 1000 Meter Run at Districts

Maurice Ramirez — 3rd Place 1600 Meter Run, 2nd Place 3200 Meter Run at Districts

Eric Tasso — 3rd Place 55m Hurdles at Districts

Girls' Varsity Basketball

W-L	44	Modison	31
W-L	49	McLean	34
W-L	58	Wakefield	57
W-L	55	Herndon	64
W-L	61	Yorktown	48
W-L	51	Marshall	57
W-L	52	South Lakes	32
W-L	72	Longley	56
W-L	46	Lee	56
W-L	40	Modison	46
W-L	52	McLean	31
W-L	55	Herndon	54
W-L	42	Yorktown	37
W-L	65	Marshall	58
W-L	37	South Lakes	43
W-L	63	Longley	60

Individual Accomplishments:

Elizabeth Flint — All-District

Melonie Wilkins — All-District

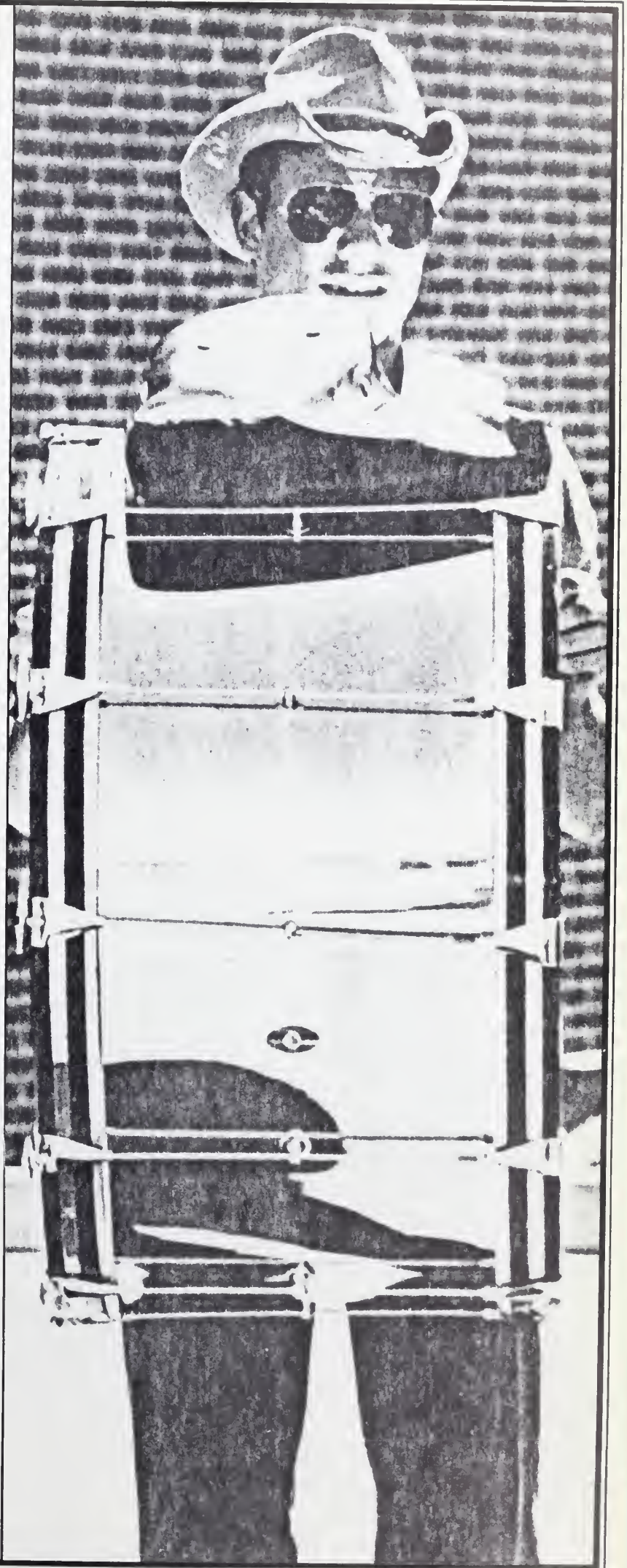
Margoret Bentley — Honorable Mention All-District

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

W-L	24	Madison	41
W-L	33	McLean	35
W-L	20	Wakefield	44
W-L	14	Herndon	38
W-L	33	Yorktown	24
W-L	25	Marshall	28
W-L	30	South Lakes	47
W-L	20	Langley	32
W-L	30	Lee	49
W-L	58	Modison	45
W-L	26	McLean	27
W-L	26	Herndon	42
W-L	22	Yorktown	51
W-L	31	Marshall	41
W-L	27	South Lakes	38
W-L	16	Longley	44

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Marguerite Kiernan not only plays the bass drum, she plays an it.

Juniors Are Instrumental in the Band's Success

The Marching Band of Washington-Lee consisted of some fifteen to twenty Juniors. These Juniors played an important role in the all-around success of the band. Drum Major Lee Koblenz thinks that next year's band will be just as good as they were this year, with the return of the many experienced juniors. One of the main goals of the juniors was to help the new underclassmen to get adjusted to the ways of the band. This job was mostly carried out by Vice-President Barrie Britton. The juniors, as well as the rest of the band, put in about twenty hours of practice during football season. With determined, hard-working people like this in its ranks, the Class of '82 made an unmeasurable contribution to this year's band.



David Abbasian
Simane Acha
Brenda Adams

Jeff Adams
Denise Adack
George Adkins

Kwang Ahn
Ramin Alai
Liz Allard

Faisal Alim
Jahn Arrieta
Larry Athearn

Mike Atherton
Meg Atkinson
Leslie Aun



Scott Olmstead sets the beat during practice.

Rosa Baez
Kal Bagamane
Laurie Baggett
Lisa Baker
Mauricio Baldizon
Cardora Barnes
Bill Barney



Richard Bayliff
Tricia Beckman
Robert Bell
Andreas Benedick
Margaret Bentley
Brenda Birch
Liz Bishop



Steve Black
Lorne Blackbourne
Maresa Blados
Marlene Blandon
Tina Blankenship
Barbara Boden
Katherine Boller



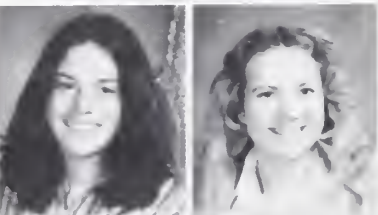
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Kim Boryan



Scott Bradford
Lisa Brigham



Barrie Britton
Naelle Brown



Suzanne Bryant
Jeanette Bryner



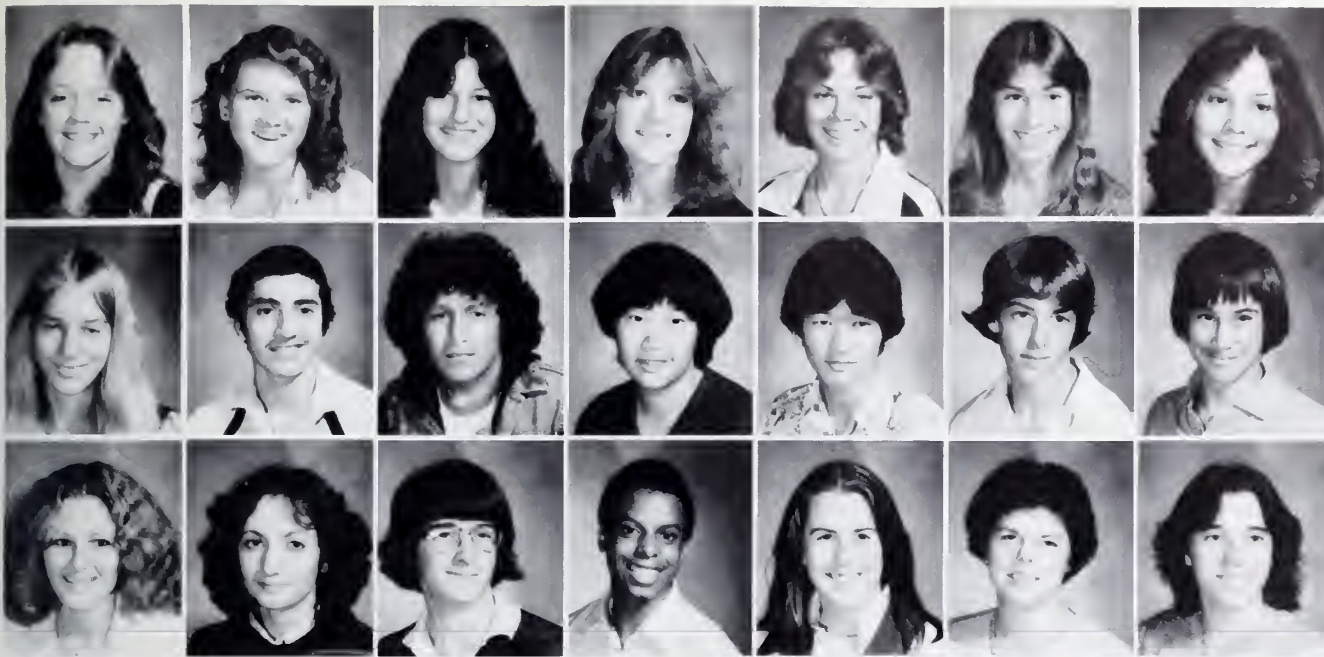
Susan Bucks
Loan Bui



Trang-Khanhvan Bui
Sandy Bullock



Junior class hero #82 mails a Marshall player away.



Beth Buranen
Debbie Burden
Sandi Bussolati
Michelle Cain
Alison Carrico
Linda Cesarei
Karen Chandeysson

Elizabeth Chaplin
Ron Chavarro
Cesar Chavez
Jeanie Chiang
Hon Chung
Gary Clark
Keith Clements

Courtney Clinie
Teri Cope
Paul Couey
Jejuan Courtney
Debbie Craig
Debbie Crites
Martha Croson



Juniors Sandy Bullock and Annetta Minnich think Scott Sowers and Mike Doherty have a great clown act.



The Lone Ranger and his trusty horse Silver ride again!

Spirit Through Hard Work

The Junior Class of 1980-81 showed their superior spirit and enthusiasm this year through their hard and diligent work. For eight consecutive weekends, from nine to four each day, members of the Junior Class appeared at Scott Sower's garage to paint, tissue, and construct the Homecoming float. The theme of the float was "Mail Marshall," and was clearly displayed by a huge sign posted on the front of the construction. Although the process of creating a gigantic Washington-Lee football player, a mailbox, and the legs of the defeated Marshall player was a long and laborious project, it was the consensus of most of the Junior workers that the float meetings were fun. Junior Kristin Withers said, "Even though the meetings were for work, we had a lot of fun anyway." Much to the disappointment of the Junior class the float was awarded second place. Many class members seemed to consider this decision unfair. Junior class attendant Sara Kole said, "With all the hard work we did, we deserved better." In agreement, Suzanne Bryant stated, "We spent a lot of time tissing the entire float and I think the work was worth more than second place."

In addition the the hours spent constructing the float, Homecoming attendants spent an extra four to six hours rehearsing and dressing formally for the occasion. Junior attendants were Tim Ingrassia, Sara Kole, Kenny Tapscott substituted for by Scott Sowers), and Barrie Britton. Also putting in extra hours were the many juniors in the band, with their rehearsal of the Homecoming field routine, and the junior cheerleaders with their decoration of the school in streamers and banners.

Tests, Tests and More Tests!

The Junior year is a big year for tests. The PSAT is taken in the fall and the SAT is taken in the Spring. These tests are very important to the college-bound student. The SAT plays a major role in determining what colleges one will enter.

There is a great deal of controversy as to whether or not these tests are an accurate measure of a student's aptitude. How can these tests be personalized? According to Mrs. Sorrell, it is almost impossible to personalize a test that will be taken by millions of students across the country. Secondly, if a student does poorly one time he can always retake it. So there seems to be no other way to measure our aptitude than the PSAT and SAT. **1.** Unfortunately, an apple-for-the teacher doesn't work for PSAT and SAT scores. **2.** Beth Montgomery is surprised by a test score. **3.** Steve Black hopes typing will improve his "bubbling in" on the SAT's.





Dan Dawson
Lari Day
Sarah Deane
Encarnacion de Armas

Francesca Debaggia
Tadd Delahanty
Tany Delgalla
Jaan Dietharn

Mai Dinh
Phang Daan
Deborah Daherty
Mike Daherty

Betsy Dorninick
Charlene Donald
Barbie Dannelly
Cliff Darman

Tammy Dragan
Daa Minh Duc
Diane Dunlap
Samuel Ebiasah



Kelly Crump
Janice Cuban
Thamas Eldridge
Steve Elfers
Feridi Etili
Rita Etter
Lyna Faucett
Dwight Fee
Brett Fleegal

Jimmy Daly
Minh Daa
Anne Flickenger
Elizabeth Flint
Frances Fartna
Robin Faught
Susan Faxwell
Erick Franklin
Cindy Freeze

Dadie Davis
Greg Davis
Anita Freres
Jahn Gage
Jimmy Gannett
Ja Ann Garretsan
Debbie Gerke
Keith Geter
Mark Gillespie

Jae Davis
Manica Davis
Janet Gills
Heidi Gafarth
David Galdberg
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Nick Gaad
Kevin Gaudnaugh

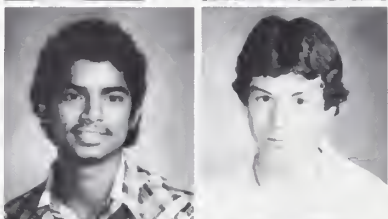
Teadar Grach
Diane Green



Mary Gregal
Erik Gratas



Rudy Gutierrez
Jamie Hagen



Carlos Hall
Dara Hardman



Greg Harman
Marshall Hawkins



David Henriquez
Tanya Hileman



Travers Haagland
Robert Habart
Tadd Haldcraft
Stuart Halleman
Kevin Harner
Peter Harwath
Laurie Hughes



Jamie Hunter
Robert Hurley
Tim Ingrassia
Nancy Janedes
Gerald Jackson
Michael Jackson
Jasmine Jaa



Margaret Jen
Helen Jahnsan
Rabin Janes
Craig Joseph
Dawn Karman
Haig Kavaldjian
Marguerite Kiernen



"I just brake my tooth"



"You call this platter clean"

American Civilization Thrives

This year's American Civilization classes had a large number of students. American Civilization means students study not only history and English, but also the culture of our country, past and present. The key to success in this course, limited to juniors, is self-motivation, as well as interest in our country's heritage.

Field trips this year included a trip in the fall to Jamestown and Williamsburg, trips to the State Department, Capitol, and an art tour. Speakers appeared from time to time, demonstrating such things as colonial surgical techniques and classical music.



Tricia Beckman and Francis Fortna model colonial costumes.



Deokki Kim
HeYoung Kim
Unmi Kim
Karen Kimbrel
Barry Kimble
Carl Kimble
Lee Kablenz

Sara Kole
Susan Kole
Jenny Kaleda
Mimi Kaumanelis
Jennifer Kramer
Karen Krisel
Lisa Kuhn

Dorothy Kulczycki
Bruce Lacina
Karen Lacey
Jan Lane
Lars Lange
Gary Lawharne
Tan-Vu Le

Donna Lekang
Diana Lelle
Susie Leonard
Katherine Leupold
Maria Logothetis
Charles Lucas
Troy Lurns



Kerry Lynch
Scott Macdonald
Mark Magee
Maureen Magee
Kelly Maguire
Troy Maisel
Garcilaso Maldonado



Chris Mann
Mike Manners
Andy Marcus
Paul Marques
Nancy Marston
Bonner Mathis
Lisa Mayer



Jadi McCauley
Eileen McCormick
Joan McCracken
Mike McGhee
Frank McKenzie
Mark McKinley
Ted McMichael



Tracy McNabb
Kevin Meek



Jeff Mellor
Cheryl Miller



Laura Miller
Annetta Minnich



Jamila Miran
Mark Moffett



Junior class president, Tim Ingrassia appears to have an optimistic attitude.



Maria Malina
Jimmy Mana
Lynn Monsan
Beth Montgamery
Gordon Moadhe
Danna Nelsan
Nhan Nga

Haang Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Michael Nightlinger
Anne Nacera
Trisha Nolan
George Nulty
Jerry O'Conner

Calleen O'Day
Linda O'Dell
Kerry O'Dannell
Sean O'Dannell
Jamie O'Leary
Scatt Olmstead
Jessie O'Neal

Mike O'Neill
Pat Orihuela
Lisa Orr
Aida Ortega
Myrna Pagoaga
Anna-Maria Pahna
Nick Papadopoulos



Junior class officers in action: Junior vice-president Beth Mantgamery and Mike Murray work to raise money for the junior class.

Experience Leads to Success For the Junior Class

The Class of '82 achieved success this year through the experience of the Junior Class Officers. Every member of the team leading the Junior Class had experience with officer duties in the past. President Tim Ingrassia held the same position during his freshman year, while Beth Mantgamery, Junior Vice-President, served in the same office during her Sophomore year. Mark Magee decided to go from his Sophomore Secretary position to the office of Junior Class Treasurer. Also changing office was Anna Pahna, Junior Class Secretary, who last year was a Sophomore Senator. Experience was a quality found also in the two Junior Senators and the School Board Rep: Liz Reynolds was formerly Freshman Vice-President, Mike Daherty is serving his second year as Senator and Sara Kale was the Sophomore Class Treasurer.

With the knowledge of past years, the officers, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Sally Bassler, led the Junior Class in raising money for a great senior year. With the fundraising activities, which included dances, directory sales, and bake sales, the Class of '82 looks forward to a bright future.



Karen Krisel and Beth Buranen are the spirited bleacher bums.

Junior Spirit

This year's Junior Class did not quite display their full potential. This was evident by the third place showings on both the Spirit Chain and Magazine Drive competitions. However, spirit was evident as the Juniors achieved two strong seconds in the Homecoming pep rally and Float contest, and by winning the spirit stick in the first pep rally of the year. The class of '82 is looking forward to an aspiring future, because, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!"

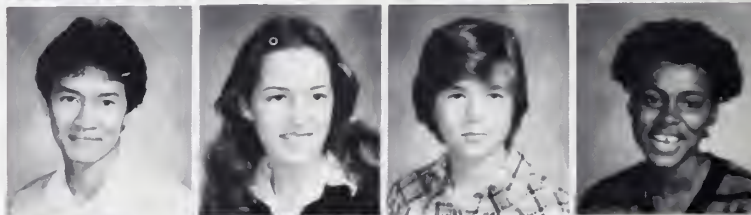
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Ramane Paredes
Ana Pereira
David Persinger



Thu Phan
Vinh Phan
Eric Phillips
Diem Pham



Tapang Phuenphiphap
Kelly Pippen
Debbie Planert
Larna Pope



Laura Powers
Tim Pritchard
Tim Raifard
Maurice Ramirez





Vinh Phon flashes a victory smile.



Junior girls hom it up ot homecoming pep rolly.



Julio Rawlins
Dione Reavis
Liz Reynolds

Neil Richardson
Jonice Rickerich
Patty Rodos



Denise Romero
Lisa Rosensteel
Deborah Russell
David Rountree
Jenny Ryan
Thereso Soffelle
Arakel Sokoryon

Ano Solinas
Nojmio Samee
Jean Sonders
Khitam Sovah
Richard Savers
Jeonne Seville
Mortha Sheltan

Duone Shroder
Kristo Simms
Cynthia Sloton
Diane Snow
Scott Sowers
Jessica Space
Neil Stern

Jonice Stewart
Steve Stroughn
Fred Strather
Sirikone Subkonho
Jaon Suter
Kenny Suter
Kenneth Topscatt

Eric Tassu
Tracy Taylor
Lydia Terry
Mike Thatcher
Mary Thomassan
Deserie Thurstan
Sevgi Tombakaglu



Madel Carmen Tarrez
Martin Traftan
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Paolo Trevisan



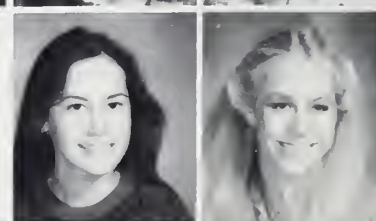
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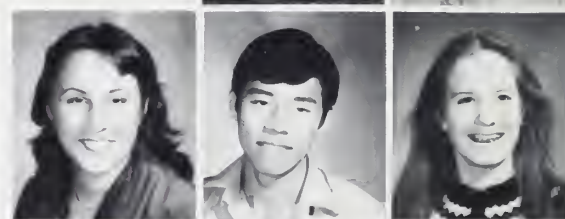
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Jahn Vail
Irene Vaishvila



Piper Vazquez
Margie Vick



Elizabeth Viegas
Duy Va
Heidi Van Bernewitz



Michael Weaver
Libby Weber
William Weiler
Lori Welker



Robert Whitsan
Andy Wilkins
Melanie Wilkins
Rob Wilkinson
Theresa Williams



Kristen Withers
Eric Wang
Sherry Yates
Leonard Yee
Jimmy Ynu
Luis Yubar
James Zuras



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Suzie Adom
Brion Adelberg
Allen Tim Allen



Antonia Antunis
Gladys Aponte
Shirley Arindaerg
A Hono Ay ele



Lourei Bodones
Rolph Boird
Donno Boker
Mike Boker



Adreanne Bell
Julie Benedick
Stephen Berry
Jessi Boggs



Ted Bohner
Jeonette Band
Libby Barden
Borbaro Baryon



Peter Bouras
Lorry Brown
James Buchanan
Eliza Buck
Trong Bui
Potricio Burk
Charles Burke



Kitty Burnette
Chorlene Contrell
Keti Corozo
Karen Corlson
Bernard Carpenter
Robert Costeel
Moryann Chromicz



Jon Cloyton
Mott Cluff
Joanne Coffey
Michael Compton
Cathleen Clime
Debby Costello
John Coyle



Scorlet Cressel
Caroline Cronin
Jenny Culver
Quyen-Thu Dong
Tuon Doo
Dovis Chuck
David Thomas



Book Blahs

Books! What would school be without them? It might be a lot of fun but students wouldn't learn much. Here's a little insight from sophomores who talked about school books. Sophomores felt the **Warriner's English Grammer** needed to be translated more than any foreign language book. Biology books were heavy — in more ways than one. It wasn't wise to have too many of them around a fire on a cold night. Math books ran a close second to biology only because those books didn't weigh as much. Perhaps the only book that all the sophomores looked forward to receiving was the **Blue and Gray**. When it comes to the yearbook it's not only what you get out of it that counts, but what you pump into it. Lots of good times lead to good memories. Maybe sophomores should keep that in mind for next year's textbooks. Lots of good study time leads to good grades.

1. Jeanette Band is paying no attention at all to her books. 2. Tina Ricca and Isabel Samaras are hitting the books.



Nandkumar Dattatreya
Betsy Day
Richard Day
Diane Dean
Andy Del Galla
Karen Deneale
Dianne Dently
Arabela Dias

Cynthia Lee Dick
Tafigh Diavadkhani
Tom Dabrai
Eric Dabsan
Brendan Danavan
Clark Darman
Susan Draghi

Suzanne Dralle
Sandy Daby
Brian Duffey
Kathleen Duffy
Sherri Dunbar
Diane Dungan
Micheal Earle

Ward Eldregde
Cris Ellistan
Calin Eldter
Betty Emmans
Jimmy Endara
Melin Erdem
Lisa Erkenbrack

Evelyn Estrada
Murat Etili
Ken Faris



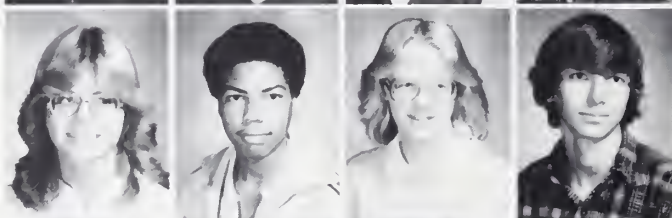
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Jennifer Gee
Henry Gerke



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Karen Girman
Ray Gadwin
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Dale Gass
Tania Graves
Carla Gravalles
David Green



Donald Green
Marc Griffin
Peter Guldseth
Larry Gutierrez



Bob Gwinn
Greg Gwinn
Crystal Hall
Laura Hamilton
Pam Hancock
Chris Harper
Wendy Harris
Tim Hartwig



Gill Harvey
Carale Hawes
Frank Hawkins
Charles Hawarth
Terry Hazapis
Barbara Helms
William Helms
Kevin Hendersan



Floating Along

The theme of the 1980 Sophomore Homecoming Float was "Spook the Statesmen!" The float was started in late September and completed on October 29. The float was built at the home of Laura May, who donated her old play house to be used. Most of the other materials were also donated, such as paint by Joanne Skiados, wood by treasurer Eric Dobson, and cardboard by Kurt Willows. Problems occurred when the sophomores were unable to work some days because of rain. Also, getting a truck to carry the float was another obstacle. Twenty dollars was the amount spent on the float — along with lots of time and effort. **1.** Ann Messier and Laura Mason look at the plans for their finished product. **2.** Howard Watson, Ginger Revercomb, Jimmy Buchanan, and Lisa Johnson were the homecoming attendants. **3.** The Class of '83 "Spooked the Statesmen."



William Hendericks
Christine Herring
Tiona Hickman
Paul Hiskey



Lily Ho
Ann Hoagland
Rick Hollingsworth
Patricia Hawe



Carol Hubbard
Kristin Haga son
Patty Hudson
Laura Hvezdos



Robert Indrihavic
Suzanne Irwin
Taryn Isreal
Bashar Itraish



J. Angelic Jackson
Magnalia Jaa
Yalanda Jimenex
Elisa Jahnsan



Susan Jahnsan
Crystal Johanssan
Brett Janes
Brendan Janes



Cheryl Jones
Jeffrey Jaue
Daniel Kailey
Toshido Katogiri



Karl Keiger
Lynn Kelsa
Phaumindr Keabauavonh
Beth Kidd
Malinda Killen
Eun Kim
Scott Kach
Paul Koleda



Chris Kasmakas
Mark Kastars
Ray LoBarge
Mabel Lagas
John Lambeth
Daug Lauer
Glenn Lavaie
Peter Lawrence

Annette Lay
Donald Laynen
Tai Le
Bara Lee
Eun Jaa Lee
Mun Lee
Sekauang Lee



Amy Lemley
Erica Lenzen
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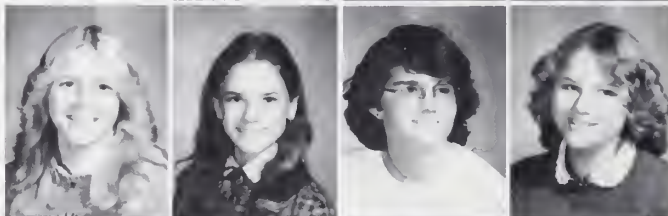
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Karina Mantilla
Ignacia Mella
Anne Merkelsan



Ann Messier
Jahn Meyers
Greg Millen
Marie Miller
Trina Miller
Helen Mabley
David Mancaya



Lisa Maaney
Lara Lee Marelli
Scatt Mudd
Paul Mullis
Jenny Murphy
Raymand Namatian





Michael Nash
Mary Nelson
Kelly O'Dell
Mai Oldham
Beatrice Ofasua
Sandra Orndarff
Timmi Overbey

Kamla Pant
Jose Pardillo
Cheryl Parker
Annette Patterson
Arlene Paul
Brian Pearson
Melanie Peters



Raffle, Wash and Dance

The Class of 1983 officers for the year were President, Laura Mason; Vice-President, Ann Messier; Secretary, Laura May; and Treasurer, Eric Dobson. Although Eric Dobson was the treasurer this year, his signature didn't appear on any dollar bills unless they were personally autographed. Eric did sponsor a football raffle in the fall and a soccer ball raffle in the winter. Laura Mason, Ann Messier, and Laura May, the three blond class officers helped promote and organize the dances in January and May, the car washes in September and May, and the flower sale on May Day. Mr. Pond, assistant principal, was the class advisor and sponsor.

1. Jennifer Gee and Kitty Burnette listen intently at a Saphomore class meeting. 2. Class officers to the head of the class — Kristen Hoganson, Eric Dobson, Ann Messier, and Laura Mason.

2



Rameshwari Petwal
Huan Pham
Diane Phillips
Ulysses Pope
Virginia Price
Mark Pruett
Katherine Putziger

Le Quang
Lelima Rafik
Mohammed Rafik
Renee Raines
Robin Ramsey
Steve Sarity
Tico Reinaldo

Ginger Revercomb
David Reynalds
Mike Reynalds
Shelley Rice
Chris Richards
William Rivers
Matt Robbins



Stanley Rabinson
Jennifer Rogers
David Rahey
Suzette Raap
Yvette Raap
Sherry Rase
Patricia Rasebara



Eric Rasenberg
Jenny Rosenquist
Rabin Rass
Chris Russell
Jahn Rust
Scot Ryder
Anita Sale



Oswaldo Salinez
Isabel Samaras
Maria Samayaa
Luis Sampen
Mya Sandaker
Martha Santeliz
Paul Saperstane



Robert Schall
Ruth Schlank
Susan Schreck
Michael Scaffane
Pam Scatti
Marsha Schwartz
Maneesha Sharma



"The Raffle"

"Come one, come all and buy a ticket!" was the cry heard last October when the sophomores were selling tickets for the football raffle. "You are too late, the raffle is over!" With 211 tickets sold, Gill Harvey was the winner of the bouncing, baby blue and gray football. The tickets helped raise spirit, and also money for the class. **1.** Gill doesn't stop eating despite the news of her big win. **2.** With tickets going for twenty-five cents each, Janet Swisher, Campbell Echols, Charlene Donald, Peter Shogren and Terry Lee Edwards discuss chipping in five cent each. But how do you split up the football? One school night for each person and every fifth weekend?





Scott Shafrath
 Peter Shagren
 Devin Shawman
 Jahn Shu
 Kshama Shukla
 Ana Siman
 Devan Singer

Thomas Sisson
 Jaanna Skiadas
 William Small
 Marie Smith
 David Smith
 Paul Smith
 Victor Smith

Craig Smaat
 Suzanne Sannergren
 Mickey Saad
 Steve Sarrel
 Ana Sarta
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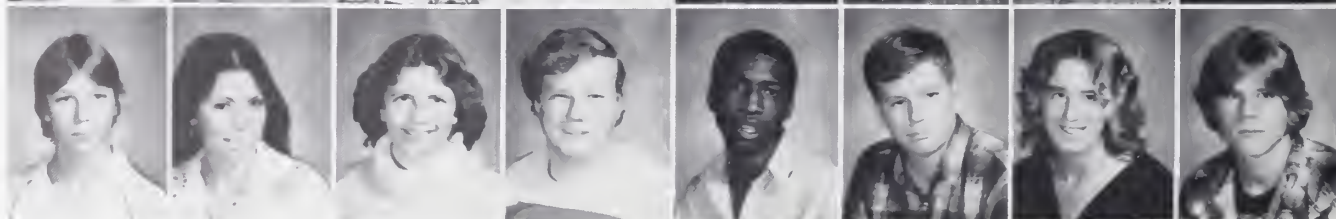
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Reginald Taylor
Darius Thomas



Theresa Thomas
Yen Tieu
Gatana Timperi
Mark Tooleyk
Gchithank Tauang
Yaung Tran
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Joseph Tyler



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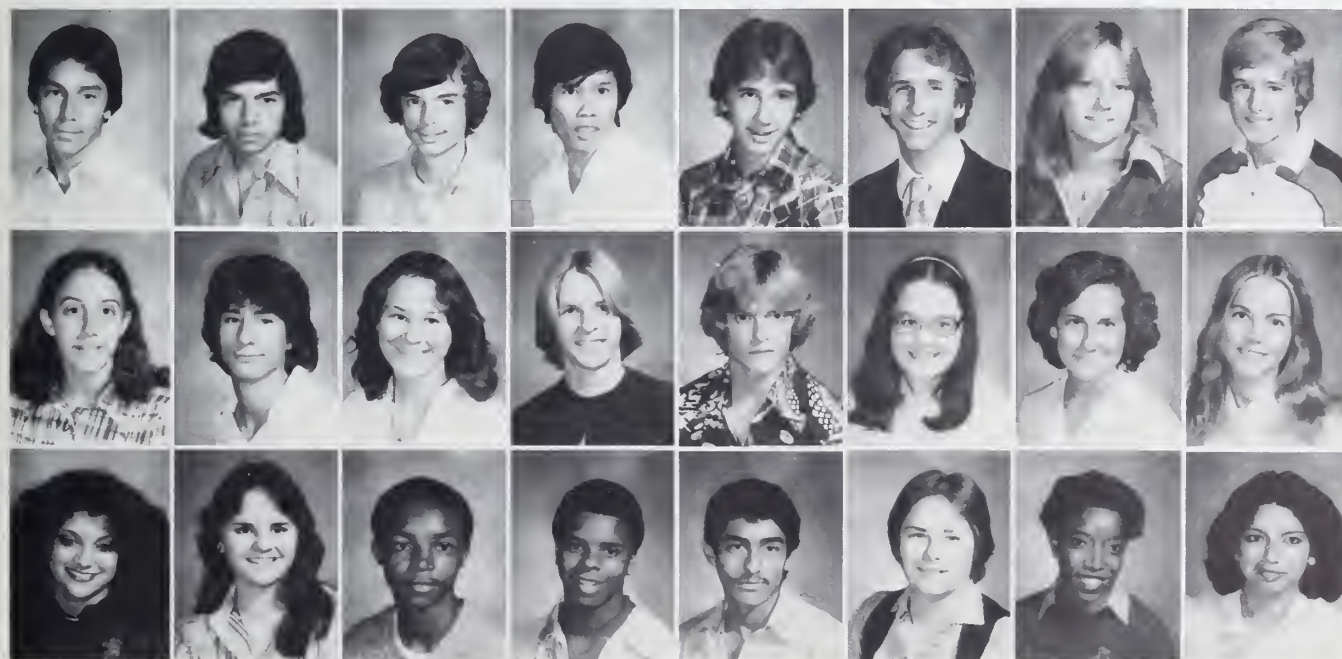




Dedicated Sophomores

This year's Sophomores were very dedicated and hard working. Many participated in class fund-raising activities such as carwashes. Many were charitable and spent some time working on the class float which was presented at the Marshall — W-L game (Homecoming) at half-time.

1. My Masterpiece! by Kristen Hoganson. 2. Heave Ho!! 3. A letter for Adrean Bell or her friend's homework? 4. Ann Messier gives one last pose. 5. Crystal Johansson sneaks in a quick drink before Joanna Skiados.



Dennis Villagonez
Gustavo Villatoro
Benjamin Vogler
Nam Van Vo
Stephen Warner
Howard Watson
Susan Weaver
Charles Wever

Elisabeth Weiles
Robert Weyforth
Marie White
David Whittington
Kurt Willows
Mary Ellen Winlund
Susan Wray
Bethany Young

Sandra Zaldana
Sherry Cook
William Hubbard
Robert Brown
Tirdad Fattahr
Elaine Gamble
Carla Ganaway
Patty Godoy



Recipe for a Car Wash

Once, on a hot, dry, boring Saturday afternoon, Mam said to my friends and me, "Why not have a car wash?" Our answer was, "Sure, but we don't know how." So, she told us:

Ingredients:

Three to four holey hoses, two leaky faucets, wet water, soapy suds, eleven patched-up pails, fifteen ripped-up, ratty rags, fifteen squishy sponges, thirty spastic Sophomores, and unlimited dirty, scummy cars, trucks, vans, etc . . .

Directions:

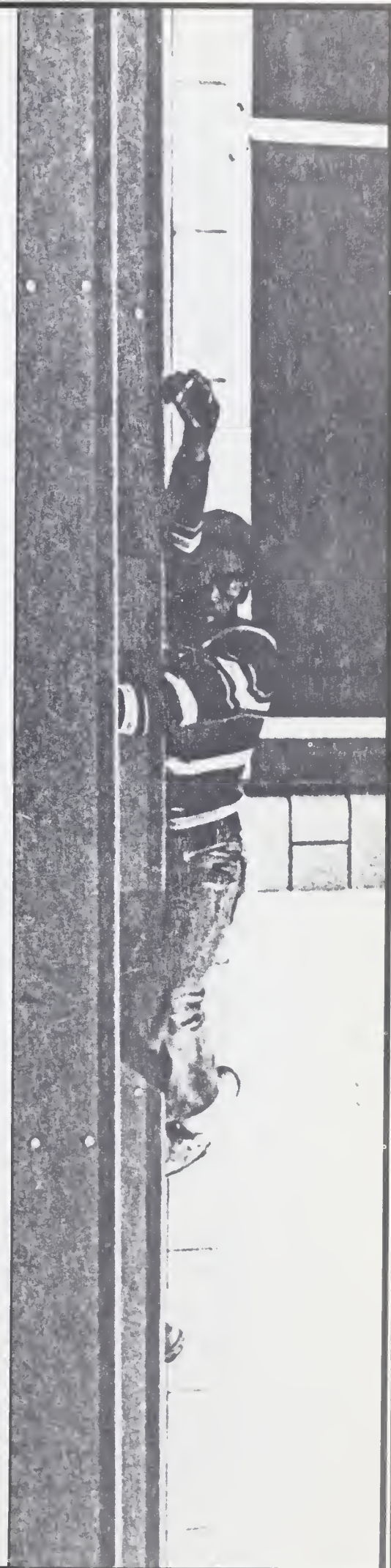
Begin by pre-heating Saturday, September 13 to 88.5 F. Next, hook holey hoses to leaky faucets and allow extremely wet water to find its way to the end. Remember to turn water on high to insure that at least a

trickle of water will be usable. Then, soapy suds should be added to the eleven patched-up pails and mixed with water. Let the pails overflow with bubbles. One by one, slowly drap ripped-up, ratty rags and squishy sponges evenly into the pails. Stir for five seconds. Distribute rags and sponges among Spastic Sophomores. Lastly, let the dirty, scummy cars, trucks, vans, etc. . . roll in. Keep the assembly line going from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. You should make around \$260.00 having fun!!!

1. Poul Mullis gets dawsed . . . 2. . . . smiles . . . 3. . . gets revenge! 4. CAR WASH! 5. Crystal Jahansen takes a taste of the drink that refreshes. 6. A carwash means fun for everyone, including Helen Mobley, Kshamo Kshuklo, and Brendon Jones.



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Freshmen Class Officers

Coming into W-L for the first time can be a frightening or discombobulating experience. For a few it was a time to make their beliefs known. They were the brave few who opened up and campaigned for Freshmen Class officers. First, those interested were given petitions and sent off to obtain twenty or more signatures. Then they advertised their ideas throughout the school with colorful and artistic posters. They prepared speeches which would determine the preliminary winners for each office — President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, School Board Representative, and two Senators. After a second speech by the remaining candidates, the Freshmen student body voted and the winners were: President, Chris Venito; Vice-President, Lisa Parker; Secretary, Ann Proctor; Treasurer, Marike Vander Veen, School Board Representative, Tamon Honda; Senators, David Doherty and Audrey George.

1. The Freshmen class officers: First Row: Tamon Honda, David Doherty, Audrey George. Second Row: Ann Proctor, Chris Venito, Lisa Parker, Marike Vander Veen.
2. Freshmen officers display their talent during the campaigning.



Ramona Abbasian
Gala Adams
Charles Adcock
Chris Adcock
Leeann Adkins
Rick Aldridge
Margaret Allen



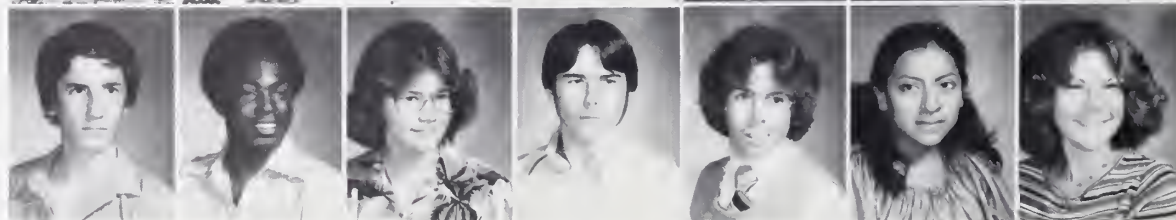
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Mario Alvarez
Nazon Amal
Peggy Ames
Nohemy Anaya
Ruth Anaya



Paul Anderson
Melissa Anglin
Nelly Arbieto
Kenny Armstrong
Mehran Askarzadeh
Kathy Babson
Christine Ballenger



Owen Barlow
Donald Barnes
Kris Barney
Galen Bartley
Marty Baughman
Amalia Benites
Kym Bennett



FRESHMEN SENATOR AUDREY GORE

Vice President



Andrew Bigford
Elizabeth Black
Valerie Blackburn
Darvin Boggs



Debbie Boles
Jimmy Boryan
Chiquita Boston
John Bours



Wendy Breedren
Richard Brigham
Sherry Brooks
Charles Brown



Clifton Brown
Scott Brown
Darlene Bryant
Jennifer Bryant





Glen Dayton
 Rege Diethorn
 Lynn Dodson
 David Doherty
 John Doles
 James Doll
 Regina Donovan

Colleen Duffy
 Cambell Echols
 Charles Eibel
 Brad Edwards
 John Edwards
 Chad Emery
 Debbie Emmerson



Khai Bui
Khiem Bui
John Bullock
Scott Burnett

Mike Butterbaugh
Sam Byrd
Mauricio Cancino
James Comejo
Lisa Carlson
Fabila Caro
Darnell Carpenter

Graciela Carrasquel
Lee Carrig
Carlton Carroll
James Carter
Tammy Carter
Traci Carter
Jr. Cayten

Jamie Cedeno
John Chanler
Juan Chiribobo
Sun Hyun Chang
Rebecca Churchill
Shin Ae Cho
Charlotte Colwell

Matthew Cook
Geovanni Coray
Jennifer Cornman
Luis Cox
Wendy Crismond
Mark Crosan
Courtney Davis

They Were Freshmen Once Too!

Teachers of freshmen were once freshmen themselves. Mrs. Martin, an English 9 teacher said, "Life was less complicated and there were not so many pressures on a high school freshman; it was just a perfect time to grow up!" Mrs. Bauman said, "I would rather be a few years younger, but I wouldn't want to be a freshman today." Ms. Bassler, however, said, "I would be happy going to school anytime I think. I love school and always have. In the twelve years of school I think I missed all of seven days total. Five were for a ski trip and the other two for illnesses." When asked to compare their time as freshmen to freshmen today, Mrs. Martin replied, "In most ways freshmen are the same. They are a little more sophisticated now than in the fifties — more knowledgeable too. This is probably due to T.V., but they don't read as much, which is sad." "There was much more structure in the classroom, and the grading scale was a lot higher. There was more homework too," was Mrs. Bauman's answer. Ms. Bassler said, "Basically there is no change except in dress and food. There was no junkfood and the dress code was very strict. You never caught us in jeans at school!"



Mrs. Martin



Maria Ercilla
Sherri Fadely
Jane Faherty
Tirana Fattahi
C. Fernandes
Sean Finnerty
Mary Flickinger



Pam Flint
Culver Fortna
Greg Frank
Michelle Freeman
Cindy Fought
Dawn Fowler
Penny Fowler



Janet Fox
Robert Foyes
William Foyes
Dean Gallagher
Michael Garaffa
Radha Garg
Jill Gentry



Dan Gillenwater
Georgia Girman
Jerry Gookwin
Steve Goldshmidt
Marta Gonclaves
John Granes
Chrissie Graham



Alan Greenwood
Robbie Guenther
Menettee Griffin
Claire Grimm
Peter Gulick
Jimmy Gutierrez
Tim Hall



Tina Hall
Jill Hansen
Joseph Harran
Myrna Harrison
Vivian Hart
Jhinuk Hasan
John Henderson



Charlie Henry
Marga Herrera
Arthur Hickey
Neal Hileman
David Hinchliffe
Patsy Hoffman
Robin Holdcroft



Pam Holt
Tamon Honda
Yasmin Hossain
Patricia Houston
Debbie Howe
Gladys Huallpa
Peter Hunter



Denise Hughes
Tai Dai Huynh
Stephanie Ionedes
Denise Jackson
Moe Jafan
Mary Jen
Uma Jha
Eddie Jiron

New Faces, Friends, Challenges and Changes

The Class of '84 adapted to the senior high life at W-L with ease. It did not take long for the freshmen to make new friends. As Kim Sever explained, "I feel comfortable around the people here. They are easier to get to know. The people that I met the first day are my very good friends now!"

The main problems that the freshmen encountered were getting used to the schedule and managing to do their "difficult" work. Being released from school at two o'clock was an improvement, though. Getting out earlier makes up for getting up so early. I have more time for more homework," stated Scooter Brown.

Most of the freshmen were intimidated by W-L, since it is quite a large school. Many new students' main apprehension was getting lost the first few days. But the Class of '84 made it through the first week of school and before they knew it, they belonged to the W-L community.

1. Ann Practor seems to be intrigued with her English homework. 2. Scatt Burnett tries to make a good impression with Mr. Knott. 3. The Freshmen Student Council meets for another organized session.



Hye Young Jo
Tony Johnson
Ion Jones
Douglas Juarez
Angel Juarez
Miladis Juarez
Seon Jumam



Hoig Kavaljion
Berhone Kasso
Osomu Kotogiri
William Keens
Donald Kelly
Ranald Kelly
Aosheesh Kosha



Rosie Killen
Min Kim
Yong Il Kim
Young Kim
Rosa King
Lais Kirkpotrich
Bobby Ka



Mike Koblenz
Jeff Kuhnhausen
Duy Le
Minh Le
John LoFlomme
Tracy Loymon
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Lari Ledet
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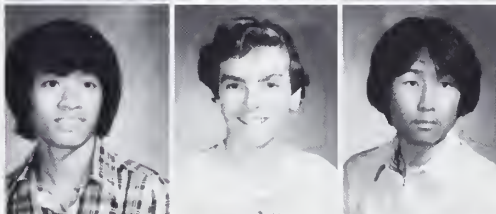
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Gladys Lopez
Jan Lowder



Danh Le
Rabin Lupton
Chan-Minh Luu



Lap Ly
Hanh Ly
Wendy Lynch



Lai Mai
Joe Malane
Larry Mansala



Lisa Marcey
Odeana Marshall
Tawnada Marshall



Michael Marstan
Ranald Martin
Juanita Martinez



David Mastric
Peter Mathews
Ken Mayer
Ronald Mayer
Mallie McCowan
Kim McCay
Ed McCue



James McDermott
David McGraw
Matheu McLaughlin
Mary McQueeney
James Meadar
Glaris Menacha
Paula Mendes

Fernanda Mendez
Sergia Mendaza
Rebecca Micheal
Andrea Miller
Robert Miller
Scatt Miller
Sean Miller



Patrick Mirza
Sergia Malina
Oscar Mantes
Angelica Mara
Daraine Maran
Jerry Margan
Maureen Mullins



Lisa Myers
Jahanna Nava
David Nelsan
Angela Nicely
Dale Nickenheiser
Mana Nagales
Lam Nga



Dhnvan Nguyen
Laan Nguyen
Myan Thi Nguyen
Oanh Nguyen
Son-Van Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Timothy Orndarff





Eva Othitis
Dayle Ours
Elsie Pair
Andy Pang
Gloria Parada
Lisa Parker
Soupharack
Pathammavong

Dave Payne
Raxanne Pelham
Antonia Peregonor
Rowena Perez
Quynh Pham
Huy Phan
Tu Phan

Sakda Phenphiphop
Jack Pilk
John Pociak
Sherwood Price
Gail Pritchard
Robin Praels
Chase Raiford

Julie Rangeen
Debra Reed
Micheal Restivo
Dena Reynolds
Tina Ricca
Elisa Richmond
Matthew Rinker

Alice Rishel
Catherine Robbins
Laurie Robinsan
Mark Rajas
Jack Roney
Marty Rosse
Louisa Ruffine



Mixed-Class Classes

Many freshmen have classes with upperclassmen. There are a few classes with are supposed to be freshmen only, however, even these are sometimes mixed. The English Classes are the only ones that aren't mixed. Although world geography is meant to be freshmen only, there are a few students who repeat the course. All the rest of the classes, like Spanish, P.E., biology, home ec., art, etc. are a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen. When asked how they felt about being in mixed classes, the reply was always the same: "No preference." Most freshmen agree that there is no difference between mixed classes and freshmen-only classes — it just depends upon the class. But according to Lois Kirkpatrick, "The mixed classes are more challenging and a little harder."

1. Charlotte Colwell and Andrea Miller chat while waiting for lunch. 2. The band dresses for the occasion. 3. Brad Edwards hits the books!

Janeth Saavedra
Lidia Saavedra
Samard Saengfah
Rhonda Saffelle
J Sancarranco
Alezis Sarros
Lelane Schmitt



Max Schmitz
Sai Chou Se
Kim Sever
Pari Shafik
Eric Shank
Terrence Shannan
Tricia Shea



Billy Shepherd
Nobuchan Shibuswa
Jeanine Shields
Richard Sifers
Irene Skiados
Reggie Slack
Brenda Smith



Charles Smith
Garlano Smith
James Smith
Monorom Silk
Viengxay
Somchanmavong
Tony Sosa
Noel Spells



Jerry Spencer
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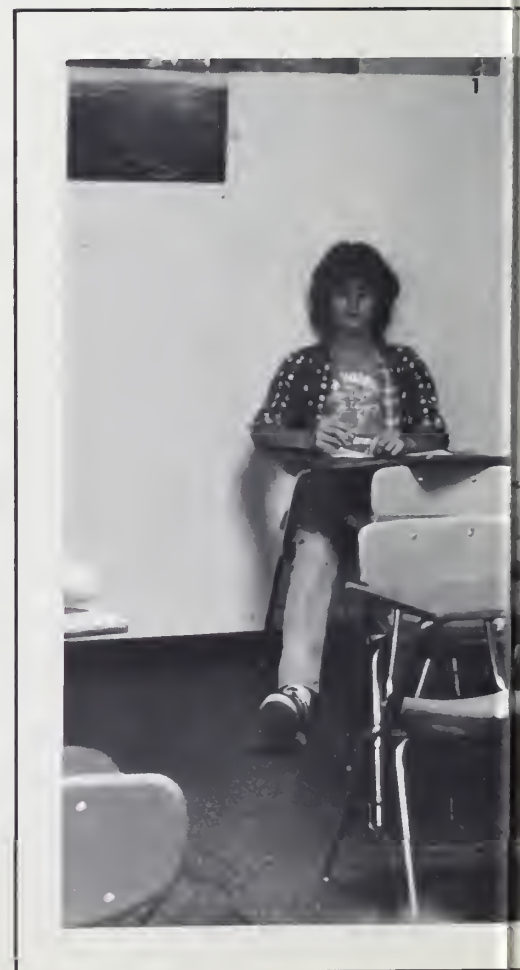
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Alicia Thomas
Jay Thompson
Michele Thompson



Somchanmovono
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Hector Torres
Du Trah
Van Hun Tran





Nghia China Trang
Linda Troutman
Van Munj Trung
Van Sau Truanz
Eva Tsiamis
Kelly Tubbs
Brian Turner

Vince Valerio
Walt Valle
Toan Van
Marike Vanderveen
Lisa Vanorman
Doris Vella
Chris Venuto

Doung Va
Beth Volkmer
Anne Waddell
Theresa Waffle
George Wahl
Kim Walters
Paul Walters

Judy West
Terry Whaley
Lisa White
Darnita Whitney
Nancy Whitney
Hope Whittington
Paris Williams
William Williamsan

Ethelda Wilsan
James Wingo
Chris Womack
Anthony Wood
Ted Wurfel
Vone Xayavong
Jae Yarkin
Lisa Yelvertan



Freshmen Fatigue

Since this was their first year in a high school, many freshmen found life here tough and tiring! One reason for this fact was the time school started, 7:30 a.m., a half an hour earlier than most intermediate schools, and a difficult hour to get used to. Another reason many freshmen found Washington-Lee tiring is all of the homework. There was much more assigned than there had been in previous years, and the work was a lot more difficult as well. Many freshmen participated in school sports, with after school practices lasting one and a half to two hours a day, Monday through Friday. In general, many freshmen found W-L harder than their intermediate schools. There were even a few who fell asleep in class, but many who wisely preferred to nap after school instead. With three more years to go, the Class of '84 needs to build up stamina. 1. One of W-L's Omphaloskepsis Team practices during class. 2. Margaret Allen and Jennifer Corraman relax on the floor.

FAC-N-AC



It's all in the Game of ... LIFE

The game is only beginning for underclassmen, but for seniors it's the last chance to win. Along with the opening of school in September came fewer faculty members. As a result, students were left with fewer choices in the elective program, and heavier academic class schedules. Nevertheless, the student body adjusted to the changes in the true Washington-Lee spirit.

This year's freshmen, being the newest on campus, had far more to adapt to than anyone else. An unfamiliar building, new faces, and tougher courses all added up to a confused first few weeks! Once the class had a few good spins, the freshmen jumped right into "the game" with much enthusiasm!

Sophomores resumed their second turn

at the dice with the secure feeling of not being the youngest class. The experience of their previous year gave them a head start adjusting to the whole school system. Realizing that they were completing half of their high school years gave extra incentive and spirit to the Class of '83.

Being a junior involves a great deal of decision making and pressures. The game got tough. With careers and college one year away, most eleventh-grade students began college testing second semester. Despite all the added responsibilities, this year's junior class proved to be full of enthusiasm for any and all happenings in and out of class!

Nearing the end of "the game," many seniors arrived to find that the real game of life was only beginning. Competition was

still keen, especially when it came to final class standings. For some, senior slump lasted nine months, and there was only the dream of the future to keep them going. Whether a senior decided to pursue a college education or a career, most would agree that there was just a little pang of nostalgia looking back on their years at Washington-Lee. The class of eighty-one shares many memories together that can't easily be forgotten.

High school is merely one move in the game of life. Fortunately, it is a move that has been made wisely. With the background that Washington-Lee has given and will continue to give its classes, they're bound to win.

Sept. 2
First Day of School

Sept. 9
First General School Assembly

Sept. 22
P.T.A. Back to School Night

Sept. 23
Voter Registration

Oct. 7-8
Competency Testing

Oct. 15
College Night

Oct. 21
Senior Class Meeting



1. Mike Doherty and Suzonne Bryont find studying together a bit more bearable. 2. Be nice to me, I've had a tough day! 3. Jimmy Whitney teaches Mr. Baurne the basics of Physics. 4. Mr. Post welcomes his first class of the day. 5. Mrs. Jeens has learned to accept any kind of student with a smile. 6. Morcio Moyo is obviously one of the more alert students in class. 7. Don't mess with Mr. Hort!

County-wide standards for assessing progress
Each program writer is to submit their own to
advising students representatives. The way-up must
1. be logical
2. be detailed
3. have clear design
4. contain (2,000) for students
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6. containing students
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Oct. 21-22 Guidance Testing Juniors	Oct. 25 P.S.A.T. Testing	Oct. 27-31 Homecoming Weekend	Nov. 1 S.A.T. Testing	Nov. 4 Election Day	Nov. 5 End of Grading Period	Nov. 17 Dues Week	
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Colonel Mustards

Paul Harding
Robert Linse
Ed Williams



Mrs. Peacocks

Dana Beaston
Mary Bullack
Gwen Dent
Celita Varn



Professor Plums

Stan Baak
John Englishman
Siman Karczawski
Gene Pasati



Mrs. Whites

Beulah Anderson
Theresa Bratt
Letitia Lam
Mary Willimas



Mr. Greens

Ray Anderson
Thomas Armstrong
Mr. L. Gill
Dr. James Hill



Miss Scarletts

Sally Bassler
Anne Ledyard
Charlatta Parr
Edyn Bauman



Mr. X's

Gardan Bourne
Carl Thaburn
Tim Wyatt



Clue In To The Faculty

Did you ever stop to realize that teachers actually do have lives outside of the classroom? Many students didn't until this year's faculty divulged some details of their personal lives in a survey. Washington-Lee's faculty contains a number of experts in impersonations. Here are a few with their best efforts listed:

Mr. Pond — "Mr. Crawley in a restaurant."

Mr. Wilson — "Not really, but people often think I'm Johnny Carson."

Mrs. Filpi — "Carol Channing"

Mrs. Bassler — "An English teacher."

Mr. Cocove — "A really **poor** Steve Martin, and a really **good** Ed Jackson of Elmer New Jersey." (?)

Suprisingly enough, the survey revealed that many teachers found time to raise both students and pets! When asked to name their unusual pets, the following teachers replied:

Captain Arthur — "A family of squirrels owns my lawn and treats it as an acorn warehouse."

Mrs. Gerber — "My husband!"

Mr. Knott — "I have an invisible dog that I take to various watering holes."

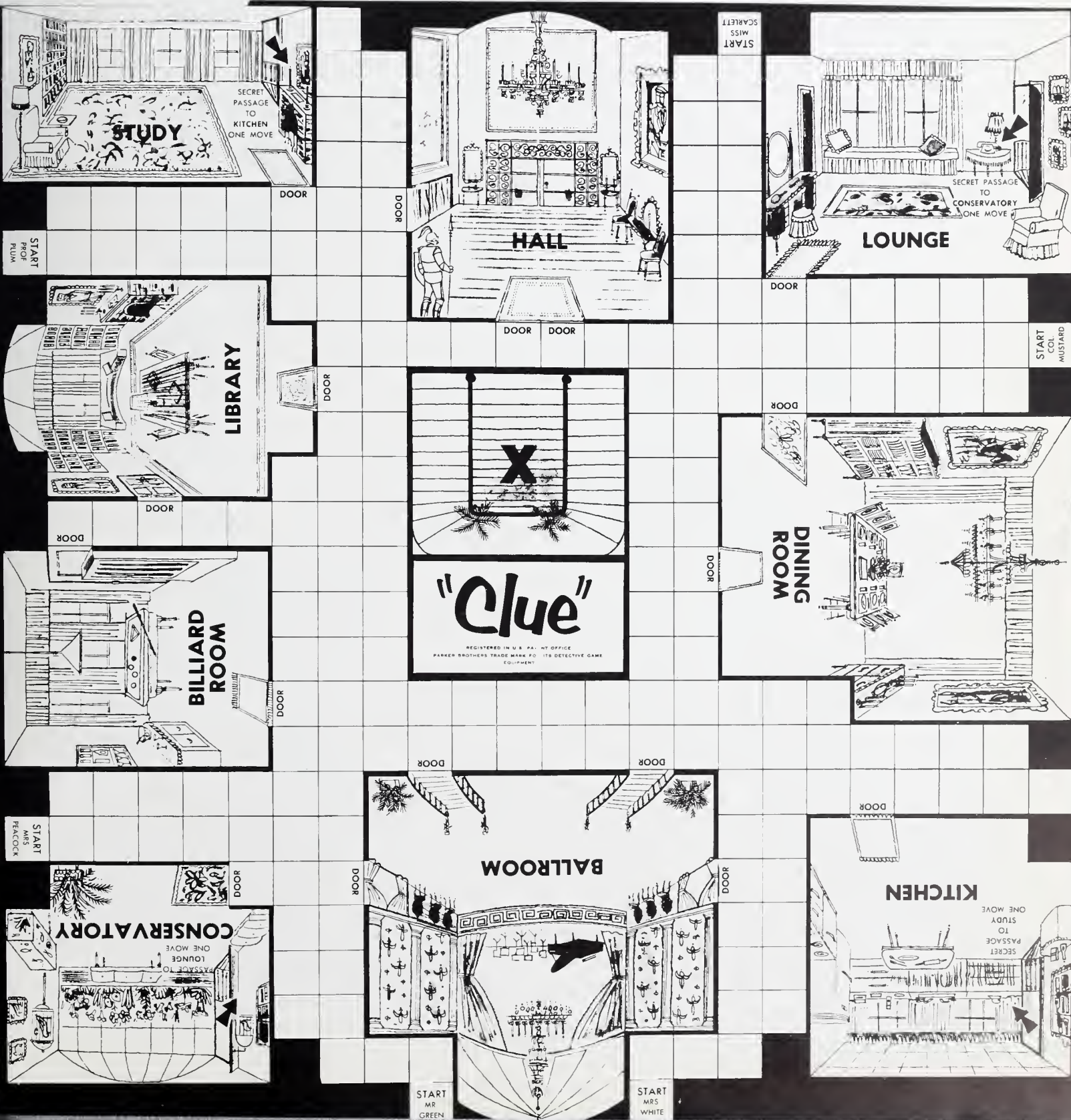
Mrs. Frankel — "A turtle named Howie!"

Mr. Cocove—"Two cats—Fred and Ethel"

Ms. Mays — "Dandy Dog"

Mr. Freeman — "An unusually dumb English Springer Spaniel."

Mrs. Nester — "A dachshund named Lord Byron."



You've Gotta Play By The Rules!!

While playing the game of Life a player has to follow the rules. Washington-Lee is known for having a long list of rules, from the first day of school when students are required to sign a statement of behavior, to the last day of school when all students must leave school property after finals. In between these times, students often skirmished against the faculty and administration to circumvent these rules while not getting caught.

In the opinion of W-L's administration, the most important rule on the list was that of attendance. Students were required to have a note for any excused absence and all teachers had to sign this note within two days. Ten unexcused absences in a class

resulted in the loss of credit for that class, as did thirty unexcused tardies. Beginning this year, teachers were asked to call the parents of students who had more than two absences and to fill out forms on those who came closer to losing credit. The administration took care of the matter after the forms. Why was attendance so important? "You can't teach the kids unless they come to class," explains Dr. Sharbough. In the opinion of faculty member Anne Ledyord, "A mutual respect among students and the faculty and the administration is necessary for a school to run smoothly."

Locker visitation rules were also enforced. "It's a good rule because I got my locker broken into last year and I lost a lot of

stuff," stated a senior at W-L.

Brand new at W-L this year was the controlled library system, not a rule but a way to enforce the rules of checking out all materials. Students were allowed to enter the library only through the first floor entrance and had to pass through what was branded "the octopus." Library materials were all magnetized to set off an alarm unless they had been checked out. Book thefts were drastically cut. However, some students, such as Susan Trovers felt, "It's stupid! No kid wants to take a book." "It's hard to get through the hall because of the machinery," said a junior. Students kept smiling however. After all, rules were made to be broken.

Nov 4, 5, 21, 22
'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Nov 8
Hearing Tests

Nov 25
Potluck Awards / Fall Sports

Dec 6
S A T Testing

Dec 10
Blood Mobile

Dec 13
Senior Winter Bazaar

Dec 17
Music Dept. Assembly



² STUDENTS MAY VISIT
LOCKERS
DURING LUNCH AT
THE FOLLOWING TIMES

10:20-10:25

10:52-10:57

11:25-11:30

12:07-12:12



Dec. 18
Band Concert

Dec. 23-Jan. 5
Winter Break

Jan. 6
Civil Service Exam

Jan. 13
All City Drama Festival

Jan. 20
Inauguration Day

Jan. 23
End of Grading Period

Feb. 14
Junior's Valentine Dance



1. Mrs. Fronkel must comply with the doily attendance policies. 2. One of W-L's many signs concerning locker visitations. 3. Even though Lon Vu has her locker in the commons, she still must follow the locker visitation rules. 4. Mrs. Snider makes her point about students breaking into lunch line to Ms. Gutierrez. 5. Students see this sign as they leave the commons' "cuisine behind." 6. Mrs. Shepherd goes through the "octopus" the right way?! 7. This sign is posted by the new theater in an attempt to keep its "sparkle."

Teams of Teachers Tell it All

Despite the front of fearlessness that most teachers display, our survey revealed that many faculty members are afraid of something. Here are some responses to the question "Do you have something which you fear and if so, what?"

Mr. Coggins — "Old age and athletic de-

feats (I thank God I don't have to endure very many.)"

Miss Parr — "Losing my sense of humor and growing up!"

Mr. Freeman — "Nuclear war, the Ayatollah and getting married."

Miss Ledyard — "Snakes."

Mr. Norwood — "My wife."

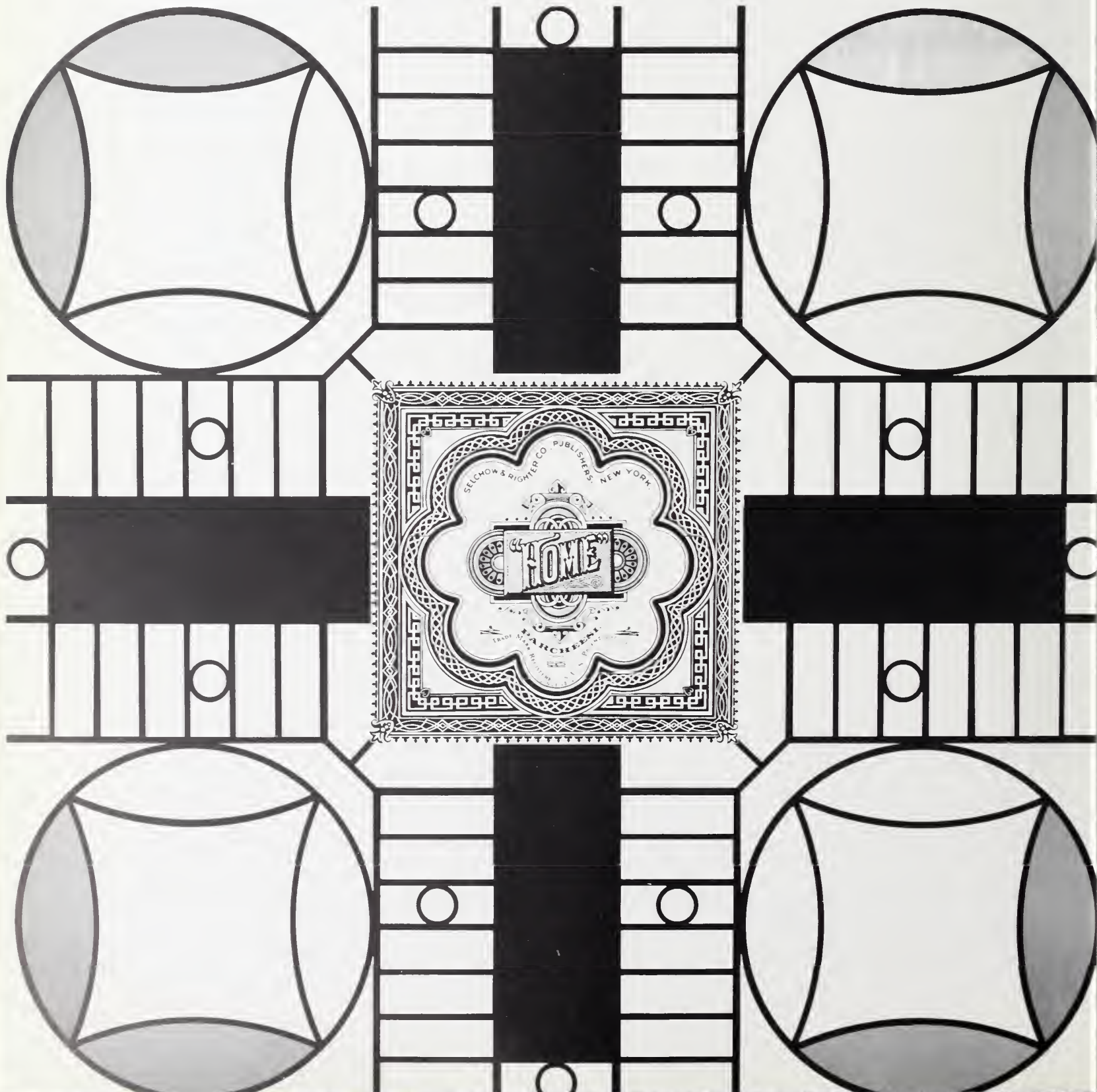
Mr. Cocove — "Running out of scotch."

Mr. Dene — "Inflation"

Mrs. Filpi — "Ice at the top of a ski hill."

Miss Bassler — "BIG DOGS"

Captain Arthur — "I'm fearless!"





Blue Team
Mary Baker
Glaria Bardsley
Sylvia Whelan



Red Team
Wayne Blaamingburg
William A. Braaks, Jr.
Joseph Russa
James Whelan



Yellow Team
Mary Clevinger
Susan Click
Elizabeth Dalton
Mrs. G. Filpi



Pink Team
Sylvia Geer
Jean Gilman
Betty Hargraves
Margaret Harman



Orange Team
Tony Cacave
Michael Garman
Frank Hallenbaugh
Lester Wilsan



Green Team
Susan Heinemann
Cheryl Hamatidis
Peggy Jeans
Irene Kulik



Purple Team
Mary Martin
Margaret Mulcahy
Jaan Nester



Mar. 10
Math Testing

Mar. 13-14
Regional Debate

Mar. 19
Patluck, Awards (Winter
sports)

Mar. 27-28
Musical Production

Apr. 3
End of Grading Period

Apr. 17-26
Spring Break

Apr. 30
Band Concert



The Object of the Game is to Pass

The graduating class of '81 and all classes thereafter had another obstacle to deal with in the game of life. The state of Virginia required all seniors from 1981 on to pass a competency test in order to receive a diploma. The test covered the subjects of reading, mathematics, and social studies. Mr. Patterson, of the English department, and Mrs. Dent, of the math department, put together workshops to help students pass the competency tests. The purpose of these newly required tests was to make sure that high school graduates have the ability and are prepared to meet the challenges in the game of life successfully.

Each student was given several chances

to take and pass each part of the test. The math and reading tests were first administered to students in their sophomore year. The social studies section of the test was given first in the freshman year because, as Mr. Patterson stated, "The social studies part appeared most difficult to pass." More help could then be provided, since this part of the competency test had the smallest percentage of students passing it the first time they took it. Each part of the test was taken on different days. The social studies test took about an hour to complete while the reading and math sections required about an hour and fifteen minutes.

While a few students were struggling with

competency at W-L, others found studies a breeze. Washington-Lee was proud this year to have produced eleven of Arlington's twenty-three National Merit Scholars. This number was more than any other Arlington high school. It was also the largest number of National Merit Scholars that W-L had had in years. National Merit Scholars represent those students with the highest PSAT scores in the country, who may receive scholarships to continue their education. W-L's 1980-81 National Merit Scholars are Mark Muir, Kathy Olson, Robert Zaza, Cynthia Terry, Douglas Mudd, Tamara Cohen, Mark Maddrey, Pam Quanrud, Thomas Rettie, and Ann Fornaro.

May 16
Junior's Cor Wash

May 18-21
A.P. Exams

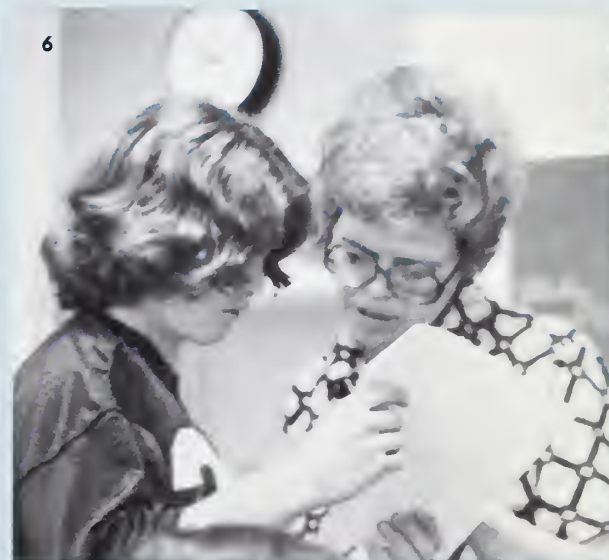
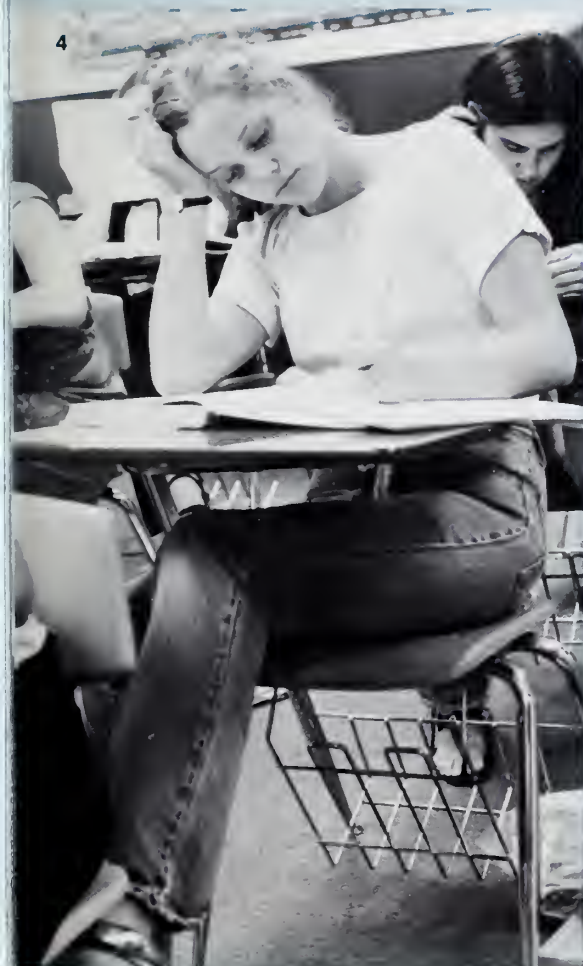
May 27
National Honor Society
Ceremony

May 28
Patluck Awards (Spring
sports)

Jun. 11, 12, 15
Final Exams

Jun. 16
Graduation

Jun. 17
Last Day of School



1. Debbie Planert takes time out for a daydream. 2. J. Dunlap and Larry Williams hit the books hard. 3. National Merit Scholarship Winners — Mark Muir, Kathy Olson, Robert Zaza, Cynthia Terry, Douglas Mudd, Tamara Cohen, Mark Maddrey, Pam Quanrud, Thomas Rettie, and Ann Fornaro. 4. Cynthia Terry concentrates on designing a daadle. 5. Therese Alen absorbs that Chemistry. 6. Mike Baker needs Mrs. Medlen's help.

Check out the Faculty

Given a chance to do it all over again, what will a Washington-Lee faculty member choose to be in the next life:

Mr. Armstrong — "A star in Broadway Musicals."

Ms. Ryder — "Pampered housepet."

Ms. Ledyard — "Rock star!"

Captain Arthur — "Either a Tibetan llama, a heroic Chinese Warlord, a brilliant mathe-

matical physicist, or a degenerate avant-garde poet."

Mr. Freeman — "Jackie Onassis's son."

Mrs. Pope — "A bird — so I could — — — on those I dislike."

Teaching is a talent in itself, but some of this school's teachers might have others. Here are a few replies to the question "What is one of your hidden talents?"

Miss Parr — "I don't know, they're still hidden."

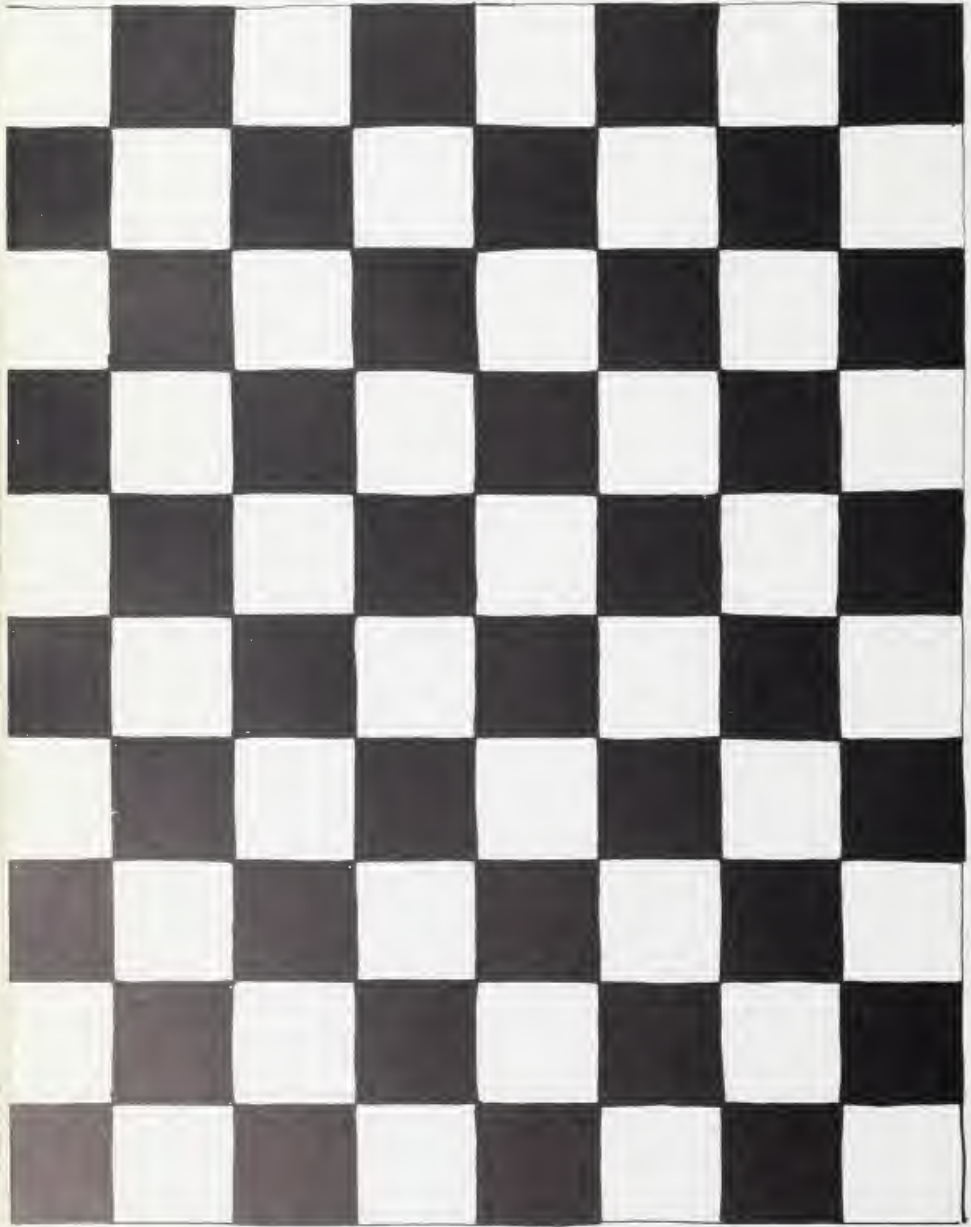
Mrs. Martin — "I can wiggle my ears!"

Mr. Krasney — "Flycasting."

Mr. Coggins — "God only knows!"

Mrs. Bardsley — "?"

Mr. Pond — "Great lover."



Fred Weinhardt
Edno Riley



Beth Sarrell
Don Gruber



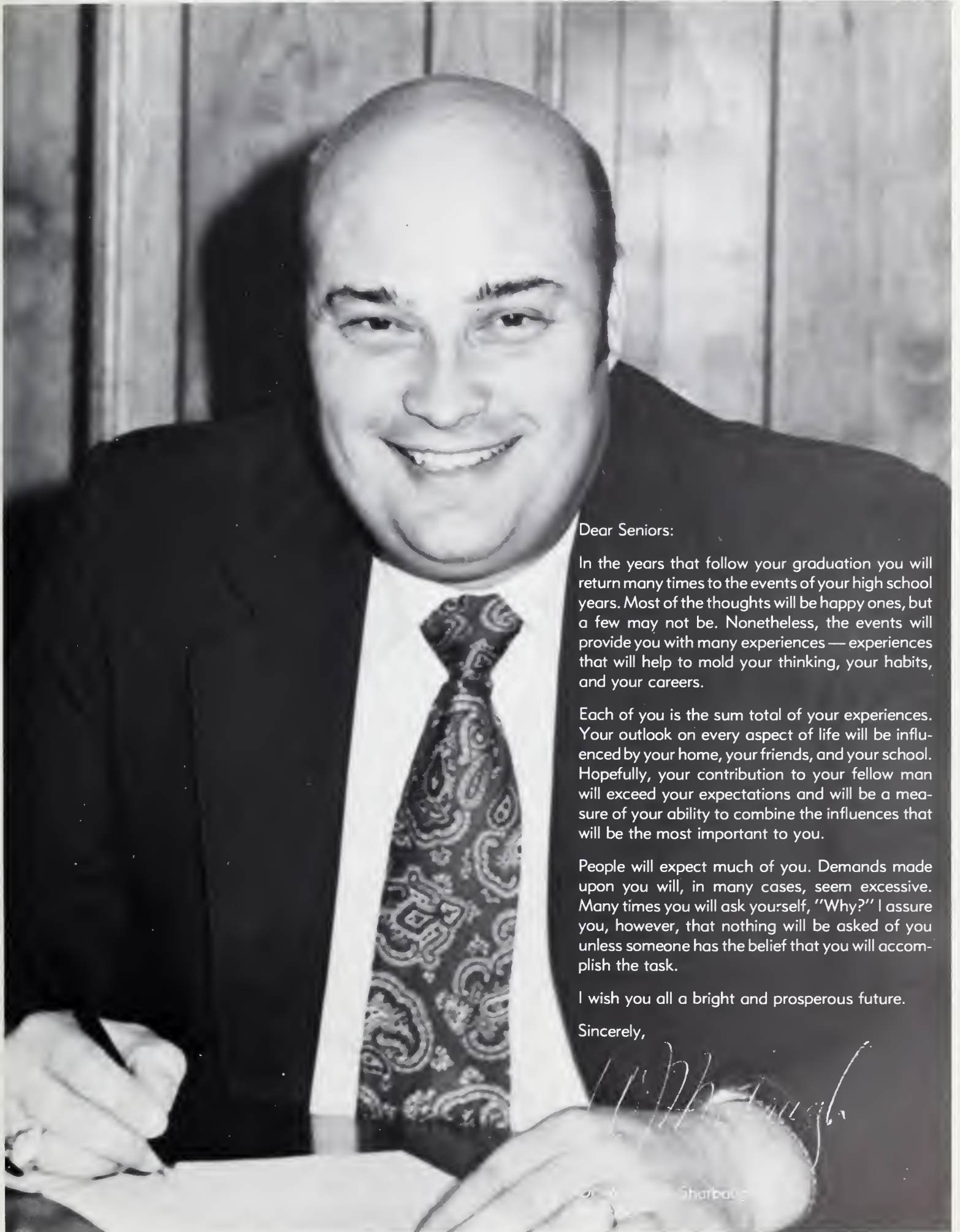
Thomas Post
Ron Paterson



Wyatt Rider
Joe Kuhn



Caralyn Ryeffel
Blanche Mays



Dear Seniors:

In the years that follow your graduation you will return many times to the events of your high school years. Most of the thoughts will be happy ones, but a few may not be. Nonetheless, the events will provide you with many experiences — experiences that will help to mold your thinking, your habits, and your careers.

Each of you is the sum total of your experiences. Your outlook on every aspect of life will be influenced by your home, your friends, and your school. Hopefully, your contribution to your fellow man will exceed your expectations and will be a measure of your ability to combine the influences that will be the most important to you.

People will expect much of you. Demands made upon you will, in many cases, seem excessive. Many times you will ask yourself, "Why?" I assure you, however, that nothing will be asked of you unless someone has the belief that you will accomplish the task.

I wish you all a bright and prosperous future.

Sincerely,

W. H. Sharbaugh



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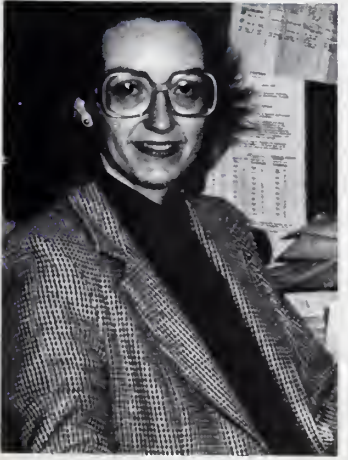
Mr. Dana Pand



Mr. James Crawley



Mr. Jahn Youngblaad



Mrs. Dayna Smith

Go Directly to Jail Do not not Pass

The Monopoly board is necessary to describe the functions of Washington-Lee's administration. They play the policeman who, if you roll the unlucky number, sends you to "jail." Hopefully, most of the students at W-L are "just visiting," and not in deep trouble. While avoiding trouble along the way, students are also working to pass go, and collect their diplomas.

Another one of the administration's duties is to take care of the little things that make Washington-Lee run smoothly. For instance, they must take care of FREE PARKING, while water works or plumbing is taken care of by the custodial staff. Our administrative staff is also known as the "Electric Company" probably because of their bright ideas. They must deal with the "community" chest and "take a chance" while trying to please everyone. Impossible? Just about.

Our four administrators are like the four railroads around the board. They must be on time and keep on running even when the odds are against them.

Yet, while the administrators try hard to run the school, students should remember that these people are working to get a piece of the pie and stay ahead of the bank. After all, they still end up "paying tax" just like everyone else. They work to keep a house on their property. On an administrator's pay, will they ever put up a hotel on their property? The administrators at Washington-Lee play the never ending game of Monopoly.

Secretaries are (kneeling): Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Williams; (standing) Mrs. Maberly, Mrs. Brawn, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Binsted, Mrs. Swensan, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. McNaughtan, Mrs. Mehrtens, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Pekar, Mrs. Rasmussen. 1. Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Nurse; Mrs. Dalares Cefala, Secretary. 2. James Gardan, Steve Williams, Martini Guisti, Thomas Gilles, Willie Payne, Eileen Thampsan, Bacallaa Hectar.





A STAFF FAREWELL

Over the course of the year, the staff for the **Blue & Gray** becomes very close. There are countless private jokes that circulate the office daily. Who could possibly know that this book was put together by such a motly group of clowns? This page is in their honor; funny as it may seem, they've been the best staff I've ever worked with. Here they have the chance to leave each other those things which have made them the great group of workers they are.

To Natty: I leave all the icky-poo ad pages — Poo

I leave a full role of pre-exposed, fuzzy pictures to the next group of photographers for the yearbook. I also wish to leave a copy of **Adventures in English Literature**, translated into Anglo-Saxon, to Mr. Gibbs. — Doug Mudd

To Todd: I leave a year's supply of rubberbands. To our resident artist, Anh, I leave Rock-n-Roll tunes to paint by. To Ginger, I leave adventures in the darkroom. — Chris Mann

To next year's senior section we leave you all our left over pictures so you'll automatically have enough to fill your section. — Annie Cochran and Cindy Fang

I leave the Headache game to all next year's hardworking staff members. — Marta

To all next year's photographers I leave a summer seminar on "How to take a picture," and to Mrs. Click I leave all of my questions and angles I never turned in. — Annie

I, Betsy Day, being of sound mind and body hereby leave the following: to Arlene I leave a water fountain and a package of only green M&Ms. To Ginger I leave two water fountains and a round trip ticket for the halls. To Kim, a full year's supply of Kleenex and a pass for residency in the bathroom. To Mrs. Click, I leave a limitless supply of food. I send Pam off to college with a springboard to spring into college life. To Sabra, pages 214-224 and an unlimited supply of job stickers.

I, Arlene Paul, leave Ginger a balcony view

of the gym (preferably with a loaded camera.)

To the photographers I leave a chair in the revolving doorway while they're in there developing photos. To the wastebasket I leave pages and pages of the staff's lousy copy. — Karen

I, Susan Kole, leave Todd and Chris a big box of rubberbands; I leave the next yearbook staff the happiness of layouts, copy and deadlines.

I, Ann Duffy, leave to Mr. Book a trail of dimes to find, since his mother never gave him any.

To the future Freshmen section: I leave lotsa luck, and the 80-81 yearbook to copy.

To all future staff members: don't play in the darkroom! — Doug G.

I, Stephanie Pilk, being of sound body and mind (well somewhat sound) do hereby leave both of my knees to Pam, and any stability and calmness you may find in me to Anna Boller.

To Mr. Bourne, I donate my mind to science, which I'm sure I lost somewhere in physics class anyhow! — Anna Boller

To Uncle Harvey, I leave my laughing box, and to next year's photographers, I leave a clean darkroom: may you have many Chemical battles. — Bruce Swenson.

I, Jean Marie Reavis, being of sound mind and unfit body, hereby leave all my excess fat to Simone Acha, who sold candy for almost every club in school.

I, Simone Acha, being of sound mind and body and tired feet, leave all the plain and peanut M&Ms to Mrs. Click and fifth period yearbook so that I don't have to keep running back and forth between Mrs. Frankel's room and yearbook.

I, Sam Sigler, being of sound (well slightly sound) mind, do hereby leave my vitamins to Mrs. Click in hope that she will grow.

I, Mimi Quinn, leave a word processor to the

dumb idiot who decides to be type editor next year!

I, Maria Logothetis, being of sound mind and body, leave my mind to Mr. Armstrong to haunt him crazy with my constant excuses to go to yearbook.

I, Mrs. Click, being of sound mind and body, am not leaving, hopefully. However, I wish all of my seniors bright futures — and I promise all next year's staff members lots of work, along with lots of fun.

I, Pam Quaalude, being of far from sound mind and being of slowly deteriorating body, leave my total and complete dedication to the **Blue & Gray**, along with my spastic behavior, to the future yearbook staffs of Washington-Lee high school.







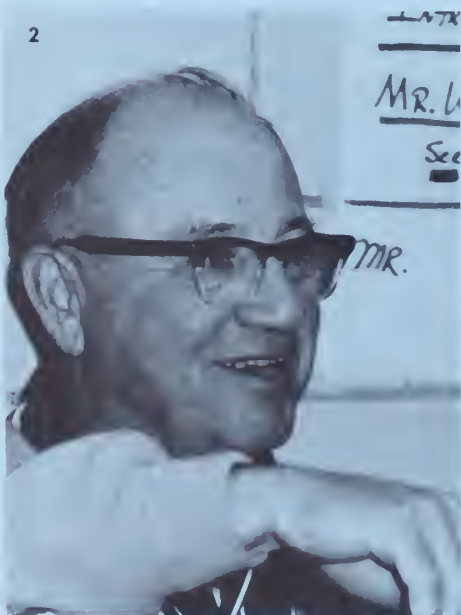
All Things Must Pass

Members of the Class of '81 will remember their senior year as a year when the world we grew up in underwent some drastic, and sometimes tragic changes. Tens of thousands of people came together to share the grief and shock of John Lennon's death. He was slain at the entrance to his Dakota apartments by a confused, suicidal young man who had apparently idolized him. We witnessed the continuing rule of international terrorism as we suffered with the American Hostages in Iran throughout their 444 day period of captivity. They had been labeled "prisoners of war". On the morning of the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, Walter Cronkite, soon to retire, announced that the hostages were airborne. Never in our lifetime had any one event joined our nation together in one great surge of patriotism as did the homecoming of the former American hostages. Yellow was the color of the day, as ribbons blossomed on trees, buildings and people. As the **Blue and Gray** went to press the bodies of 25 black children had been found in the Atlanta, Georgia

area. The mystery surrounding their disappearance baffled police and investigators, and aroused racial passions around the country. The attempted assassination of President Reagan kept us glued to our T.V. sets and spurred on the anti-handgun movement.

But all was not tragedy this year. The space shuttle made its first successful flight, marking the beginning of a promising new era in space travel. The Philadelphia Phillies made a comeback, winning the World Series, while the Oakland Raiders triumphed at the Super Bowl. Jellybeans became the national confection, replacing peanuts (which were scarce due to a poor crop). True inflation remained high, and budget cuts seemed to effect programs nationally and locally. Summer jobs and student loans became scarce too, but the determined still succeeded. After all, the best picture of the year was a film entitled **Ordinary People**.

1. A triumphant former hostage, Michael Howland is one of the 52 to receive a ho'dy welcome to Washington.





In Conclusion . . .

And finally, the end of the school year has arrived. Seniors are momentarily overjoyed at the prospect of leaving high school, but after the first burst of enthusiasm is over a terrible sense of loss hits us. Maybe it is not the school you will miss too terribly, or the sticky locker, or the crab of a teacher you had for first period, (or was it really you who were so crabby first period??) but maybe it is your buddy from grade school that you'll have a hard time leaving, or the girl you've dated since tenth grade, or the cute guy you never really got to know. The feeling that each of us is now "on our own" is simultaneously enthralling and frightening. We all have something going for us, though. We have successfully completed Basic Survival 101. The Class of '81 has been hailed as one of the best classes to come out of W-L in the past few years. In the future, how will the best fare? At this point we are all equals, and each of us, by self-determination, will decide how much farther he wishes to go. But one thing is certain, we, the Class of '81, **will survive.**

1. A rising senior, Lari Day looks toward the future. 2. An old stand-by favorite of W-L, General Walker. 3. What does the future hold for Jan Cohen, alias Janathan Brewster . . . 4. Nils Lindenblad proudly displays the cross country team's championship banner at the fall sports banquet.



THE BLUE AND GRAY STAFF WISHES TO EXPRESS A SPECIAL THANKS TO THIS YEAR'S PATRONS

Hey A.B.: Crazies are Better! Always, C.P. - Patricia Hale - Numismatist - Mickey Mouse - Stan Book - Linda Lou Oddenino - Friends are Forever - The Heartbreakers - Winnie Macfarlan - George B. Deare - Helen!! - Sub of the Year '79 - Sharon Given - Karen Berg - Anne Horner - Susan Oddenino - Daddy Smith - Wide Receiver - Diane K. Brown - John Q. Smith - Kal Bagamane - Bunky Hoganson - Ann Hoganson - Nipski - Tom Rettie - Donna Greenstreet - Dan McSweeney - Jimmy Whitney - Dora "Eeelona" Hardman - Fred Stokeld - Mochian Uncas - Dennis Dobson - Marta E. Acha - Denise Darling - Eddie "Hot Charlie" Koch-Tai Phan - Nancy Harting - Pat "Brother" Jones - Michael S. O'Day - Diane Lekang - Dennis Muse - Bug\$ Automotive - The Barret Clique - Haig Paul - Modern Shoe Repair - Clark Hamm - Doloris Demas - Kuiper Clements - 1981! - Thackers T.V. & Audio - Libby Borden - Mary Bacas - Friday's Restaurant - Carla Landry - Dolores Dirr - Gerald Shepard - Barbara Letson - Donna Courtney - Mr. Brooks - Carole Hawes - J.V. Cheerleaders - Mrs. Pekar - Pete Smith Surf Shop - Miss Jennifer Gee - Whitey's Restaurant - T.Z. Freaks - Foxy Lady - Mai Oldham - Evata Morris - Bicycle Exchange - Kim Coleman - Barbara Guynn - Judy Edwards - Mr. Mon - Kimberly Lynne Jones - Sports Fair - Allcraft Bike - Carol Houston - Poo Hwie Liam - Deidre Hickox - Derand Mortgage - Mrs. Bassler - Congratulations Class of '81: a Friend - Miss Agatha Hannigan - Jeannie Leavenworth - Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kole - Johan McEachern - Norman T. Alwquish - Critter - Kichen Classics, Inc. - Fletchers Boat House, Inc. - The Osborne's - Laura Lynn Terrell - Smile!! - Anita "Hey Fox": Long - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Oddenino - Lisa Graham - Kirkpatrick P. Baker - Long live By-tor and the Snow Dog, 2-27-79 - Sworn to Fun, loyal to none: Wood - Long live the Drill Team!! K.B. - For my friend Karen Brown; from me - "Proc" — Always look to the stars** - Natty Poo - Hi Mikie! - Sorry Paulie - Skeeter is a Retard, but Retards are Great!! Always, C. - Crew is #1; Chopper, Lips, Nose - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown & children - The Rolling Stones - Sophomore Power; Kenmore Clan: Sherri M., Jennifer G., Carole H., Erika L., Betsy D., Laura M., Joanna S., Paul M., Karen G., & Lisa M. - Annette Marie and Annette Marie - Michael Philip Baker - Vahe Magarian - Class of '81 is Number One - "Twinkle Toes" Susie - Kep Maytag Sweeney - Bon Voyage - I love you, Bear, love Suzette - I love you, too, Suzette, love Bear - W-L Crew is #1!!! - Wow!! - Good Luck Topper, love Mom & Dad - Chugga Chugga WuWu - The Baltimore Belle - Big Fig Still Lives - Christine loves Wade - Vica "La Boca" - One more year '82 - Keep trying Class of '84 - Nick Gorski - Gestetner Cooperation - Keep Working Class of '83 - "Roll Tide" 3rd year National Champs - Zeno & the Stoics - Irene Skiados - Nancy & Kevin - Joanna Skiados - Daughters of Rod Serling - Joe and Lynn McDade - Good Luck Lynn, Mim, & Susie; Jennifer Gee - Marguerite Kiernan - Oh well . . . - Jack Daniels - Zane Carter - Bon Voyage: Janet & Frank Gee - Richard Knight - Live, Laugh, and Learn - AFC Swimmers are #1, Marion - Caroline Ryffel - W-L Crew: "The Best" - John the Balloonie - AFC Tigers are the best, Donna - Move over '81, cause '82 is coming thru! - Jean and her Baby - Best of Luck Class of '81 - "The Kids are Alright" lives on - Jim, Cheri, and Joanne Strain - U.S.F. with J&L, J&J, M&K, R&M - Jeanne and Candace Boheme - Julie Benedik, '83 - Stanly Jensen - Good Luck Jackson and Lynne from Meg and Beth - Good Luck Class of '81, from Susan Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Dober Willey, Mrs. Alexiou, Mr. and Mrs. Denney, and me - Class of '84, only 3 more left!! (not much at all) - Grandma Parr - Suzie Adams, '83 - Lisa & Kerrick - Yasmin Sahkul - Winifred Campbell - James D. Healy - Tracy McNabb & Brian Eder - Jenny Ueberhorst - Ellis Cohn, Skippy, Bunny, and Fanger Danger Live On - Congratulations Class of '81!!!!!! - Have a "blastful" summer everyone - Bye now . . . Thanks Much!!!!

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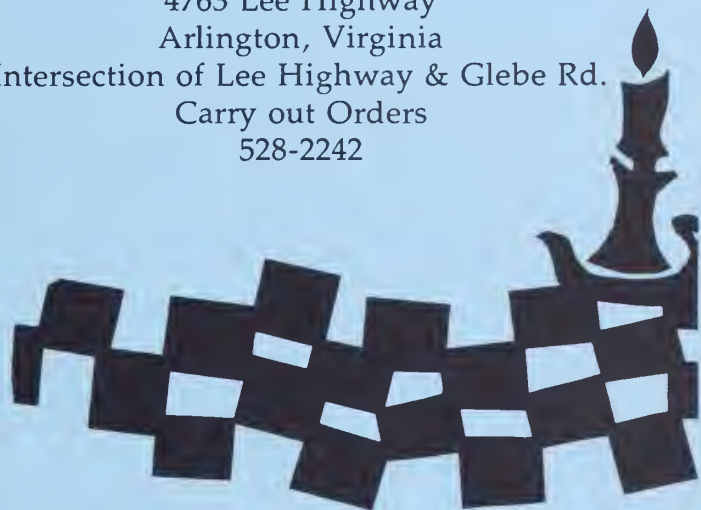


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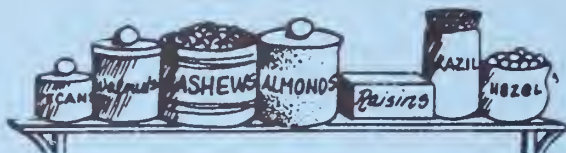
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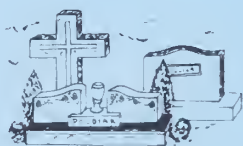
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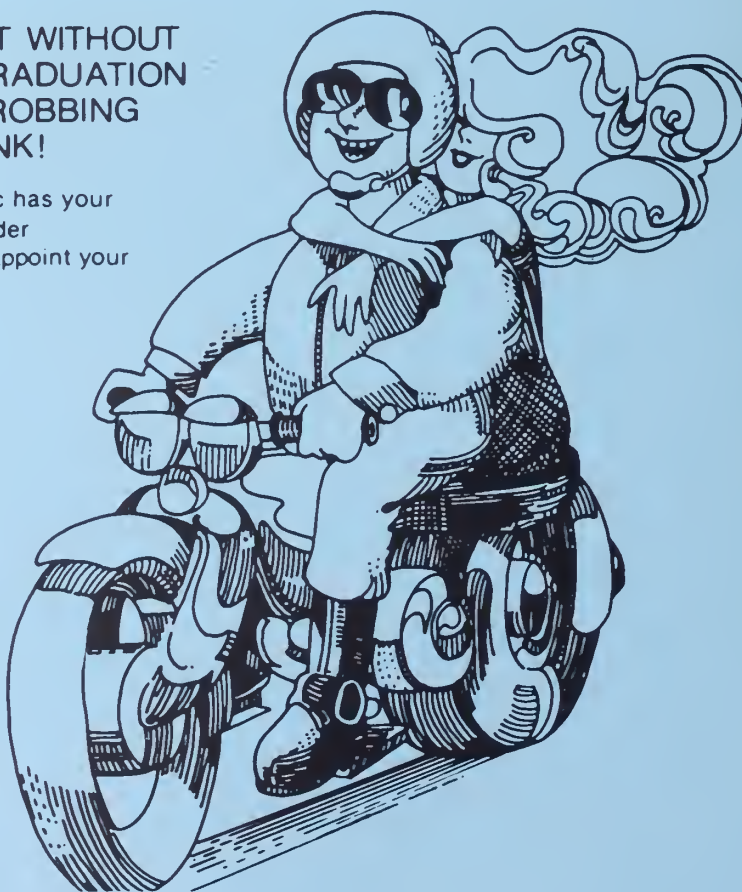
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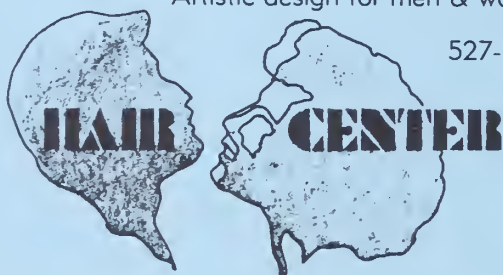
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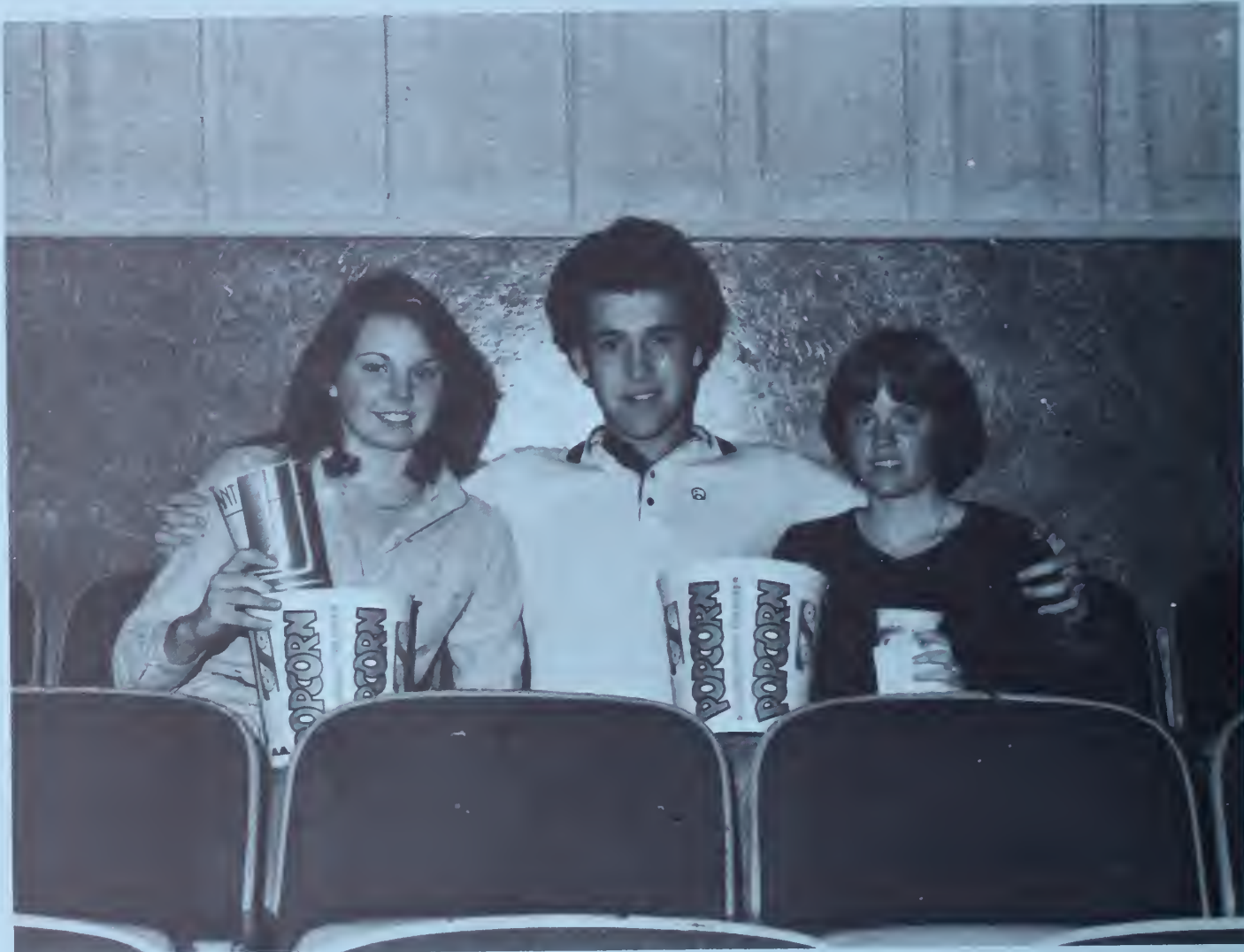


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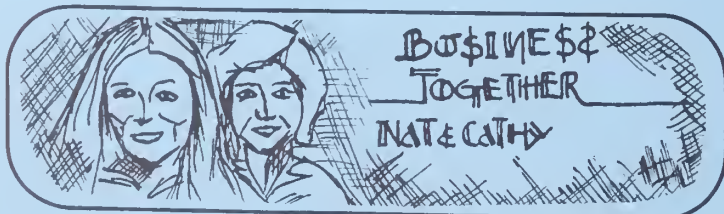
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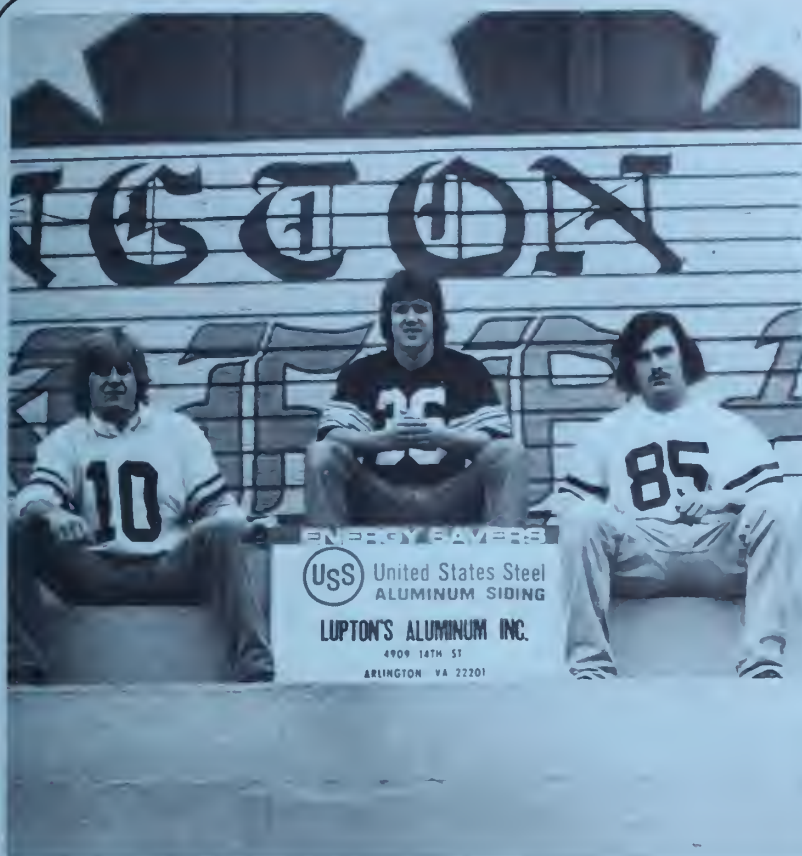
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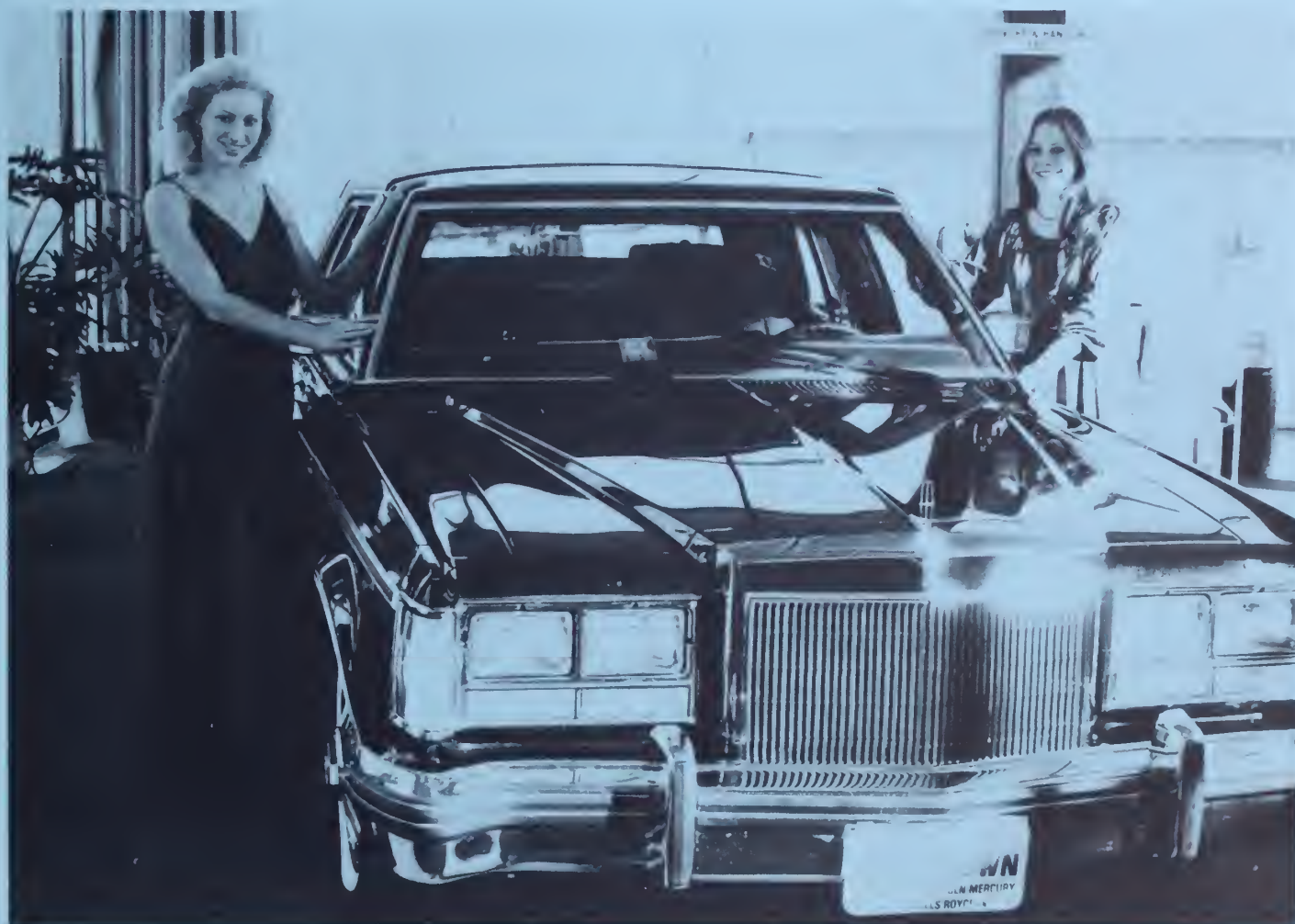
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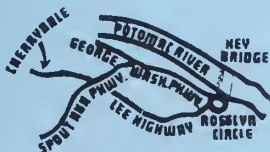
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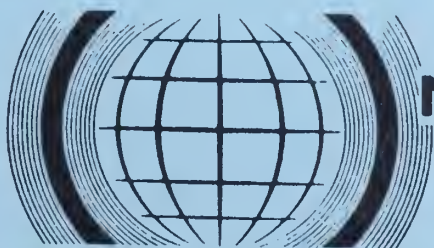


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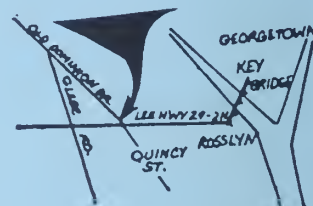


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Time it was,
and what a time it was.
It was a time,
a time of innocence,
a time of confidences.
Long ago it must be,
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories,
they're all that's left you.
— Simon and Garfunkel

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